The HOT Spot

The Grove

1987

For the fashion limit, check the halls of PG High School! Students dodge the dress code with everything from boxer shorts longjohns

For a hot lunch, hit the PG cafe. The food might not be great, but th company is Check

thing to do on ng afternoon? ge of pace, from school PG tennis courts. It's ercise that

Throughout the Texarkana area, not a more interesting building can be found than the new PG High School. The gorgeous red brick, stunning light-filled entry, and open cafeteria space all contribute to the beauty of the new school. The muted mauves and grays contrast sharply with the black and gold spirit in the new gym. Stop by this new hot spot!

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If you want to hea
hottest news, tune
the Grove.

one, strike two —
un! The intensity
g in the SLP bleachers and watching a Hawk hit a hot ball over the fence makes for a fun spring afternoon. The Hawk baseball team, district champs in '86, are always exciting, and PG fans strongly support their team. Check the schedule on your next free afternoon.

If you want to see something really hot, check out the Friday morning pep rallies at PG and see the skits put on by the cheerleaders. You can't beat the Hawk cheerleaders for creativity and fun. But make sure you don't leave too early — those girls are the highest jumpers and loudest cheerers in town!

the
with the PG
Team. It's a great way to get in shape while spending the morning with the hottest group around.

ow golf-
work out the kinks in your own swing. PG golfers take their practice seriously. If you want to improve on your game, practice with the best in Northridge.

'G offers a variety of lubs to the student ody. Besides the tradiional Student Council nd Honor Society, there re clubs specifically for ther talents and abilies. The Key Club is pen to all guys and neets regularly. The Keyette Club, made up f 20 to 30 girls, is a serice organization. Some ther hot clubs are Octagon, French, Spanish, nd Yearbook!

If you think you don't like sports, you haven't seen the Lady Hawks volleyball team in action. Not only are the games exciting, but there are a number of spirited rivalries that lend themselves to a very hot night. Check it out the next time the ladies play New Boston and be ready to yell!

Need a change? Are you tired of being a no-name or a number? Well, the teachers at PG teach on a personal level, and you get a friendly education. The place to be is PG where the teachers
ly hit the spot!

It's Friday night and where are the PG students? At school? Yes, of course, watching the Hawks bas all team in act d PG stud cheer requent miss

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THE HOT SPOT

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For older membe the community, if free time is what you have, then use it in a creative way. The Pleasant Grove School Board does just that. Making wise decisions for the school district is one of the many duties performed exceptionally well by board members.

A good coaching staff may be hard to find, but not at PG. Pleasant Grove has one of the hottest staffs around, headed by Coach of the Year Johnny Toombs.

du
Take it wit
ed by an outstandi
cast and crew, was a huge success. Look for upcoming productions on the calendar.

wh
for seniors
some very hot items. It
something to look into!

Pleasant Grove High School
5406 McKnight Road
Texarkana, Texas 75503
Volume X

THE HOT SPOT

"The Place to Be"

After we finally got . . . OUR HOT START . . . we were on our way to the top

"Well, here we are again. Same old thing." "No, it's going to be different this year."
AND IT WAS!

Although it rained for the second year in a row and the building wasn't quite finished and it was not the perfect beginning for a new school, we were still off to a hot start.

After five years of bond issues, law suits, and construction, students and faculty were finally able to move into a trendy new building. With the move to new high school, grades 9-12 had spirit that was at an all-time high.

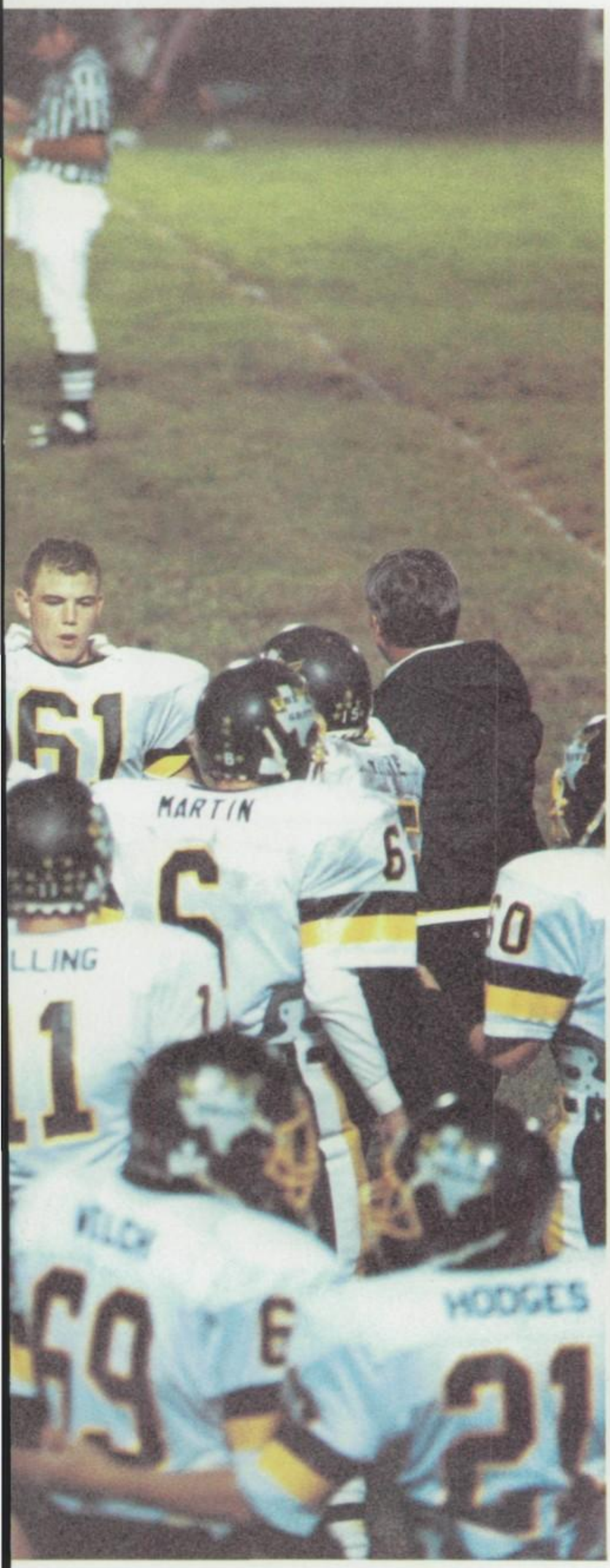
"The new campus really made a difference in pride and spirit," said senior Rebecca Sims. "We have more than we've ever had."

Pride was not the only difference noticed. Along with the change in pride came the change of a few rules. Lunch was the major change in the day as students were no longer able to leave the campus for lunch. Senior Wendy Ratcliff said, "With everyone having to stay at school for lunch, it has made us like one big happy family."

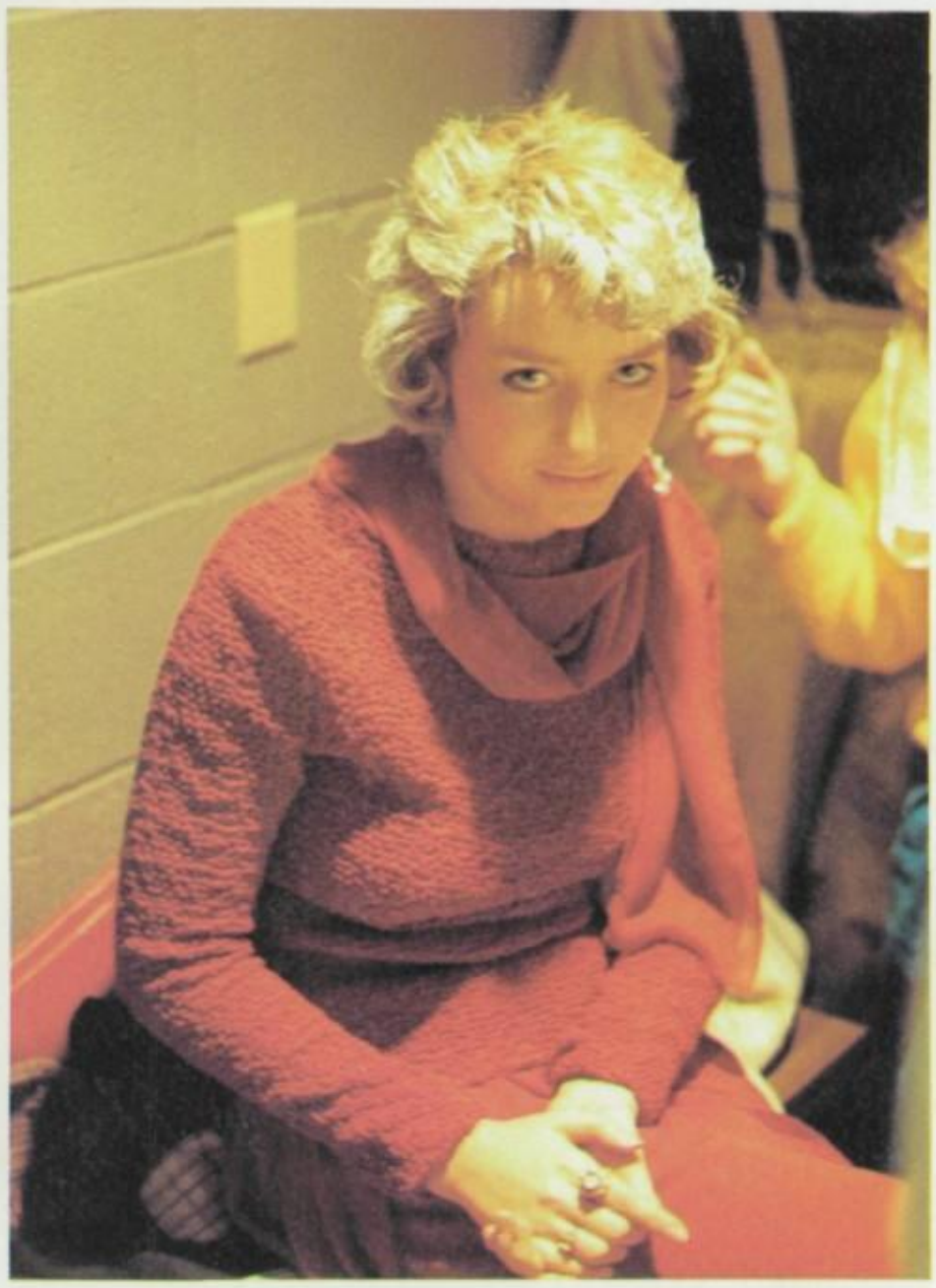
Traditions established in the past helped to make the year fun for everyone. Senior pep rallies, such as the toga and the bum rally, helped relieve the tension of the year. The overall enthusiasm proved to be a winner for all as Pleasant Grove showed continuous spirit throughout the year.

The opinion all around Texarkana seemed to be that Pleasant Grove was definitely "the HOT SPOT."

Many new events took place because of the new campus. One of them was sleeping around the statue after football games. Senior football players spent several Friday nights there.
Trace Warren, John Daly, and Bill Stone get riled up as Coach Toombs gives the varsity football players a pep talk. The Hawks took their final victory as they defeated the New Boston Lions 10-7 in the last game of the season.



After having her makeup done, Valerie Cox awaits the first act of "You Can't Take It With You." The drama department presented the play first semester.

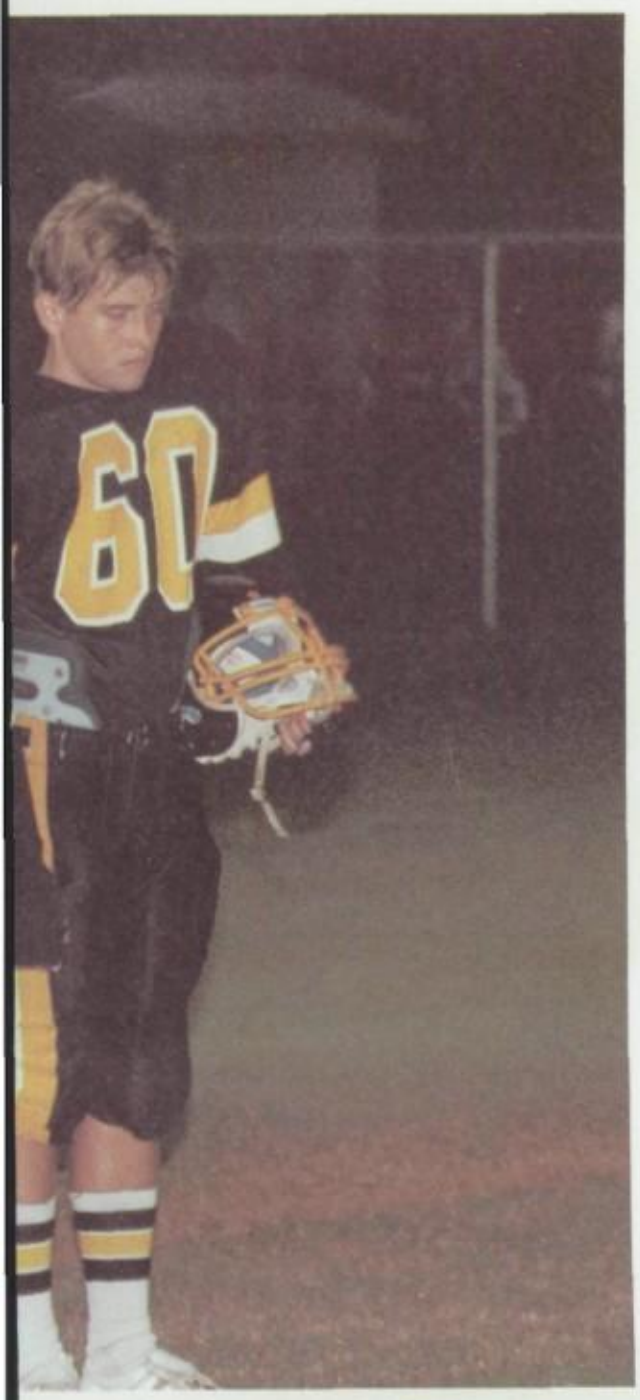


Swimming the backstroke in a November meet at TC Pool is not a nervous situation for Angela Rippetoe.

Hawk captains Bill Stone, Tony Wiltshire, and Eric Monte prepare to go out on the field for the toss.

Talking on the phone at lunch is a typical occurrence for sophomore Darrah Daines.

At the last football game of the year, many tears were shed, especially by varsity cheerleader Wendy Ratcliff.



Hot Stuff!

What was happening at the Grove? Pleasant Grove was a great place to find out what was hot. From fads and crazes, to the most spirited teams, P.G. was the place to be. Musical socks and twinkling sweatshirts filled the halls of the school throughout the year. Clothes weren't the only hottest things to have at "the Grove" — so were lunch boxes. "I thought that it was interesting to see just who brought lunch boxes to school," said junior Trena Shea.

> At "The Grove" we're more of a family than just a bunch of kids going to school together. We're still new so each thing we do starts a new tradition. Now that's hot!
> — Susan Mohundro

Not only was P.G. known for all their fashions and fads, but also for their spirit of team support. The Hawk fans didn't just travel to out-of-town games that were several miles away; they traveled all the way to Austin, Texas to support their friends and their school as the Lady Hawks led P.G. to state. Pleasant Grove also led the way in dances. Between the Homecoming dance and the Junior-Senior Prom, the students of P.G. were always rockin' at "the Grove." With all of the hot things happening, it was clear to the eyes of all that P.G. is definitely "the place to be!"

Standing in line at Burger King, Trey Patterson and Paul Oubre prepare to "pig out'.

After receiving her pictures from the Christmas dance, Wendy Ratcliff flashes an undecided look as Melinda Birge peeks over her shoulder.

STUDENT LIFE...
The Grove is Where It's At!

Ever since Pleasant Grove became a complete high school two years ago, more and more special events have taken place, and traditions were made never to be broken. From the first day of school in a brand-new building to the last hour of the second Junior/Senior Prom, students have shown that happenings at the Grove are the best, most unique ways of remembering the times of their lives — good or bad. It is inevitable that these people will age enough to leave Pleasant Grove one day, but for now, HERE is "where it's at" for Seniors all the way through Freshmen.

Whether inside or outside the Grove, Students' lives can be complex and extraordinary, but for the most part, they are found to be more fun than anything. The memories of these times are preserved in this section — appropriately titled "Where It's At".

The meaning of the word "it" in the phrase had different meaning for everyone during the year, but whatever it meant, there was one thing that never could be questioned: Pleasant Grove is the place to be.

— Beth Rash

After a hard-fought game against the New Boston Lions, some senior team members show off their victory smiles and proof of their struggle — dirty uniforms. The Hawks won the game 10-7.

Congratulations! to the new high school.
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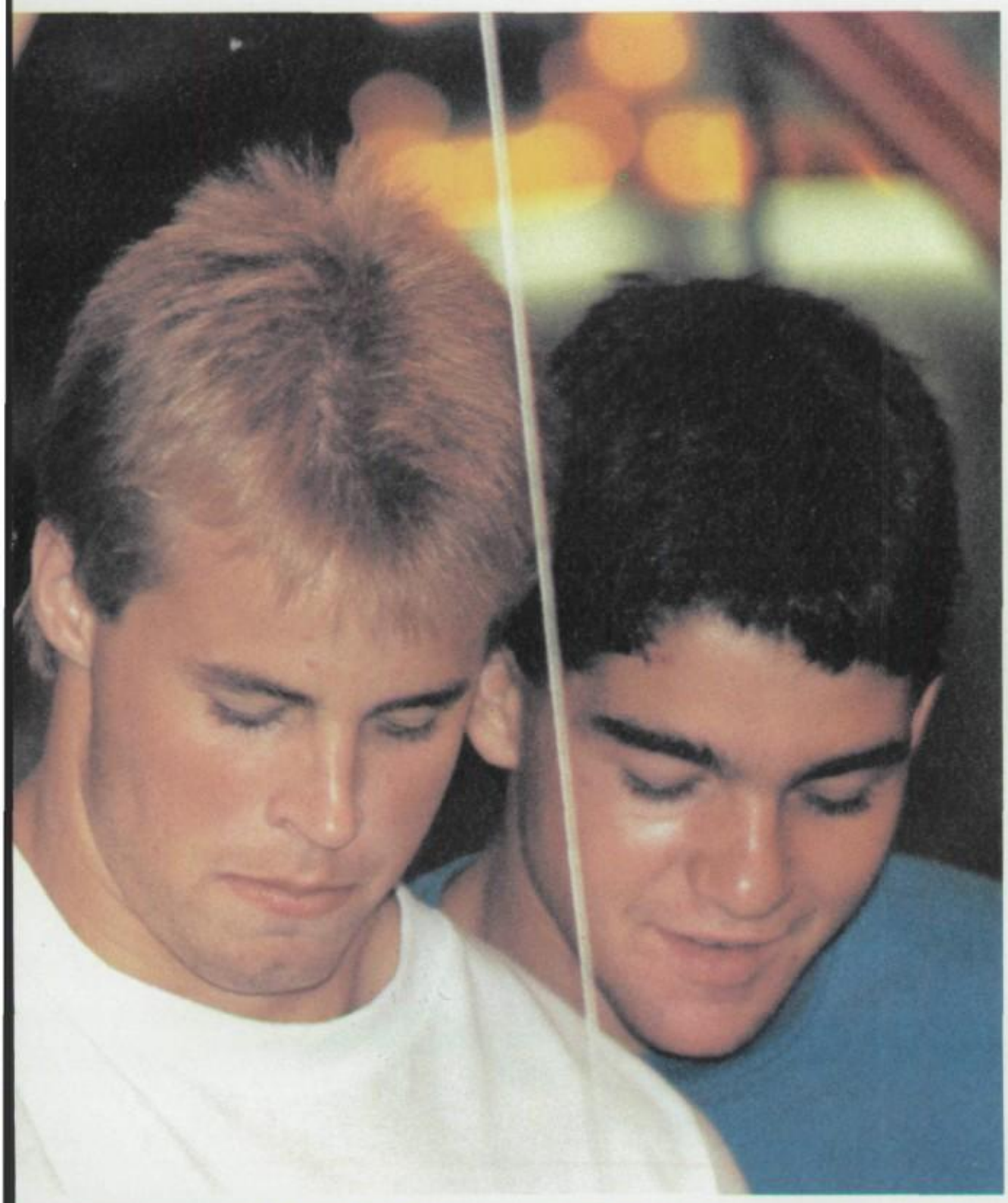
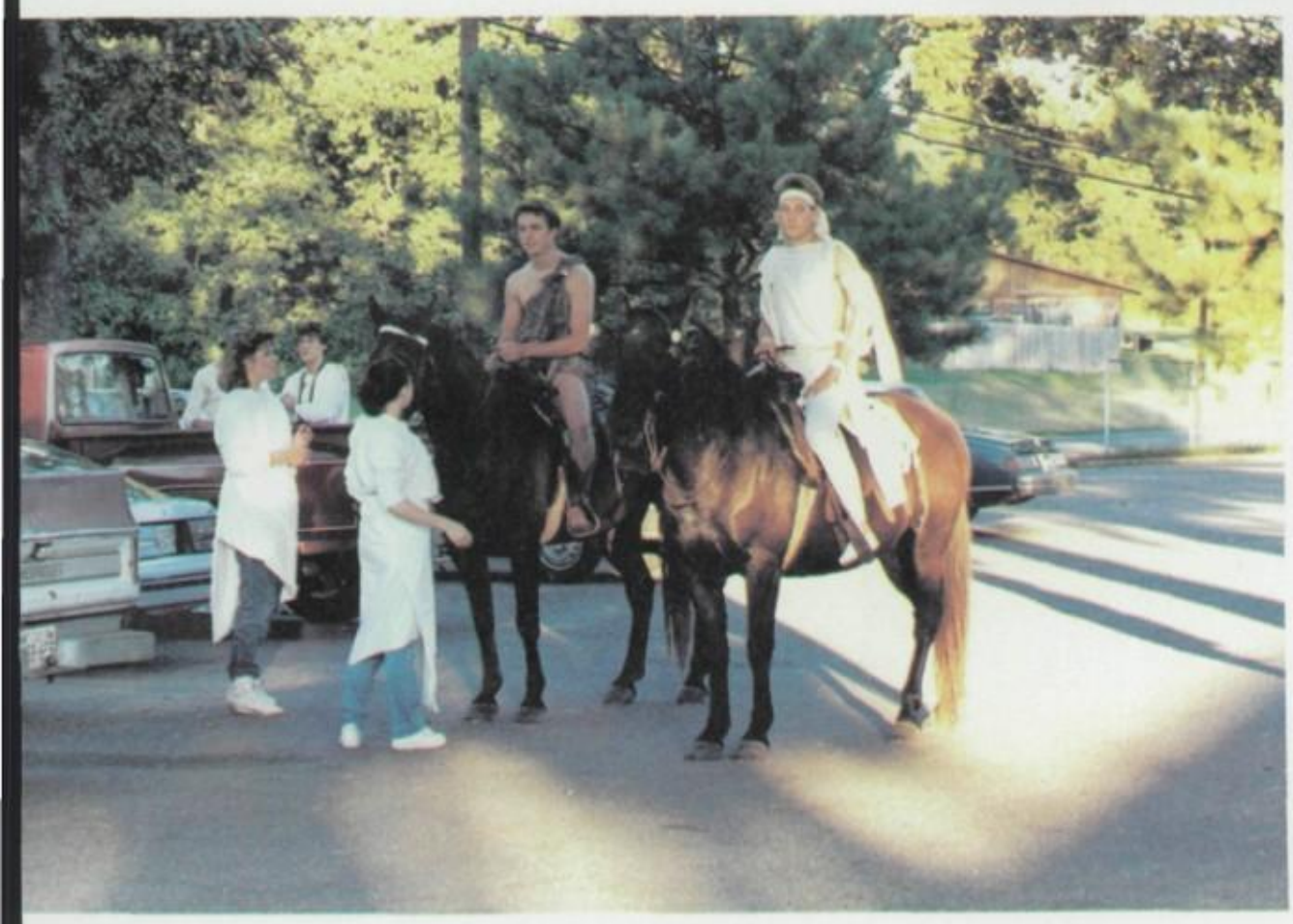


Senior Craig Schulz watches as Tony Wiltshire concentrates on his "fishing" at the Four States Fair.

Several upperclassmen enjoy a leisurely lunch while finding time to chat with friends. Lunch periods were separate this year due to the closed campus policy.



Scott Eichhorn and Todd Martin sit atop their transportation while talking to Kim Faughn and Angie Spangler. These seniors were awaiting their departure to the second Senior Toga Pep Rally.

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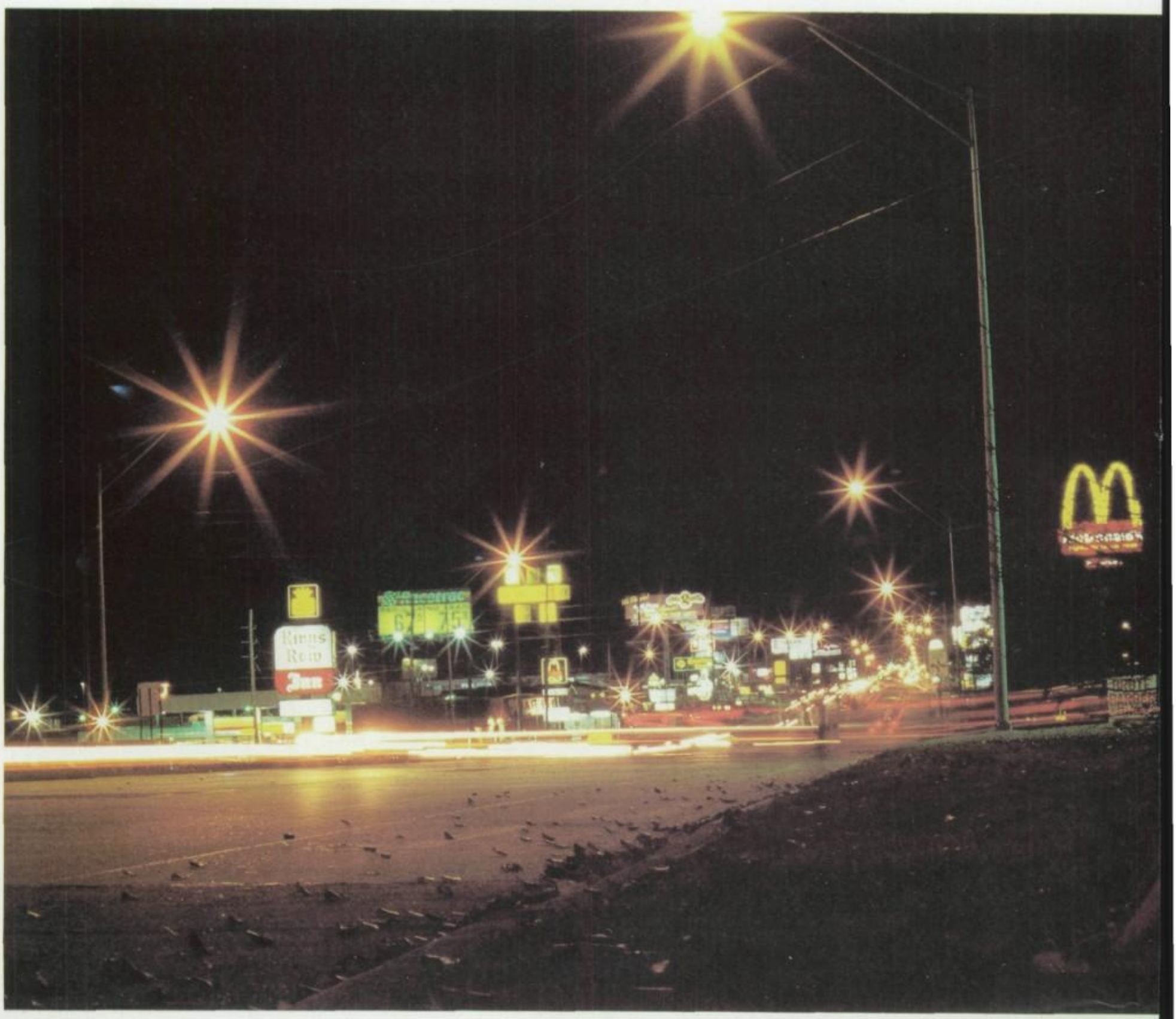

All Lit Up
Cars rush through the summer heat on State Line. Heat never stopped the traffic on State Line as students rushed toward Burger King and Animal House.

Smiles Shine Bright
Counselors Stephanie Gibson and Melinda Birge pause from their hectic schedule at Brookhill Ranch. Many students took summer jobs out of town to escape the heat of Texarkana.

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Students put on their coolest outfits and prepared for the fun of

Hot Summer Nights

The sun went down, pools closed, and Pleasant Grove students got ready for those "Hot Summer Nights." If students weren't vacationing in their favorite spot, they did their best to make Texarkana exciting.

Mary Hancock said, "I like moonlit walks on the TCC golf course or just talking with friends at Burger King." "The King" seemed to be a popular place for many because of T-towns lack of places to hang out. So, if the "Acme-Rent-A-Cop" could be avoided, BK would suffice as a decent meeting place to make plans for the evening.

For Mark Hawkins and Matt Fellinger, their plans included racing friends to Domino, hanging out at the "circle of death," or playing Top Gun.

If fortune came your way, nights were spent on a sandy beach. This was true for Paige Henson and Wendy Ratcliff. Though they enjoyed baking in the sun and swimming, nighttime beach parties and dates with locals were their favorite ways to spend "Hot Summer Nights."

The heat was on as drill team members and cheerleaders spent their nights preparing for tryouts and competition that would take place the next day at camp. Majorettes worked equally as hard perfecting each and every step. The Yearbook staff worked on homework assigned during their day at Ouachita Baptist University's Yearbook Camp.

As the remaining time for "Hot Summer Nights" ran out, students hurried to make last minute activitites fit in. Many said good-bye to summer loves and friends who went away to college. Seniors realized this would be their last official high school summer break, and were forced to meet the reality of becoming the Seniors of 1987. — Melinda Birge

Local Scuba Diver
entertains Wendy Ratcliff as she vacations in Florida. Chris and Wendy ate at the Oyster Shanty and strolled through the Florida heat on the white sand.

Rolled Up Tight
Tammy Wilf prepares for a busy night at cheerleading camp. The cheerleaders competed and received superior ratings while Grover was awarded best mascot at TCU cheerleading camp.

Hot Summer Days

For victims of those sizzling summer days, splashing in a pool was the most popular way to cool off. Kevin Thompson and Chris Court cooled off while playing "chicken" with friends at Paul Oubre's pool.

Other PG students cooled off at their favorite lake. Keri Oakley said. "It's fun to jump into an ice cold lake after laying out and sweating in the boat."

Lacie Chambers dealt with high temperatures while lifeguarding at the Racquet Club. "During ten minute breaks, we cooled of by sitting in the shade and drinking ice cold cokes," Lacie said.

For Kyle Campbell, mowing lawns was a very hot job. He brought down the temp by occasionally parading through sprinkler systems.

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A Hard Day's Work
After a hard day of summer football practice, John Bius heads for the showers. All the hard days of summer football practice paid off as the Hawks had a winning football season.

Taking A Look Around
During Open House, Chad Dodson and Mrs. Blackwood greet visitors. Open House was held prior to the first day of school.

Summer Sweat and a Major Move gave the First Day

A New Look

It wasn't your typical first day of school. With a brand new building, "New" was definitely on the minds of students returning to school in the fall. With a brand new building, starting school had a little different twist.

"There seemed to be more enthusiasm, excitement, and confidence in the students returning this year," said Principal Jack Davis.

Ann Boothman, sophomore, agreed. "This year there was more excitement because of the new buidling and seeing everybody again," she said.

Getting ready did not take place over night. Months of planning and preparation went into getting ready. After waiting through bond issues and construction, the new high school was finally completed, but there were still many details that had to be worked out. Teachers and custodians and even students spent the summer moving. Before open house, the principals were mowing the grass so that the school would have a finished look.

The principals were not the only ones working hard before school. The coaches and players were also here practicing to prepare for the season to come.

Teachers showed up a week early for inservice training and workdays while students came by not only to get schedules and ID cards, but also to take a look around. With all the preparations and confusion, the first day of school was more than a day — it was an event.

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Camping by the Statue was a Sr. Slumber Party

"What is that supposed to be?"
"How would I know, I didn't buy it."
"Why is it in front of our school?"
"Now how would I know that? Maybe who ever bought it wanted Pleasant Grove to be different."

When the statue was first put in place, many students had ambivalent feelings about having a statue in front of the school instead of the school mascot. As the year went on though, the Seniors found that the statue was a great place to spend the night after Friday night home football games.

Many of the Seniors played games all night long to say awake, while others just went to sleep.

Let's Do It Again
Pleasant Grove students enter the new building, many for the first time. Even though it is a new building, it was the same old routine.

Practice Before Play
Kevin Whitworth prepares to block his opponent in a pre-season practice. Football demanded two practices a day, five days a week with one morning practice on Saturday.

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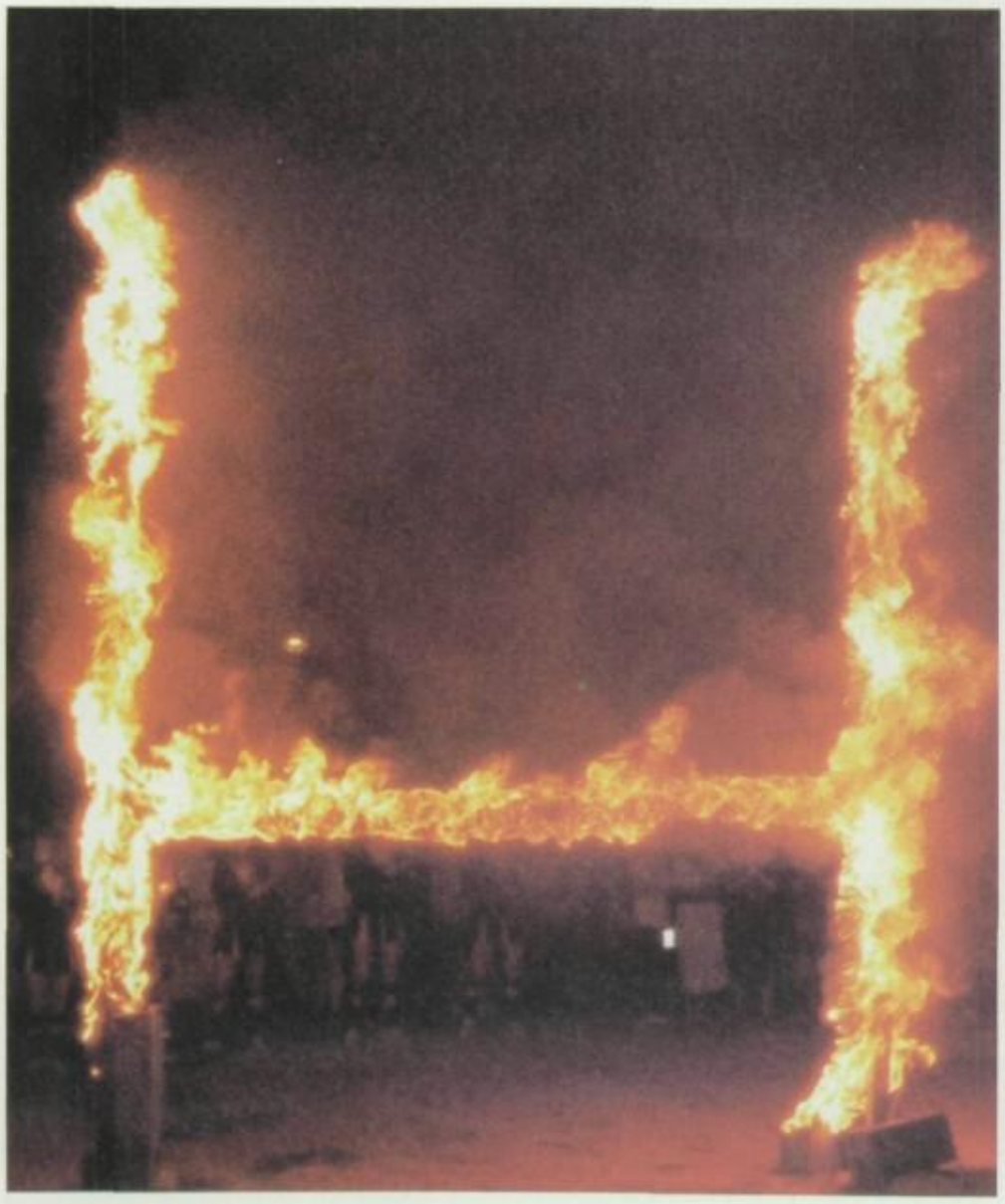
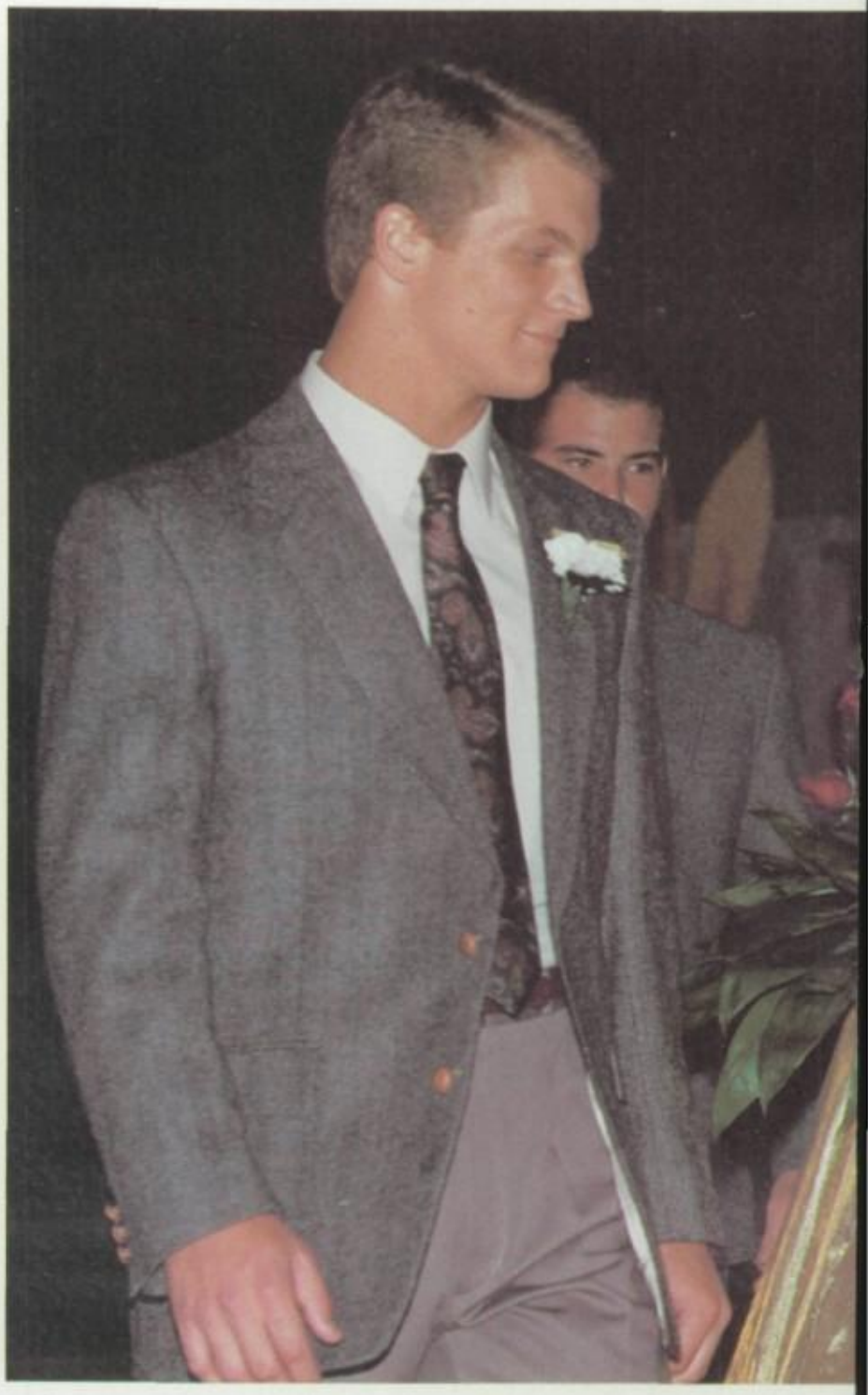


Like a light in the dark,
the traditional "Burning of the H" is a way to officially kick off the week of Homecoming. Students, parents, and friends alike gathered in the open field to participate in the festivities surrounding the "H".



After a hectic day, excitement and anticipation were In the air tonight

There was an air of anticipation in the crowd. Meanwhile, behind closed doors, nine nervous Homecoming princesses waited for the homecoming ceremony to begin.

Well, the somewhat nervous princesses. "I only had 30 minutes to get ready and be at school," said senior Christy Patterson. "It was hard to be nervous when I was so rushed."

The Coronation ceremony on Monday kicked off a week of Homecoming activities. It was set into motion two weeks earlier as the football players elected the court. The princesses were sophomores Kris Hill, escorted by Paul Oubre, and Keri Oakley, escorted by Chad Coleman; juniors Kristen Luehrs, escorted by Tony Wiltshire, Robin Rogers, escorted by Craig Schulz, and Tammie Wilf, escorted by Chad Dodson; seniors Gretchen Lemke, escorted by Todd Martin, Susan Mohundro, escorted by Trace Warren, Christy Patterson, escorted by Gregg Kanupe, and Wendy Ratcliff escorted by Mark Hawkins.

The lights dimmed, and silence fell in the gym as Amy Copeland stepped to the microphone. "For everything there must be a beginning. For every wish fulfilled, there once was a dream. For every legend built there once was that initial hope . . . Let the Legend of the Hawks begin tonight."

A hush fell over the crowd as the spotlight beamed on the Homecoming princesses, and Tommy Ables sang "In The Air Tonight." By the end of the song, anticipation had built, and the excited crowd was waiting patiently to find out who the queen would be. Sherry Hall, the 1985 Homecoming Queen, made the much awaited announcement. Christy Patterson was crowned by Mr. Davis, as Hawk captains Bill Stone and Trace Warren presented her with the queen's bouquet and robe.

After the coronation, Christy led the crowd to the "Burning of the H" ceremony while students cheered and sang the school song.

"It was lots of fun," said senior Kelley Shope. "We danced, cut up, and had a good time."

As the fire died down, the crowd walked away; some to the fair, some to parties, some out to eat.

All smiles.
With the anticipation over, the queen and her court were presented to the audience after the ceremony: Keri Oakley, Tammie Wilf, Robin Rogers, Kristen Luehrs, Christy Patterson, Gretchen Lemke, Susan Mohundro, Wendy Ratcliff, and Kris Hill.

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In the lead,
Queen Christy Patterson, along with Gregg Knaupe and Bill Stone, leads the audience to the traditional "Burning of the H."

With a nervous glance,
Chad Dodson and Tammie Wilf wait to be introduced during the homecoming ceremonies.

Ceremony "Slip-ups"

It was not a perfect night. From the moment the lights dimmed, the senior princesses had problems. Gretchen Lemke had trouble from the start. The zipper on her dress broke before she even made it to the ceremonies. Christy Patterson lost her poise. Stepping on her dress and trying not to fall, she stumbled up the stairs. Susan Mohundro and Trace Warren were hard of hearing. They missed their cue twice to step into the spotlight. One couple did get it right. They should have. Wendy Ratcliff and Mark Hawkins finally got their kissing down pat after practicing 5 or 6 times at rehearsal. "I didn't really mind, in fact, I kind of enjoyed it," said Wendy.

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With a bird's eyes view,
Grover watches the field to see the Hawks hold off Linden-Kildare during the game.

Home coming Busy bodies

For the first time, the drill team had to practice and perform without the help of their sponsor. They were put to the test to rely only on themselves, and they made it.

Captain, Melinda Birge, commented, "It was really a rough week. Along with worrying about Ms. McCoart, we were faced with responsibilities usually handled by a sponsor." She also mentioned how the drill team used the time to work together and become really close.

During the week, they marched in the fair parade and won the overall marching award. The Showstoppers also practiced extra hours to participate in pre-game ceremonies and perfect their halftime show.

All in all, each member of the drill team grew from the experience. For all their hard work they received the highest honor — a standing ovation after their performance.

Walking arm in arm
with her father, Ron Lemke, senior princess Gretchen Lemke is escorted onto the field during pre-game ceremonies.

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On the field, majorette Mary White stands at attention while band members Michale Nowlin, Steven Reed, Jared Jones play for the drill team during halftime.

With fair parades, rehearsals, and lots of homework, Homecoming was . . .

A Busy Week

With the "Zipper" on one side of town and the "Burning of the H" on the other, students spent most of Homecoming Week in their cars.

"This week was so hectic." said senior Wendy Ratcliff, "I had to practice cheers, decorate for the ceremony, and ride in the fair parade."

For the first time in several years, Homecoming and the Four States Fair fell during the same week. And for students like Wendy who had to participate in both Homecoming and fair activities, it was a rather busy week.

There were many long hours and much hard work put in to get ready. Two weeks before Homecoming, the Student Council and cheerleaders began the preparations. Decorations were made and put up, rehearsals for the ceremony were held, and the football, drill team, and band practiced for the game.

Even with all the stir of activity going on at school, many students still found time to go enjoy the fair and rodeo.

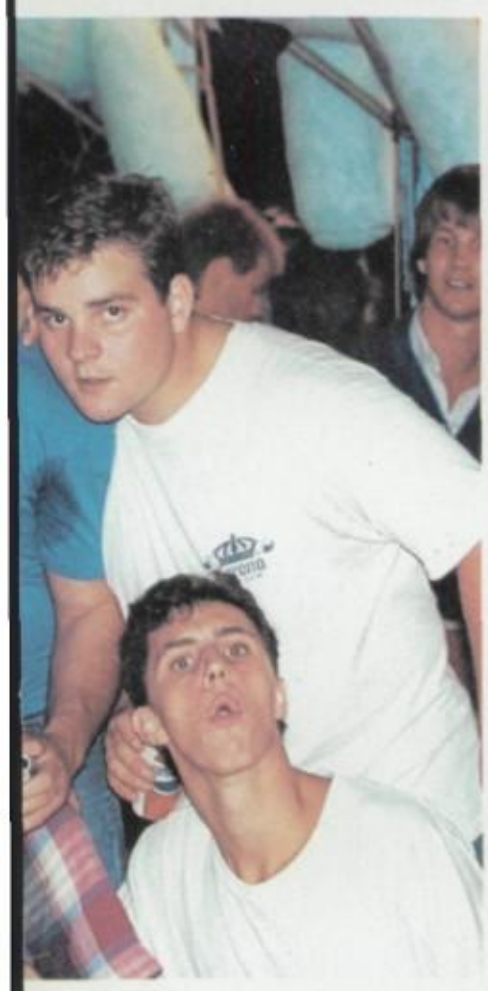
"We had a blast." said senior Craig Schulz, "We rode the scary rides and played games. All of us just cut up and had a good time."

Between homework and Homecoming, the fair gave most students a chance to go take time off and have some fun.

Then came Friday night — the Homecoming game against Linden-Kildare. This was what Homecoming was all about. It is a celebration of school spirit as well as a time for alumni to come back to their high school. Though Pleasant Grove has only one class of alums, they were in the stands. The celebrating began as the Homecoming Court and their fathers were introduced on the field at pre-game ceremonies. It continued as the Hawks took to the field. Many of the football players say that the Homecoming game makes them want to win a little more than any other game, but as seniors Jerry Moody and Trace Warren said, "Once you start playing, it's the same as any other game."

But this week wasn't over yet. There was still Saturday. Saturday morning the band participated in a marching contest and took a first division rating. By Saturday night and the Homecoming dance, the week was coming to a close.

"I was rather tired by Saturday night," said senior Dylan Lewis, "It was the perfect ending for a busy week."



Say cheese!
Taking a break from the fun and excitement of the fair are seniors Scott Eichorn, Jimmy Townsend, Todd Martin, Craig Schulz, Chad Merchant, Trace Warren, and Dylan Lewis.

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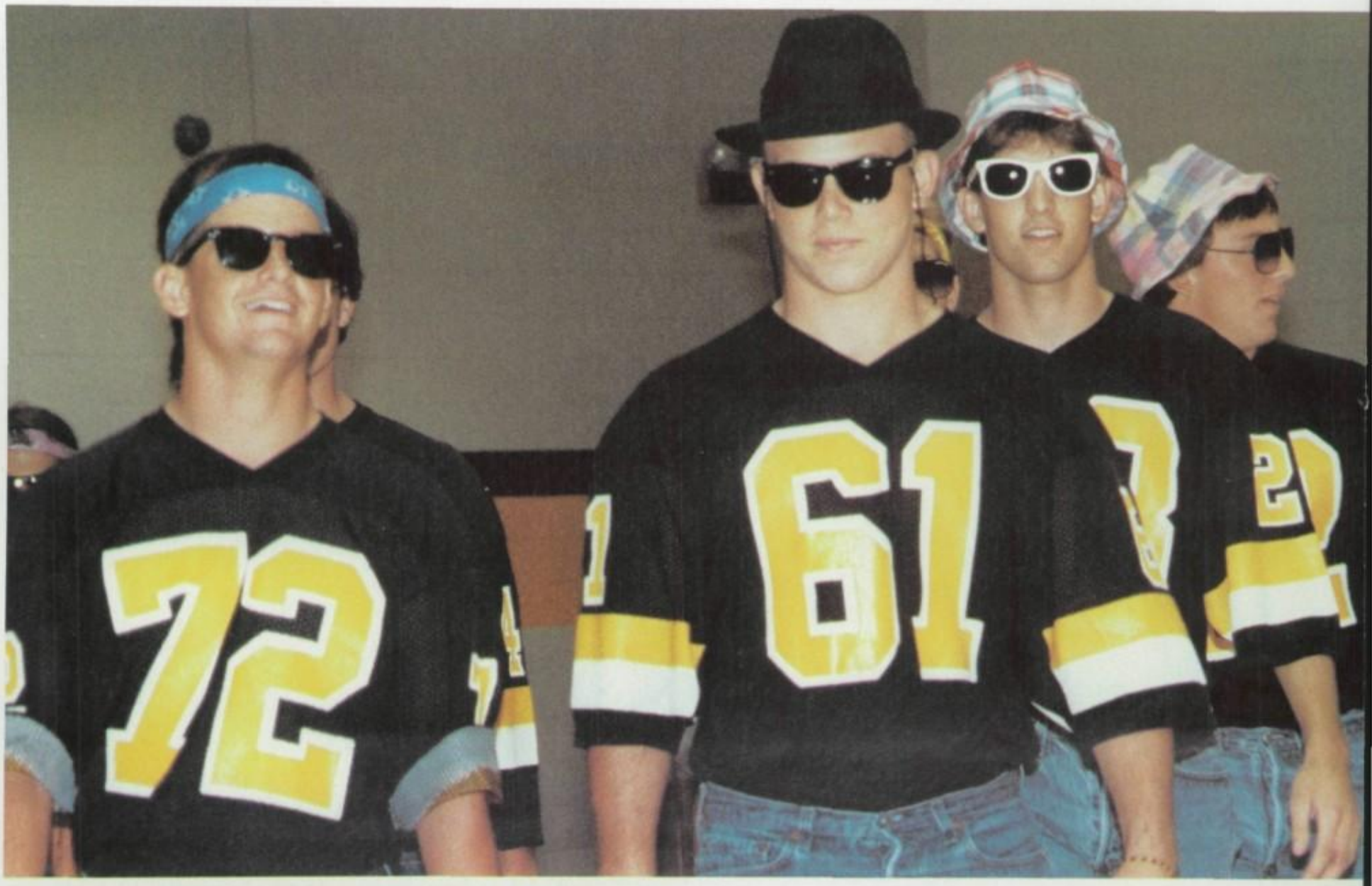
PLEASANT GROVE KEYETTE CLUB
"Success Through Service"

"We are the Hawks"
Strutting from the floor Jerry Moody, Bill Stone, and John Daly completed the final football rap at the 86' Homecoming pep rally.

Going my way?
Pretending to be Mike Young's 300ZX, Tricia Brackeen takes Amy Copeland and Robin Rogers for a ride during the weekly "Rumors" skit at the pep rally.



What a Finish!
Senior Drill Team members held the ending motion of their last pep rally dance. Kelley Shope, Ronda Coleman, Gerri Felling, Paige Henson, Mary Hancock, and Melinda Birge performed a routine to "Glamorous Life" at the Senior Bum Pep Rally.

Toga, Toga, Toga!
Seniors Tricia Brackeen, Amy Copeland, Gretchen Lemke, and Susan Mohundro gathered with the rest of their class in the elementary parking lot before the "toga" pep rally. In trendy Roman attire, the seniors paraded on trailers, horses, motorcycles, and cars to the high school gym where they made their grand entrance.

From freshman cheers to senior yells, the attitude at the Grove was . . . SPIRIT ON THE LOOSE!

As the crowd grew silent, Bill Stone stepped up to the microphone. Closing his eyes and covering his face, he fought back the tears by taking a deep breath before he spoke. Across the gym, seniors began to wipe away tears as the last pep rally of the football season drew to a close.

Although the last pep rally was an emotional one, it will be the one most remembered by seniors. From September to November, loyal Hawk fans showed their school spirit by filing into the gym on Friday mornings at 8:00 A.M. There they had their spirits lifted by the energetic cheerleaders and band members and were entertained by the drill team, flag corp, and majorettes. "They're real exciting if everyone will cooperate and yell," said senior cheerleader Tricia Brackeen. Added Mary Hancock, "They were something to look forward to."

Each week a school organization, as well as the varsity cheerleaders, would present a special skit. "This year's varsity cheerleaders are very creative, and so crazy that the strange ideas for skits come to them naturally," said cheerleader sponsor Lori Ables. Especially popular was the weekly segment of "Rumors" where the "private" lives of the athletes were revealed to the student body.

On a few special occasions, special themes were given to the pep rallies. On Halloween each student was encouraged to dress up as his favorite character. The senior English classes presented humorous skits.

Two night pep rallies were granted in honor of the senior class. These were the popular, but final, Toga pep rally and the emotional senior bum pep rally. This was the perfect finale reflecting a successful and spirit-filled football season.

Summer Spirit

Sure, the football team practices in August. But what most people don't know is that the cheerleaders, drill team, and band practiced all summer long to prepare for the school year. These groups not only practiced for hours on end, but also attended special camps to learn new techniques and experienced competition.

"We practiced every day last summer before camp on perfecting all of our cheers. We came home with lots of excitement and new ideas for the football season," said senior cheerleader Wendy Ratcliff.

Drummin' to the Beat! Todd Warren, senior band member, watches the game as he starts the beat to entertain the crowd.

Without the dwarfs
Snow White, Sha Hervey twirls with the majorettes at the Halloween pep rally.

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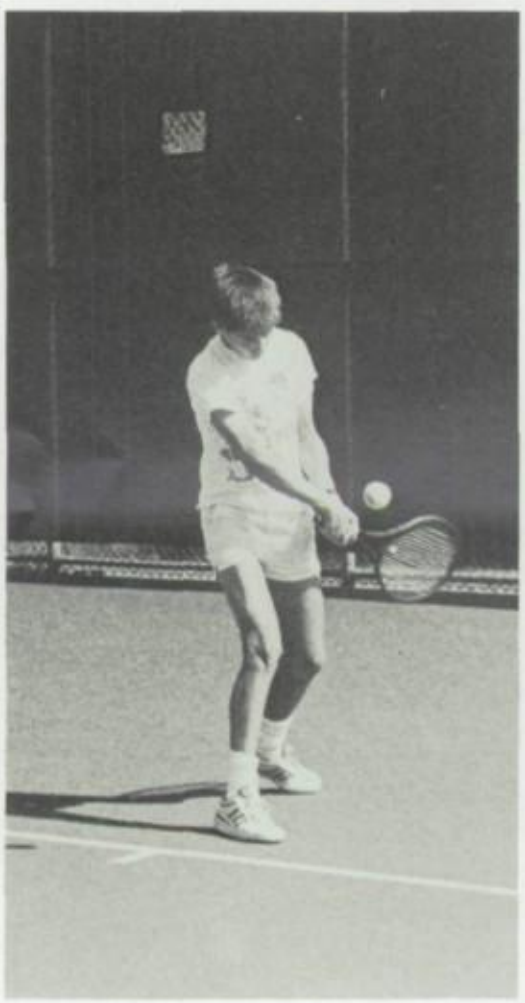
ALBERTSON'S
A change will do you good.

Even on a hot day, to keep in good condition, Jerry Moody enjoys bicycling when he gets out of school at 2:30.

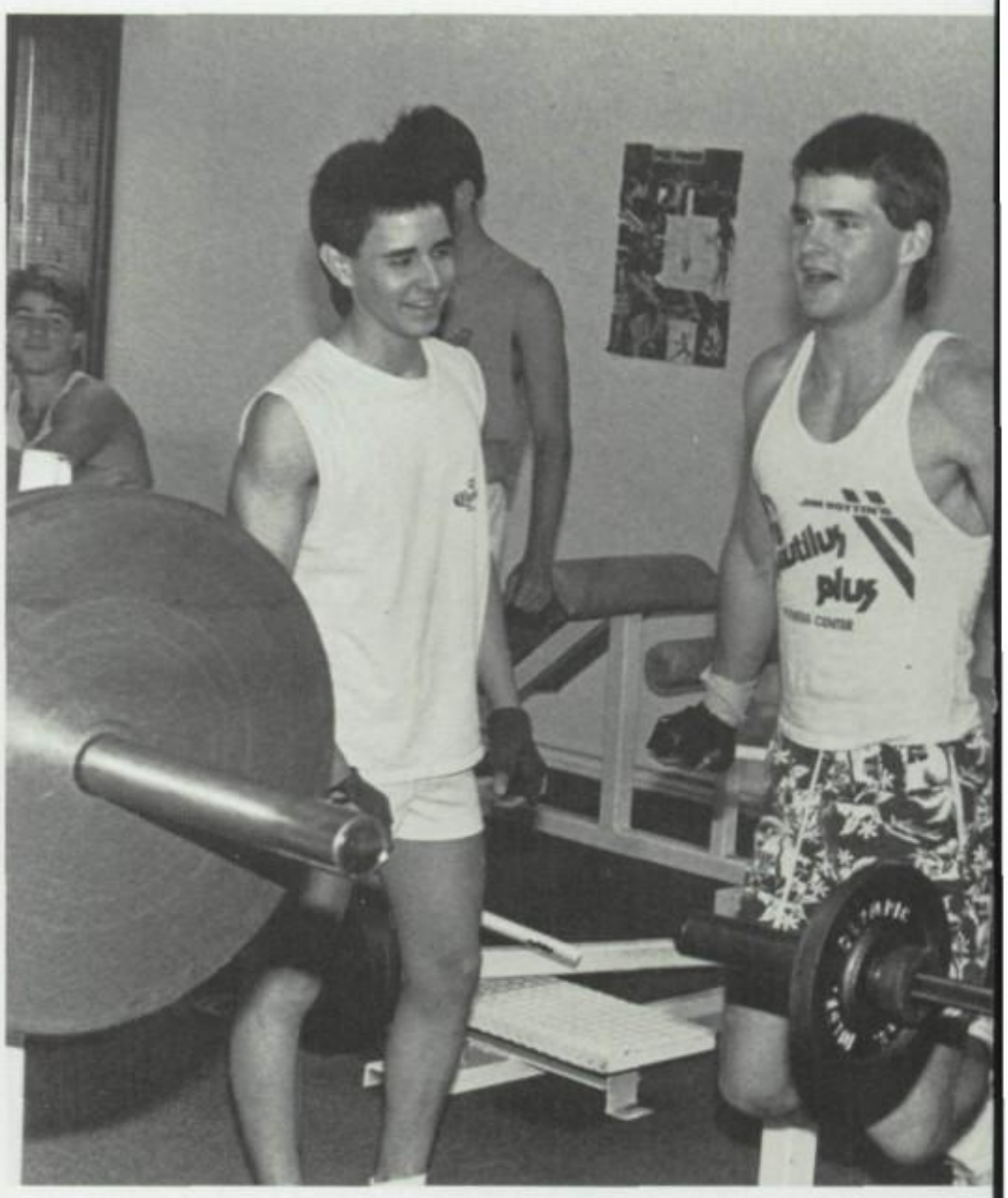


During an afternoon practice, Craig Blankenship watches the ball carefully as he prepares to go across court with a backhand shot.

HOT! HOT! HOT!

January rolled around and suddenly everyone was getting tan. Tanning beds were a hot item for students. No one wanted to wait until June to start getting dark. "Going to a tanning bed is much easier than laying out in the sun for 3 or 4 hours," said Tammie Willett. Even though there were a lot of people who used tanning beds, they weren't popular with everyone. Doctors and dermatologists warned nationwide that tanning beds can cause skin cancer. "Some people may think that tanning beds are safe, but I don't want to take a chance on getting skin cancer," said Ann LaCour.

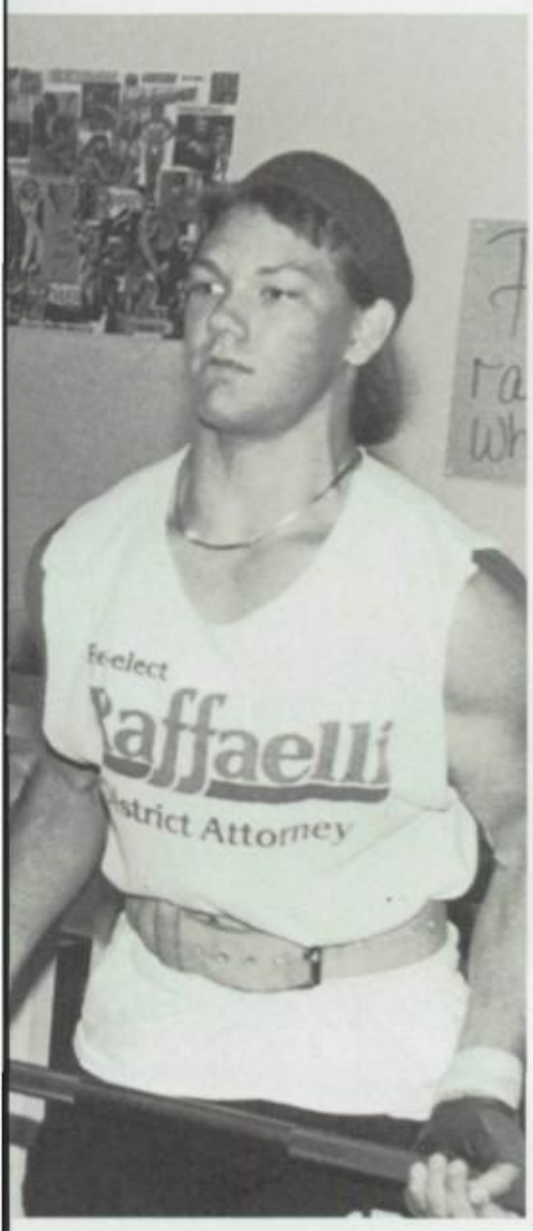
After catching a few ultra-violet rays, Amy Copeland has almost accomplished her savage tan.



Page Sponsor: MOVIE TO
3314 Richmond R

Sweat poured and muscles bulged as aerobics and jogging made

Hot Bodies



When school time ends the bell rings, and the clock kicks in on student time. Of course a few of their spare minutes were used on homework, but many students felt at least some of that time should be spent working to get or stay in shape.

This was the attitude many people had toward exercise. They no longer relied on school sports as the only way to get their exercise.

"Since school athletics keeps me in pretty good shape during the school year," said Dosha Hall, "I mainly exercise on my own in the summer. So to stay in shape, I water ski and swim a lot."

From walleyball to weight lifting, many students found various things to do as an outlet for their energy. Of course, people still enjoyed walking, biking, and jogging as pastimes to stay in shape. But now with the health clubs more and more popular among teenagers and adults because of the diversity of things they offer, many students headed to the Texarkana Athletic Club and Nautilus.

For most of the guys, lifting weights seemed to be the most common workout. "I lift weights at least three times a week to help me get stronger and faster," said Paul Oubre.

For the girls, however, most seemed to like aerobics best.

"I go to aerobics about four times a week. I enjoy it because it's similar to dance, and it's not as boring as other ways to exercise," said Tonya Martin.

Although most people exercised to be physically fit, there were those who had ulterior motives.

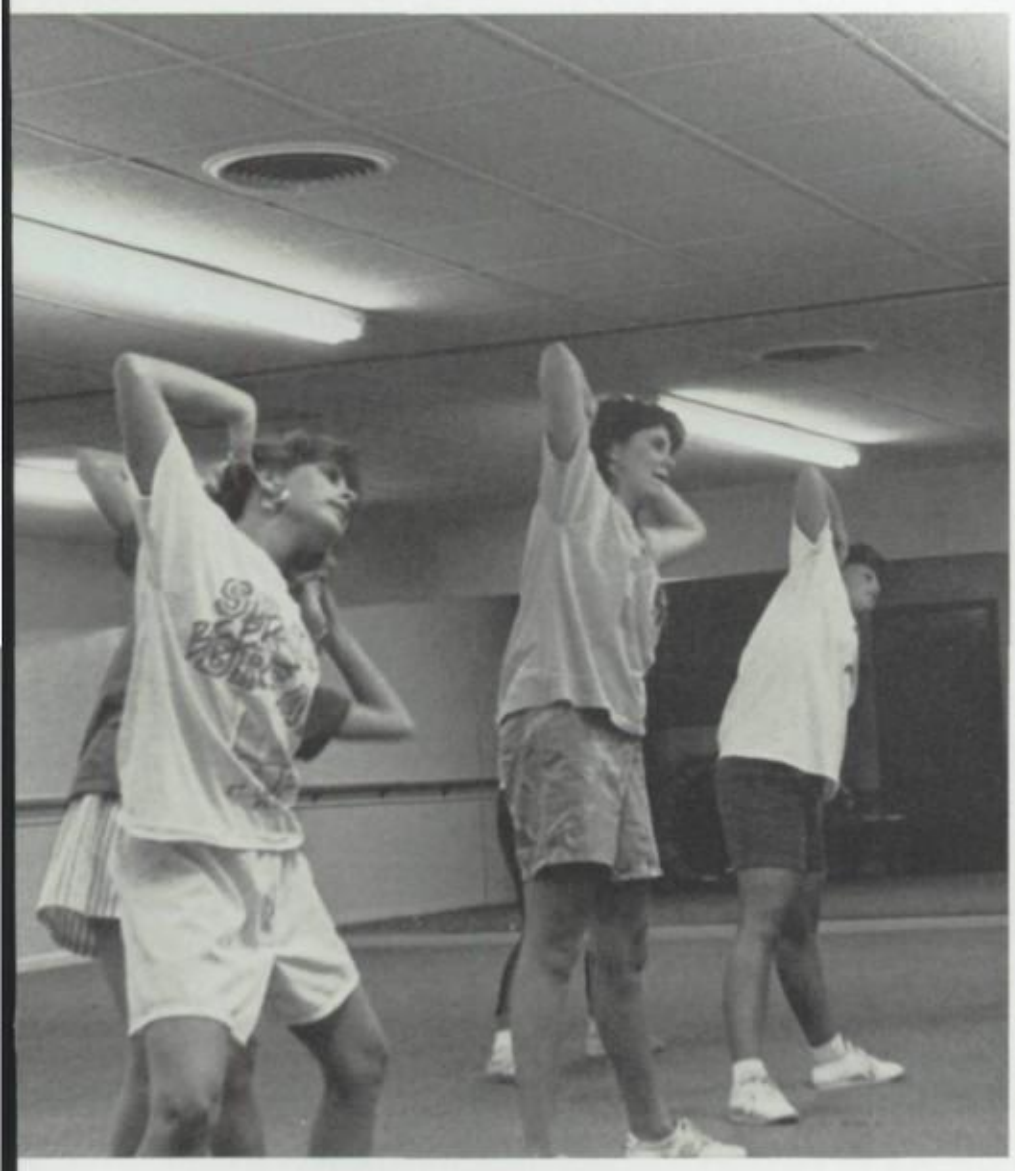
"I practice tennis just about every day so I can be the best," said Craig Blankenship.

Rebecca Sims also put in her hours on the golf course. "I play a lot so that I will get better and do well in tournaments," she said.

But, according to Jerry Moody, the reason he lifts weights, bicycles, jumps rope and plays softball is "so I can stay in shape and look good for the girls."

— Lacie Chambers

Building muscles as well as strength, E. J. Pate and Paul Oubre work out as Keith Wood and Walter Stanley take a break.



To stay in shape for football, John Simpson and Todd Howren jog up to the Athletic Club to work out on weights and play racquetball.

Toning up, Nicole Akin, Stacey Hailey and Leigh Ann Fincher warm up before starting heavy duty aerobics in their Wednesday night class.

Practicing for an upcoming tournament, Jason Cobb concentrates on the racquetball as he gets ready to hit a winner.

Students say "Leisure Rules"

Paige Pinkner gives up after a hot afternoon of tennis.

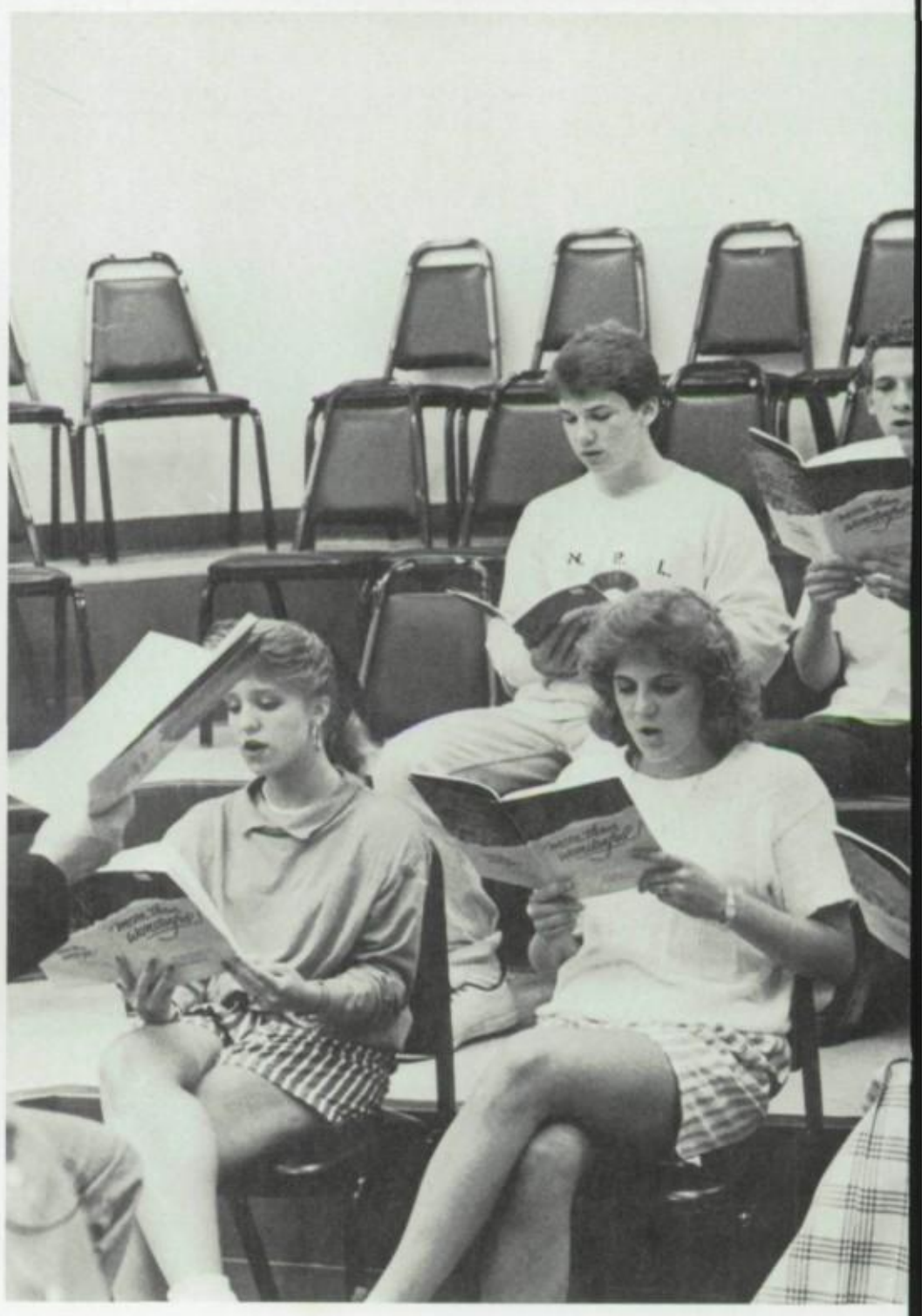
"Precious," a water color by Bethany Goff won 1st at the 4 States Fair.

Students who weren't involved in actual organized activities spent their time with personal hobbies and past times. Many students enjoyed the arts, such as writing and painting. Others exhausted themselves by going to aerobic classes, exercising, or playing sports. Hobbies weren't always relaxing, they were plain hard work.

On Stage
Leslie Hall rambles on about the beauty of Harold's Hideaway as Bethany Goff flirts with her stage husband, Jeff Wilson.

Winding up
Lyndale Holloway winds up for the pitch while he plays softball for the First Baptist Church of Texarkana.

But I do have a reservation
says Kim Gilkey as Lucy Bell to Mrs. Harold, Melissa Moore, in "A Hospitable Little Murder," a play written and directed by Ann Thomas.



Page Sponsor: Compliments of John Mug

With no time to spare, students found ways of

Staying Busy

"Whew! What a day!" Most students felt this way when the school day was over. As soon as the last bell rang, students flew out to their cars, jumped in, and screeched away. You'd think these hardworking students were going home to relax and rest up for the next day, but that wasn't so.

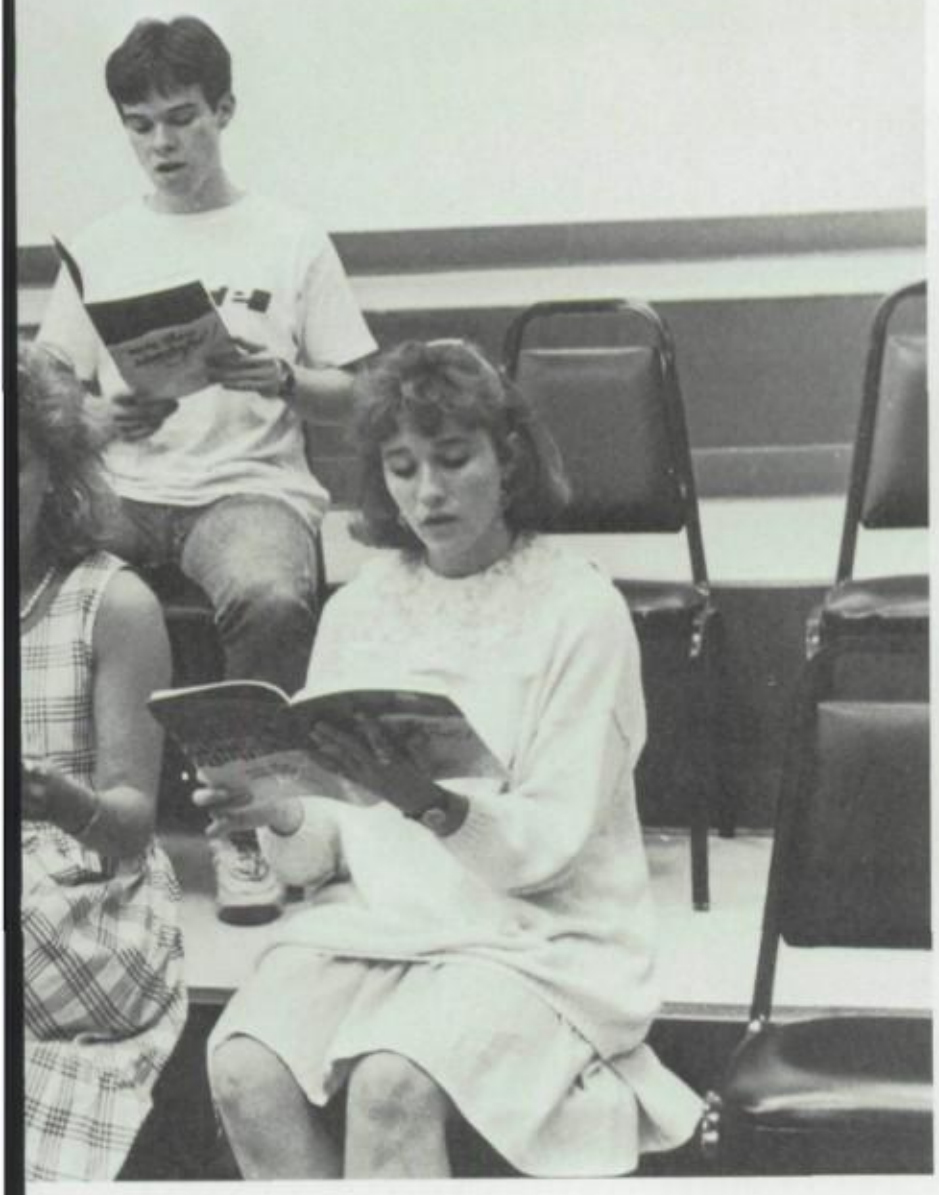
Many students gave up their afternoons to do things most tired students wouldn't dream of doing. Those students who were interested in athletics were often found at softball or soccer fields until sunset. Lyndale Holloway spent his free time at First Baptist Church practicing softball and having fun. He said, "Softball keeps me active during off-season at school and there's no pressure."

Dance classes also required some athletic ability. It takes a lot of energy to dance after a rough day of school. "I love dancing, because it helps me take my mind off the obligations I have at school," said Stephanie Forand.

Spencer Gray felt the same way about obligations. He and several other students spent their afternoons on stage. "Being in the play keeps me from having to mow the yard," he said.

Other talented students stayed away from home by going to church choir. "I like finding out how well I can sing by practicing," said Bethany Goff.

No matter what students did after school, they always found a way to get out of their chores or doing their homework.



Play ball
Bill Stones takes his eye off the ball while Tim Geary and other teammates look on. Softball took up time for many students.

In the News
The Ark-La-Tex News interviews Gregg Knaupe, student council member, about his feelings toward the new high school.

Sing
Kevin Howren, Stephanie Gordon, Melinda Birge, and Holly Christian display their talents by singing in the First Baptist Church youth ensemble.

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The teacher is a nag
And I've got the fag

Are We Having Fun Yet?

All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy" was true even at the Grove. To help break the monotony of "the proper classroom procedure," students played games or practical jokes on each other. Anything from purse dumping to whoopie cushions amused even the most conservative students.

Why would these students risk getting caught & being punished? "To make people paranoid," said Angie Watson. Ellen Vrana added, "to bother people and bug the teachers."

"Sometimes class gets so boring that you have to do something to liven it up," said Tammie Willet.

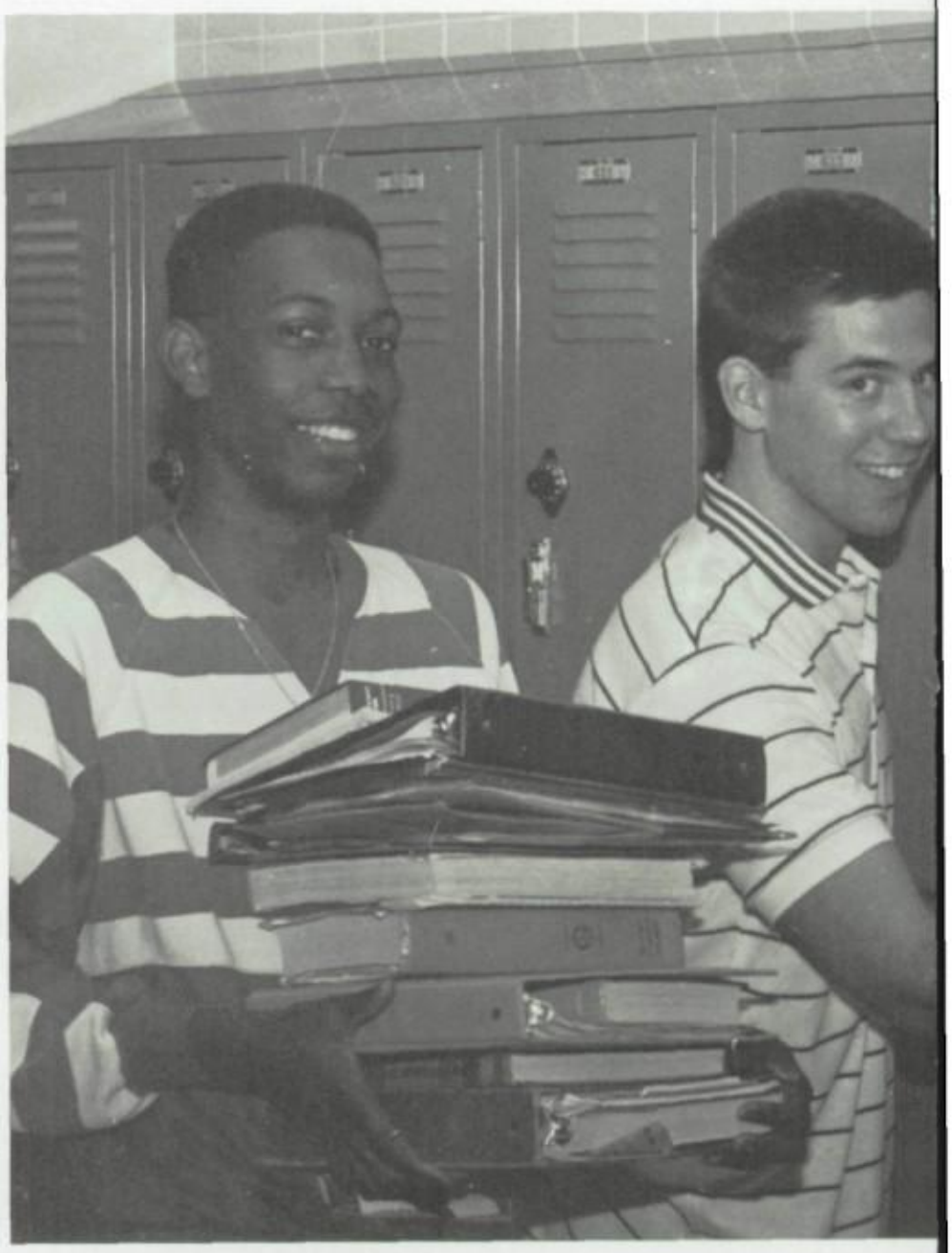
One way that students accomplished this was by the familiar whoopie cushion. Students headed for the pencil sharpener only to return to the embarrassing act of some inconspicuous classmate.

Another popular game was purse dumping. Girls would be deeply involved in a conversation while that friendly classmate slowly passed all of the contents in her purse around the room. She would go for a pen and find absolutely nothing in her purse.

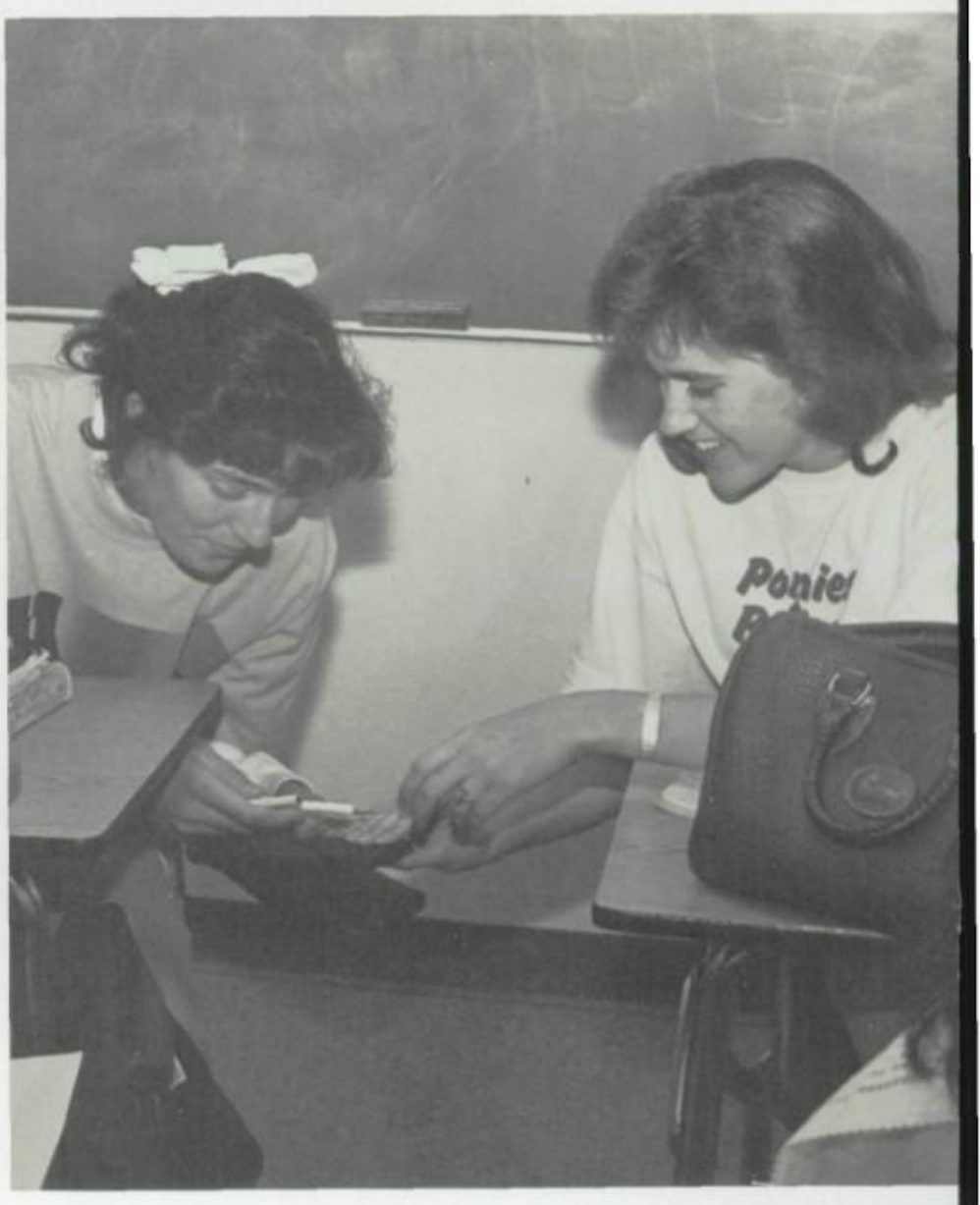
Then she would spend the rest of the class looking for everything. Although these games were aimed at the students, the teachers received their fair share. Lori Ables, senior English teacher, was one of those who became a victim. While she was grading papers, second period students cautiously turned everything in her room upside-down. When the bell rang, they all fled to safety.

Another trick played by students was coughing or popping knuckles. At a certain time, designated by a student before the tardy bell, everyone would either start coughing or popping their knuckles.

"It's so great! It drives the teachers nuts!" said John Bius. Even fun has its drawbacks. Some students admitted the games sometimes disturbed their studies, but that was the least of their worries. Their main concern was REVENGE!



Practical jokes are fun for all, except the victim. Debra Pearlman was a good sport, however, as Deshon Allen slips a woopie cushion in her chair.



Acting less than their age Seniors Gerri Felling and Paige Henson slyly empty the belongings of Phyllis Tiptons purse.

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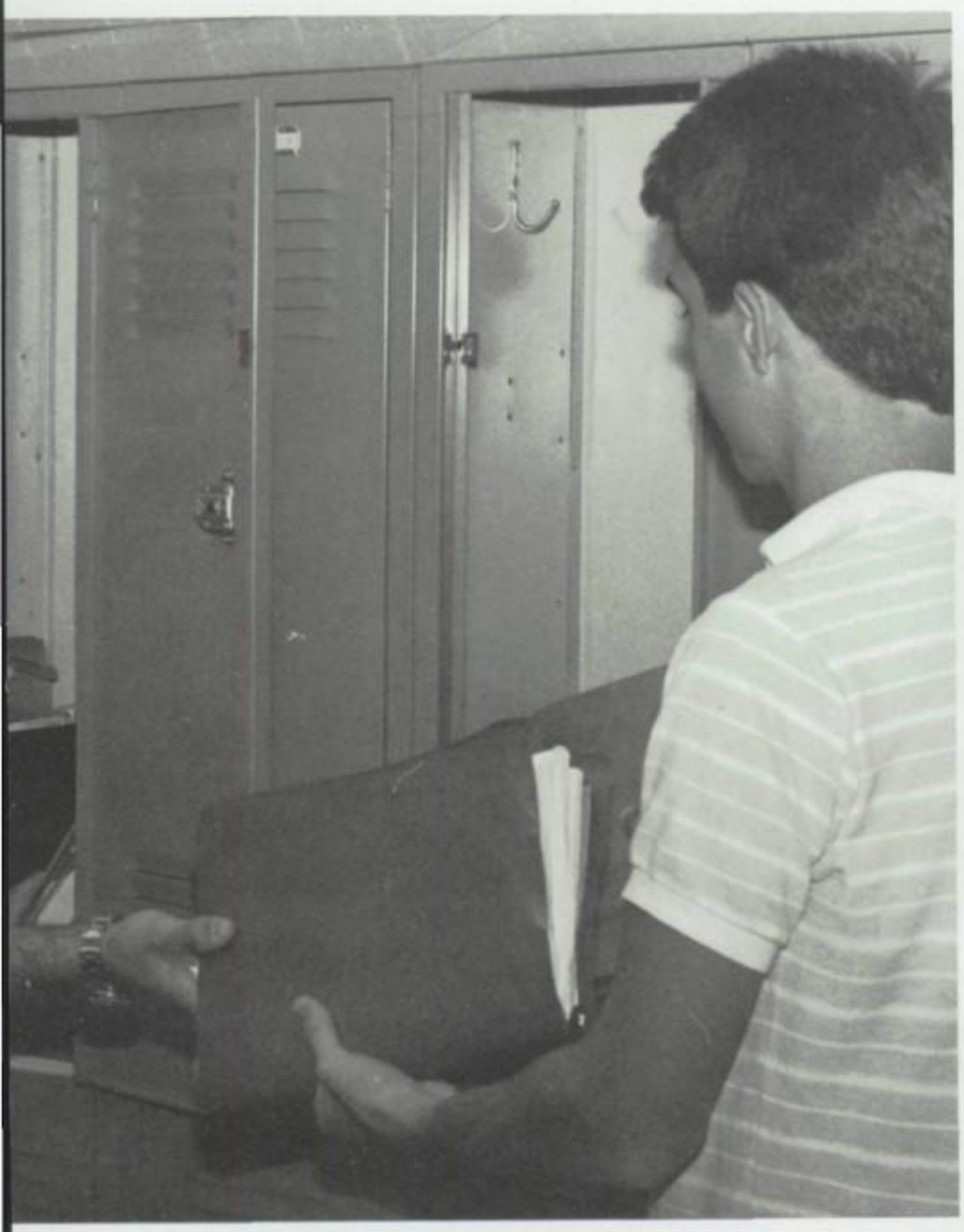


Playing tricks on their friends, Juniors Charles Young, Chris Court, and Dan Owens remove the books from the victims locker.

Being very mischievious, Mark Hawkins tortures Mrs. Hundley by sticking down her desk supplies with fun-tack.

The familiar call of "Time Out" rings through the hall as Paul Granberry, Matt Fellinger and Dylan Lewis try to avoid the "fag."

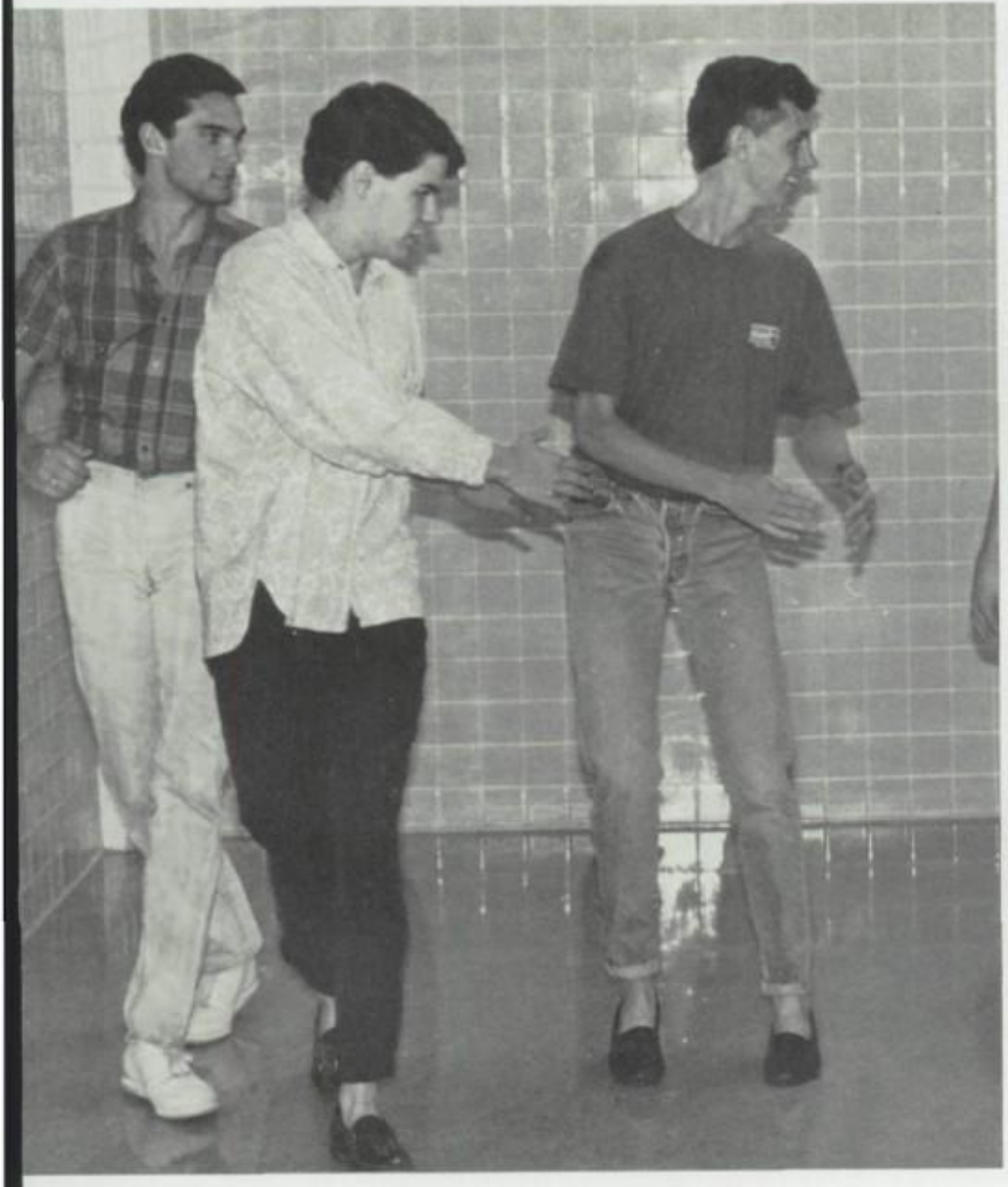
The Fag Continues

. . .

The mosts famous "Fag" story this year occured at Sadie Hawkins. The lights were low as Paul Granberry gripped the hand of his bride Lacie Chambers at the Hitchin' Post. With sweat on his brow, he finished his vows and was ready to move in for a big kiss. Their eyes like magnets drew their faces close. Just before their lips met, Paul experienced what felt like a bolt to his leg as the words "Time Out" shot thorugh the air.

Desperation covered his face and he realized he had just been plagued with the dreaded fag.

Searching desperately for someone to give the fag to, Jimmy Townsend peeks around the corner.



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Standing at the end of the line Matt Robertson and Craig Blankenship try to make the best out of being the last ones to eat.

It seems like the table is set, but La Tonya Dillard is reaching for the rest of her lunch in the bag.

It's in the bag

Surely being a bag lady was not the popular thing at the Grove this year. But for some students it was the only way to go. If you didn't choose to eat in the cafeteria, brown bagging it was the only alternative. Lunch boxes even made a comeback and Care-Bears, Garfield, and the Masters of the Universe made lunch seem more exciting. When it comes to lunch — anything goes at the Grove.

Melissa Pickle and Sumi Sands count out the correct change to purchase their lunch from the vending machine.

Shane Dossey reaches for a napk while Jason Spivey and Jason Bak wait in line to receive their food.

Page Sponsor: GARNER CLEANE
Mike and Phyllis Wils

No more leisurely lunch at Kentucky or the King

Going cold turkey

Remember the time when the one hour in the middle of the day was a chance to escape the doldrums of school? A relaxing lunch is now just a memory for juniors and seniors. Thirty minutes doesn't go far for hungry students. By the time you stand in line, either to get snacks or stand in the regular line, lunch is halfway over. After stealing a chair from the table next to you so you can sit with your friends, you cram down your food only to hear the bell ring for next period. "I'm really sick of being rushed. Lunch isn't even like a break because we have to hurry so much," said senior Gerri Felling.

In years past PG students enjoyed a full hour of off-campus relaxation. This privilege was soon forgotten after just a few weeks of cafeteria food. "After having open campus for two years, it was really a shock to have to stay here and only get 30 minutes," stated senior Kelley Shope.

But students gradually adjusted to the short lunch and long lines. After a few months students made the best of the situation by finding ways to make lunch exciting. Bringing brown bags wasn't enough for some people. Different kinds of lunch boxes appeared everywhere. "At first it was kind of a fad, but I still carry my Care Bears box because I like it," explained senior Melinda Birge. Singing "Happy Birthday" was also a way to break up the monotony of lunch.

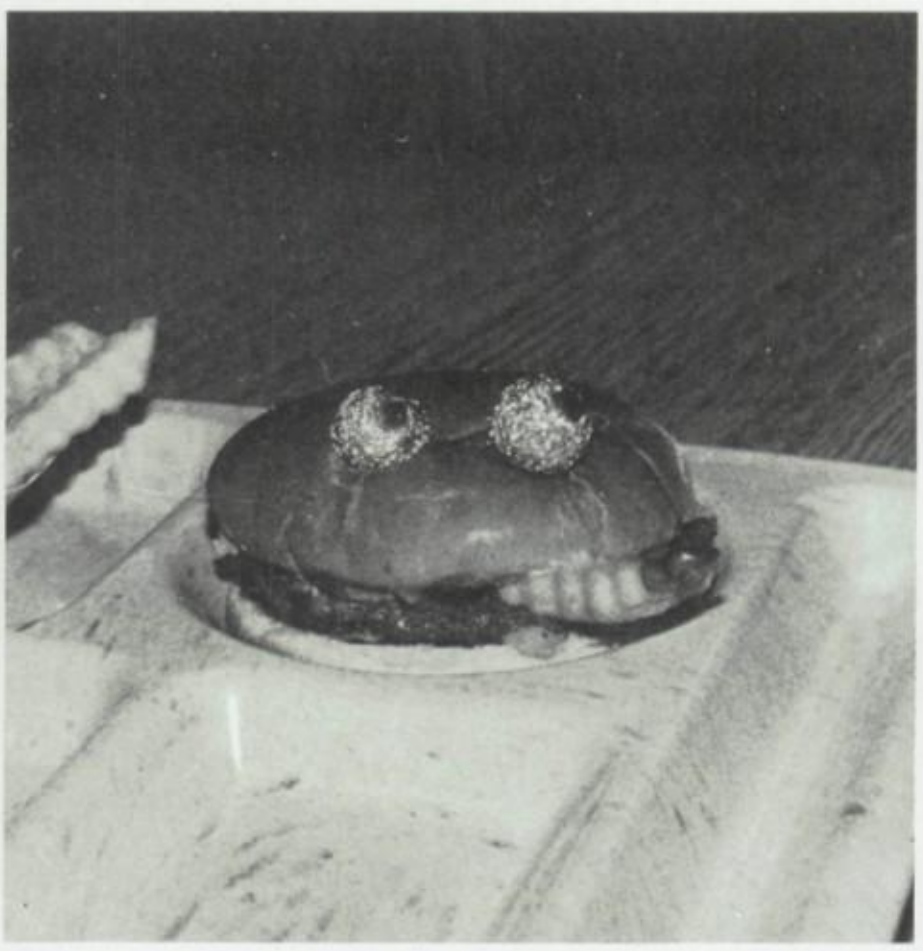
Administrators and teachers were also affected by the change. "I think it must be part of the state's new fitness program. They make us run downstairs, grab something light, and run back up to prepare for our next class," complained Mr. James Henry. Some of the administrators got the job of patroling the cafeteria. "I got tired of the administrators looking over my shoulder while I ate," said senior Angie Watson.

Looking back, seniors realize that the stolen privilege of open campus might not have been so bad after all. They saved a little gas and got a little closer. And to the ones who never got to leave — you don't know what you're missing.

-Paige Henson

Dylan Lewis finds something wrong with his sandwich, but the rest of the senior guys in first lunch have no complaints.

It's alive! It's alive! Kevin Roberts hamburger comes to life. Students found many unusual ways to liven up on-campus lunch.



ge Sponsor: TEXARKANA COCA-COLA
Phone 794-5135

With girls on the paying end, no one, especially guys, said

'Sadie Who?'

"I spent more money this year than I ever have," said senior Kelley Shope, "but it was worth it!"

This was the general opinion of most girls following the Sadie Hawkins Dance. This was partly because of the changing customs each year.

"When I was in high school, we could make the guy a little mum," said senior English teacher Lori Ables. "We went to eat pizza at Harold's and we drank apple beer. A few couples even had matching shirts. Now the girls order the shirts at least two months in advance, and they have to eat at either Park Place or Oliver Twist."

Another changing custom is instead of the guy getting a mum, he might get a giant teddy bear. Even so, the guys still don't think the girls spend lots of money.

"I would say the girl spends around $100," said senior Gregg Knaupe. Well, close. The average cost for the entire night is around $150, including the mum, dinner, etc.

"I think the guys need to be treated like this because we have to do it all year long," said Chad Davis. "We deserve it."

Eric, Patti, Noel, and Rachel had fun even before they made it through the door to the dance.

Demonstrating the tradition of dressing alike, Trace Warren and Susan Mohundro show off their Sadie Hawkins attire.

Lori Geraci and Jeff Washburn wait anxiously for their one-night marriage.

A group of girls pose before going to wake up their dates the morning before the dance.

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A private fitness clu

Sadie Morning Fun

At 6:30 a.m. on the morning of the dance, Gretchen Lemke, Ronda Coleman, Lacie Chambers, Jennifer Hopkins, and Amy Copeland woke up their dates and took them to eat breakfast.

"I was so surprised to wake up and find a room full of girls, banging on everything in sight," said Paul Granberry, "but I was glad they did it because it's a great memory for my last Sadie Hawkins."

Paul Granberry is finally awakened.

"I do," says Kyle Hogue during his marriage to Dosha Hall at the "Hitchin' Post."

Page Sponsor: THE WESTERN STORE
1-30 and Richmond Road

Taking advantage of Senior Privileges, Gregg Knaupe drives off in this 87' Prelude to get ready for a hot date.

Purses, Privileges, Preludes
Students set the pace for

What's Hot

The Grove's Friday afternoon bell rings. You grab your Furskins lunch box, run to the parking lot, and jump into your Honda Prelude. You squeal onto the road and confront your rearview mirror on how the bow in your hair looks.

At the intersection of Richmond and McKnight, the guy you've had a crush on for two years pulls up beside you in his Toyota Supra. He rolls down the window and yells, "Hey! What are you doing tonight?"

You could die! Rushing home, you picture your closet in your mind. Pearl barrettes, rhinestones, denim, and silver shoes race through your head.

Whats Hot? All of the above. The hottest items, from slang to style, were created by PG students.

Every weekend students went to a movie, usually followed by a stop at a favorite hang out. "I liked driving through 'BK' and going to Animal House just to see who was out," said Rebecca Sims.

The movies to see were *Aliens, Star Trek IV, Ferris Bueller's Day off,* and *Top Gun,* just to name a few. Ann Thomas said, "The movies to see are the ones which make you cry at the end."

Other items were more intangible. "Senior privileges were hot," said Gregg Knaupe. "Leaving at 2:15 was a lot more fun than an hour of athletics."

Weekends were also the time for hot concerts. The more fortunate students traveled to Shreveport to hear Bon Jovi, Journey, David Lee Roth, and other favorites. "It's fun to see all the wild and outrageous people who go to concerts," Ronda Coleman said.

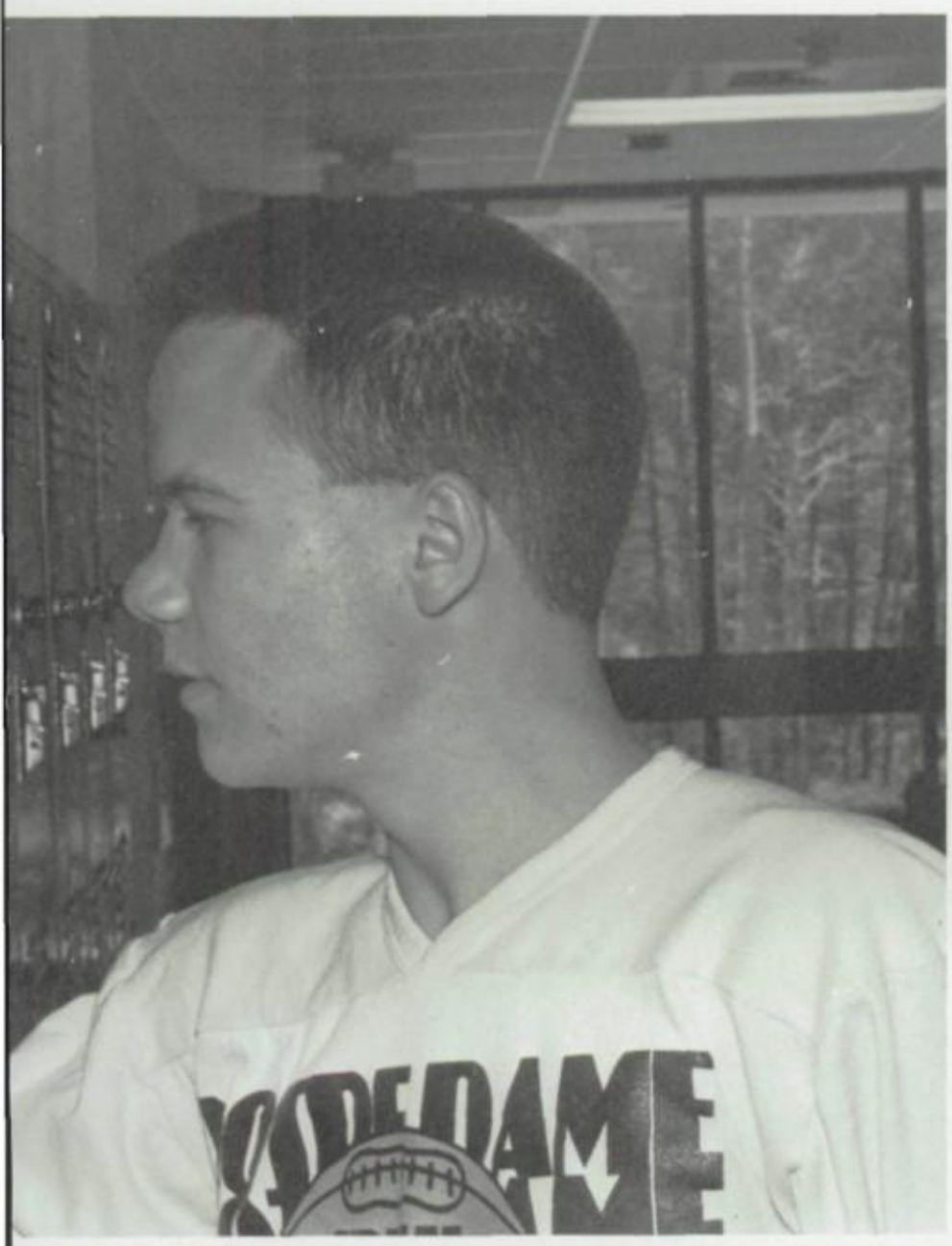
Your evening's over. You head for your bedroom, plop down on your paisley bedspread, and kick off your Justin Ropers. As you reflect on the evening you've spent, you realize it was a really hot night.

— Bethany Goff

Hot Dos and Don'ts

Don't overaccessorize. All the fads at the same time make for a confusing look.

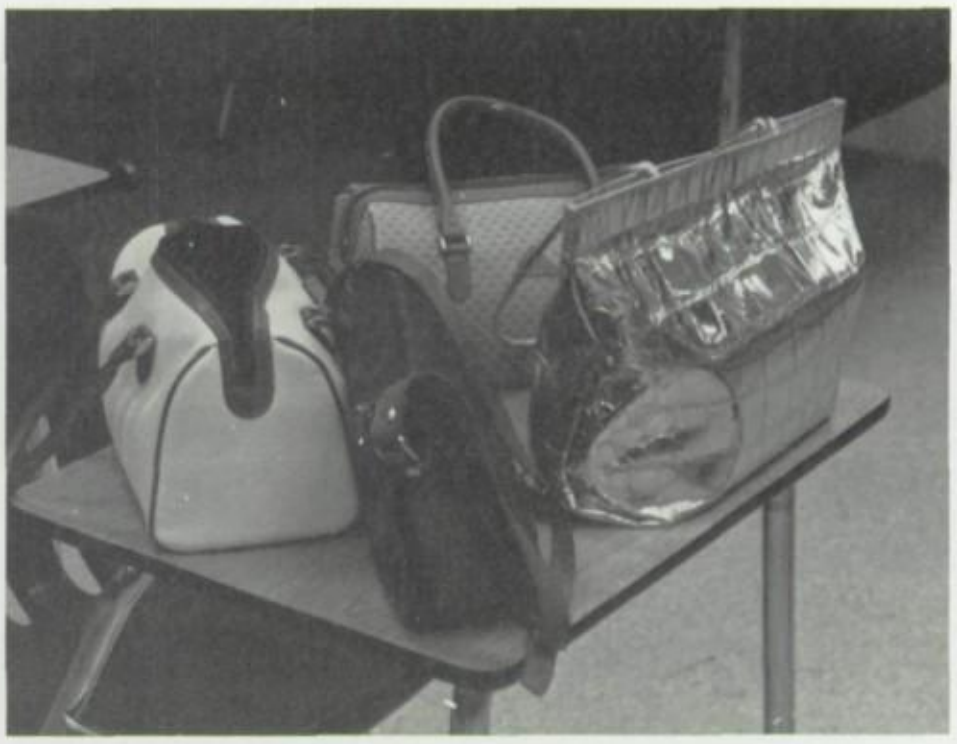
Do work for a put-together look. Be brave in mixing and matching bright colors and patterns.



Nothing but fuzz seemed to be a popular hair style for guys at The Grove. Kyle Campbell thinks the shorter the better for his routine days at school.

Wranglers, Ropers, and George Strait . . . Well, mostly just Ropers were worn by girls and guys at The Grove. Some were decorated with conchos and accompanied by long skirts or faded jeans.

Bow heads populated the halls and were sometimes found monotonous as the bows seemed to grow bigger and bigger.



While silver purses were the biggest fad, the more conservative students carried Liz Claiborne, Dooney & Bourke, and Louis Vuitton bags.

Lip syncs, loud music, lights out . . . Is it madness or just
Hard Rock?

London.
Stockholm.
New York.
Dallas.
Pleasant Grove.

Talk about Hot Spots! Hard Rock invaded the Hot Spot on the night of April 25th for the third annual April Madness Dance. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council and had the theme Hard Rock Cafe. Hard Rock Cafe-Pleasant Grove shirts were also sold during the week and at the dance for $7.50.

The dance included a lip sync contest with acts such as David Lee Roth, the Jackson Five, the Raisins, Stryper, Janet Jackson, Madonna, the Boys From Delta House, the Shangrilas, and the Beastie Boys who went on to win the lip sync.

For the first time in P.G. history, selected students as well as faculty were allowed to judge the lip sync acts. One of the judges, Amy Copeland said, "I thought it was a good idea to have student judges because we know what the majority of the student body likes."

More than pride was at stake for the performer. There was a "little" money involved. First place received $30, second place received $15, and third place got $10.

The overall contest was won by the Beastie Boys, singing "Fight For Your Right to Party." The Beastie Boys were made up of John Simpson, Keith Wood, Charles Young, Tommy Coleman, Dan Owens and John Hodges.

Second place went to the Shangrilas who had a surprise member, Pleasant Grove's very own junior English teacher, Mrs. Karen Hundley. Third place, straight out of Animal House, went to the Boys From Delta House, singing "Shout."

Even Mr. Hailey said that the dance was one of the best yet. But what students considered fun was the invitation to dance. It started when Ed Zidd and The Boys from Delta House, invited the audience onto the stage to "shout." From then on students crowded to join the contestants. Principals and faculty ordered students off of the stage because of the wood grain floor. "I thought the dance was one of the biggest and best yet. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves without too many problems," said principal Mr. Roger Hailey.

Ed Zidd and the Boys from Delta House tell everyone to "Shout" a little bit louder. He later invited everyone on stage to shout with the group.

Standing arm in arm, the Flintstones and the Rubbles pose for a shapshot to give to Pebbles and Bam-Bam.

Waiting for the "Leader of the Pack," the Shangrilas were into the April Madness Dance. They placed second in the annual contest.

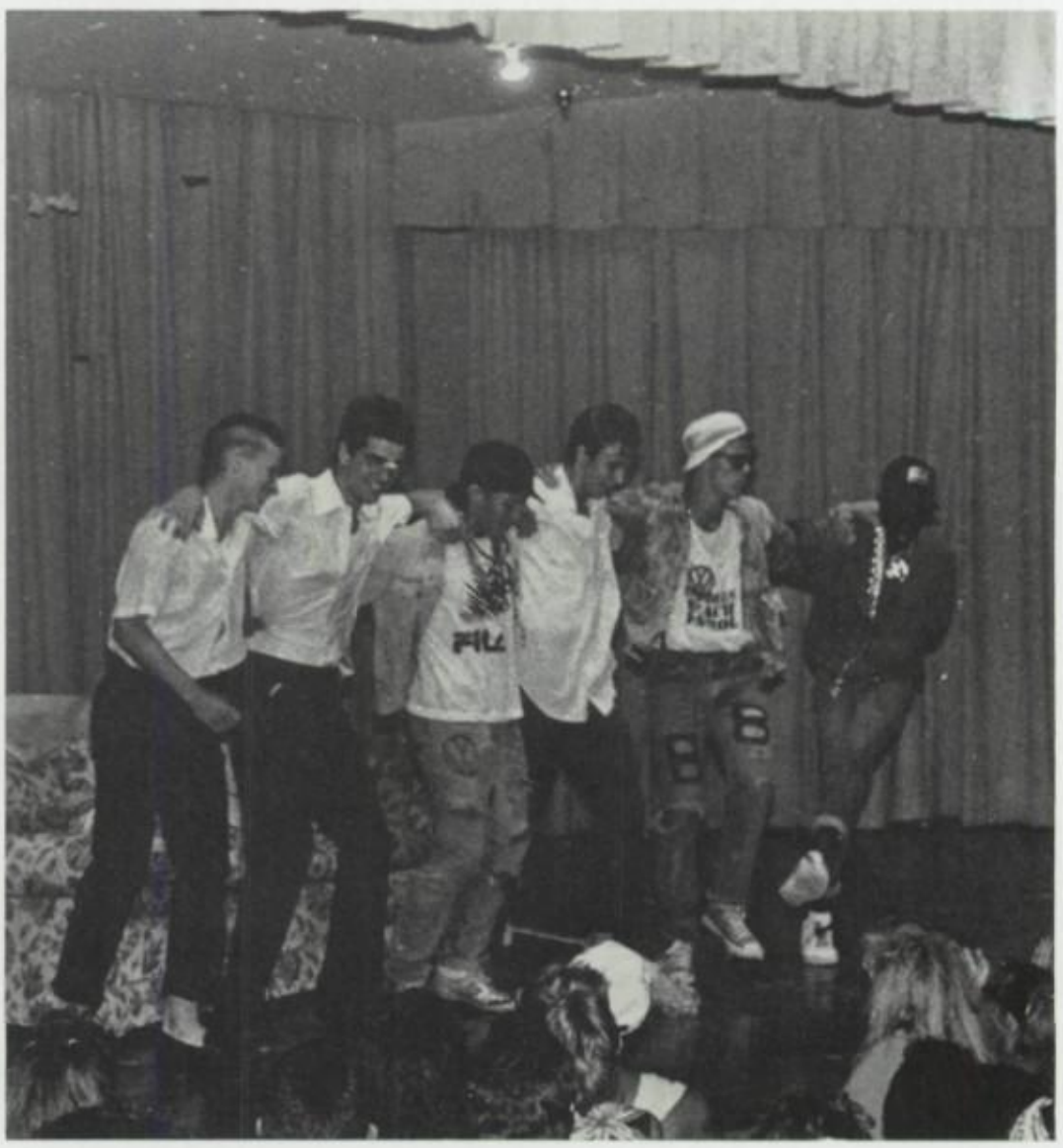
Page Sponsor: TWICE AS NICE FASHI
2815 State Line Av

Dance, Dress and Act MAD

Getting ready for April Madness took more planning than expected. There was always the last minute planning, from decorations to practicing the lip sync acts. Everyone usually had their assignment to make April Madness successful. Student Council had a great part in this dance which makes each representative have special assignments before the week of this wild and outrageous dance.

Working hard to be great, Brian Alford practices his jump for the April Madness lip sync contest.

Michael Jackson and brothers dance along the stage, telling the fans that "ABC" is as easy as "1-2-3."



The Beastie Boys fight for their right to party. The group took first place in the 3rd annual lip sync contest.

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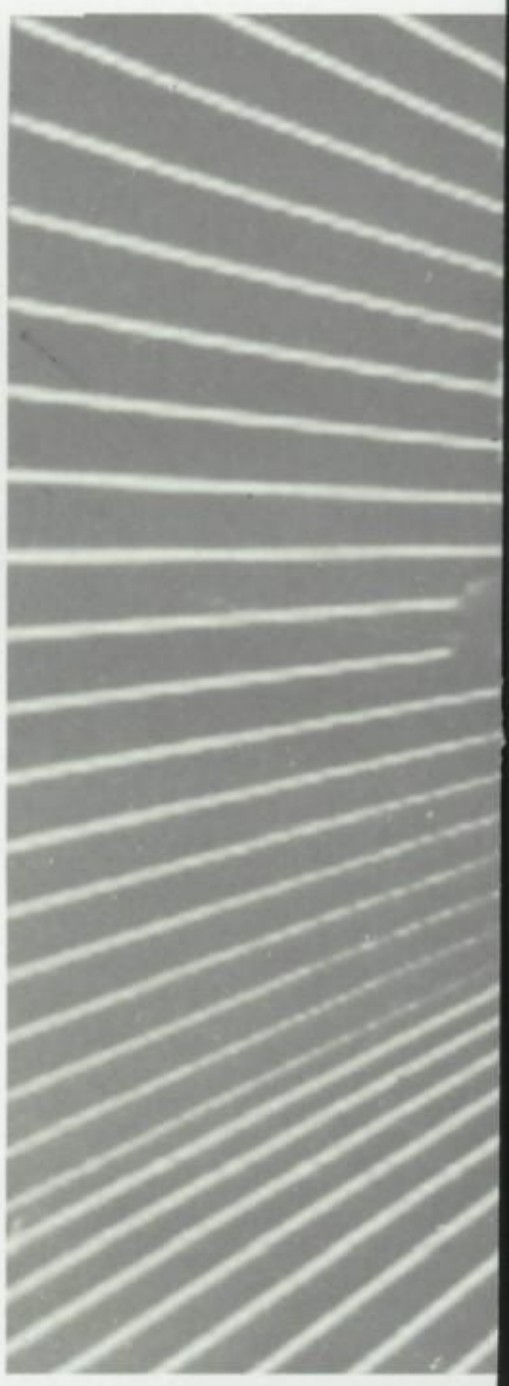
Texarkana, Texas

Paul Hogan as Crocodile Dundee poses with his namesake.



From 'Moonlighting' to Max Headroom, the news was filled with the year's

Big Events

From terrorism to Top Gun, hot topics filled the news all year round. It contained anything from music and movies, people and politics, new fads and new changes, to the ups and downs of the sports world.

At the top of the news, in most students' opinion was terrorism. Between the hijackings and kidnappings in foreign countries, many began to wonder how safe it was to travel outside the United States. "It seems like every time you turn around someone has been taken hostage or another country in the Middle East has gone to war," said Gerri Felling. Other than terrorism, the political scene was busted wide open with the cover-up by the White House over the Contra Arms deal. "I think President Reagan could have found a better way to get the hostages free without having to sell arms to Iran," stated Ronda Coleman.

Also on students' minds was the growing threat of AIDS. The dreaded disease ended the lives of thousands of people including that of the famous music entertainer, Liberace. Death also marked the movie world with the loss of Cary Grant. The suave and debonair actor died at 82, giving his last performance at the Perot Theatre in Texarkana.

Though most students didn't find much interest in the tragic news, they all seemed to keep up with what was hot . . . music, movies, celebrities, sports, and of course new fads. On that scene, students enjoyed rocking to the beat of live concerts, especially those of the up and coming, hot new groups. "Seeing Bon Jovi in concert was awesome," said Jerry Moody. According to students, Whitney Houston and Janet Jackson were also among the popular singers. Then in flew the adventure film of the year, Top Gun. And along with it came its sizzling star Tom Cruise. But adventure wasn't the only thing that attracted moviegoers; comedy was also in the high ranks. "Crocodile Dundee was one of the funniest movies I've seen in a long time," said Craig Mueller.

Movies however, didn't dominate everyone's attention. Even in television, new stars seemed to be popping up everywhere. From the after hours show Moonlighting came two of the year's most talked about celebrities, Cybil Shepard and Bruce Willis. "They are the HOTTEST couple on T.V.," said Tammie Willett.

And then like every year the sports world had its high and low points. With an investigation by the NCAA, the SMU Mustangs received what was commonly known as the "death penalty." This kept SMU from having a football team for the 1987 season because they were caught paying recruits to come play for them. On a more positive side was Dennis Conner and his Stars and Stripes. In February, Conner and his crew came from "down under" and defeated the Aussies to bring the American Cup back home.

Even though every year has its good points and bad points, most students agree that there are always things people will never forget.

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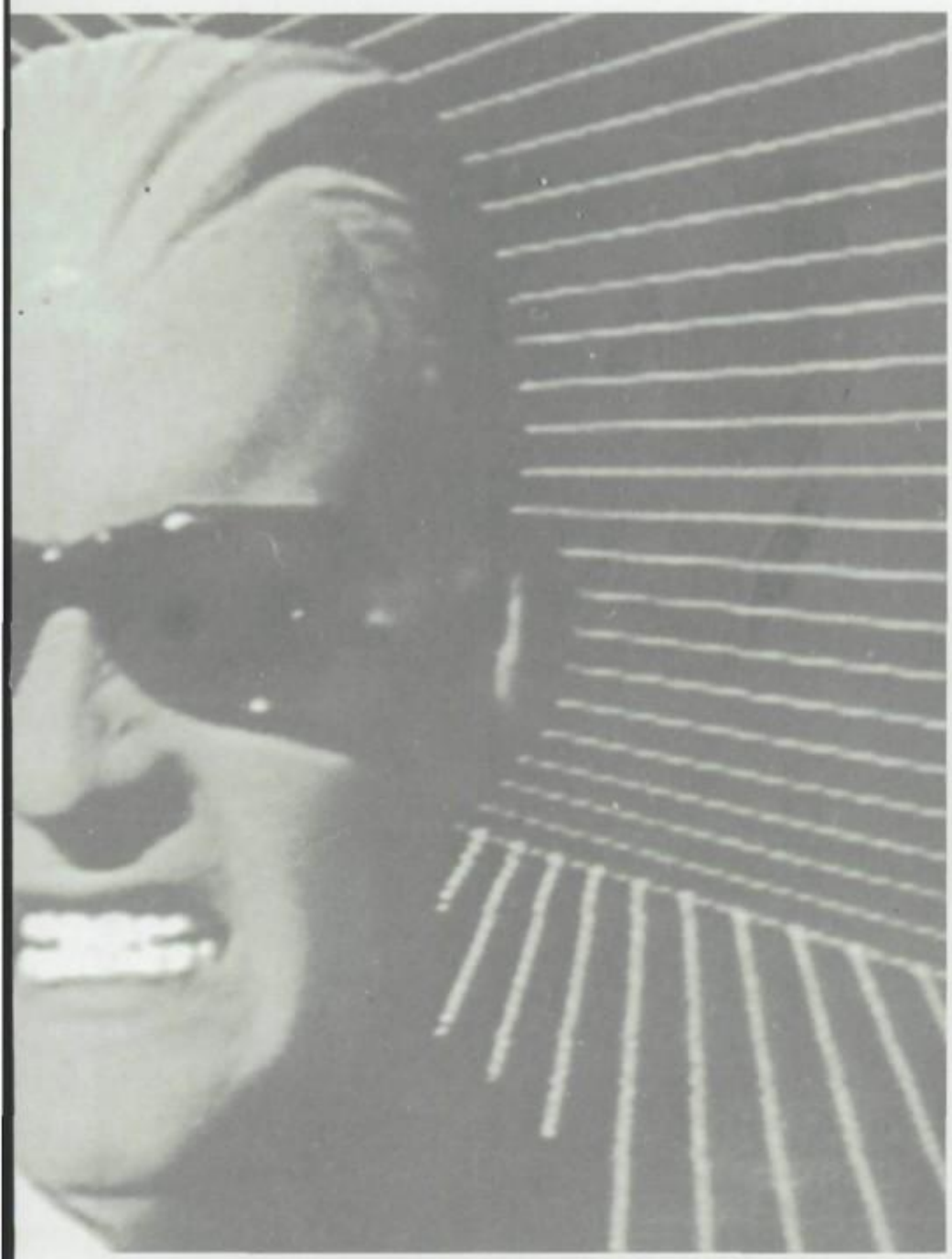
Pat Cunningha

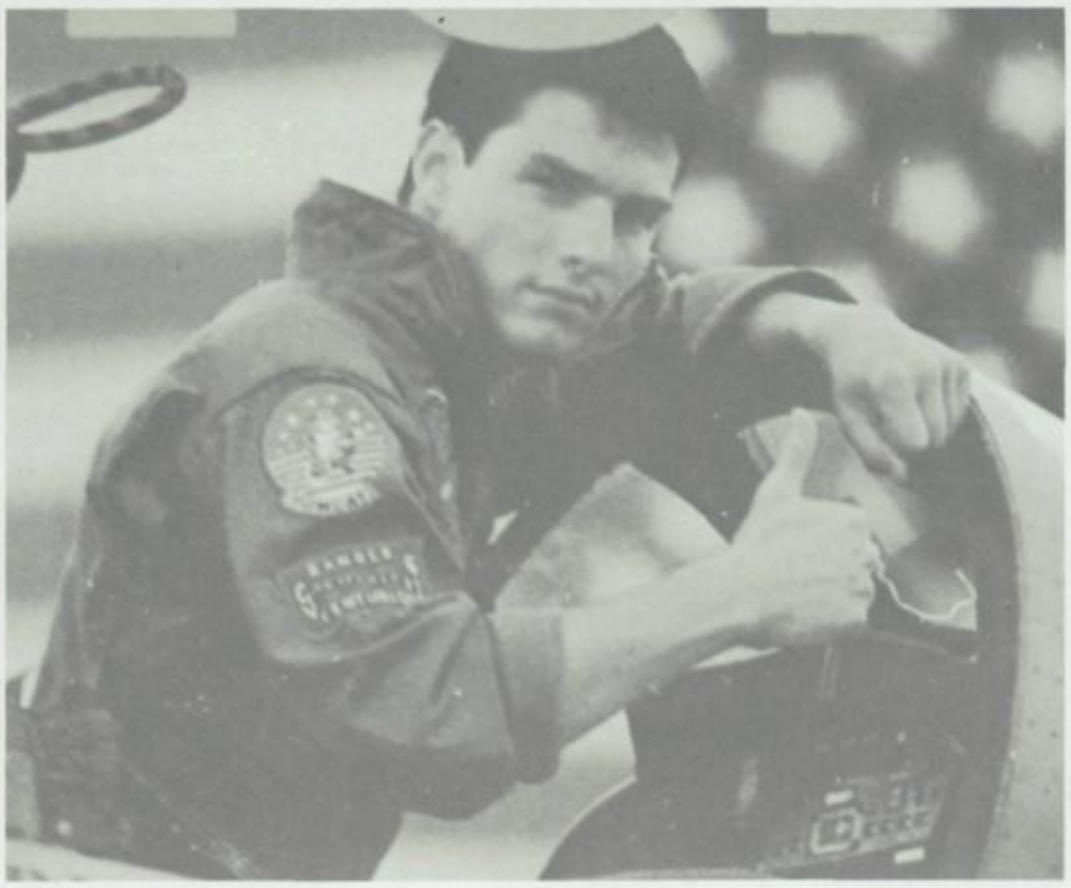
Good luck and God Bless Class of '
NAILS BY JOHNN



Max Headroom was introduced as the world's first computer-generated TV host.

The young and popular rock star, Whitney Houston, was still on the top of the charts with hit songs.

Bruce Willis became one of the most popular celebrities of TV, movies, and music.



Tom Cruise was the sexy star of "Top Gun," one of the biggest money-making movies of the year.

News on the local scene

Local news was on students' minds when a tragedy hit close to home in February; Daryl Crouch, president of Walsh-Lumpkin, died in a car bomb explosion in the parking lot of his business on State Line. Students were shocked by the incident which "always happens somewhere else, but not in Texarkana." Police were still investigating the blast, which injured Crouch's wife and daughter, at year's end.

A PG student was also involved in local news. Gretchen Lemke, who works as a waitress at Howard Johnson's, was in the restaurant when another waitress was taken hostage. "I really didn't realize what was going on at the time," she said "After that, it was scary." The incident ended when another employee was injured with a gunshot wound and the gunmen was arrested.

It Couldn't Get Any Worse

With all the fun of Spring Break, it seems impossible to imagine that things could go wrong. But they did. After Chris Court spent 6 hours on a bus in a ditch, he got to the condo and found a bunk bed with the sheets stapled to the bed, the commode over flowing, and the cable TV out. Trying to show off in shorts, Lance Court took a tumble on the last run of the last day and got 12 stitches in his knee from the ski trip. And only Stacey Hailey could break her ski poles getting on the lift and then leave her luggage at the Denver Airport. But then there was Paige Henson in Taos, who locked the keys in the suburban with it running.

Miles away from Texarkana, Craig Mueller prepares to take the lift to the top of the slopes in Taos.

Adjusting her cap, Dosha Hall laughs as she gets ready for surgery. She took advantage of the time off to have a sinus operation.

Taking a break from baseball, Craig Schulz, Todd Martin, and Trace Warren show off their catch of the day after spending long hours on Lake Wright Patman.

Ready to hit the slopes in Winter Park, Kelley Shope and Mary Hancock goof off while waiting for the shuttle bus.

Springtime in Colorado Stacey Hailey, Leigh Ann Fincher, Susan Mohundro, Kelley Shope, and Betsy Lavender wait for the shuttle bus to take them to the lifts.

With Macbeth and term papers on the brain, students awaited the final countdown to

The Great Escape

It had been planned for weeks. The closer Spring got, the more intense the monotony grew. Then it came. Finally, . . . Friday, 3:15, five minutes to go, and then it would be time for . . . The Great Escape! Students couldn't wait to break out from behind the school walls and put the worries and pressures of homework, tests, and term papers out of their minds. Now, the plans for the week to come were top priority. It was the beginning of fun, parties, rest, and relaxation!

Whether students stayed home or skipped town, everyone was going to enjoy their "time off for good behavior." Between sunning on the beach or skiing on the slopes, students scattered, leaving T-Town as a dot on the map. Some of the most popular destinations were the slopes of Colorado and New Mexico.

For Susan Mohundro, the memories of her last high school Spring Break were of people and parties. "I had so much fun. I met so many people, the skiing was great, and the parties were the best," she said. "It was just the break I needed."

For many students, Winter Park, Colorado, was the best place to spend their time. Then there were those who didn't go just for the skiing. According to Stacey Hailey, "the whole week was like one big party with everyone in Winterpark!"

Leigh Ann Fincher had her own thoughts about the week. "It was like being out of jail; now I know what it's like to be on parole," she said.

But, Colorado wasn't the only place that drew the ski crowd. "I've skiied a lot of places, but I like Taos the best because it has a lot of hard slopes," said Paige Henson.

However, the slopes didn't attract everyone; many people left for warmer climates. Ed Zidd headed south to visit Padre Island, Mexico, and Austin. "After laying out on the beach in Padre and dancing in the discos in Mexico, it was hard to go from 95 to snow in Dallas," he said.

Phyllis Tipton saw everything from the Golden Gate Bridge to the Red Wood Forest during her trip to California. And after visiting Beverly Hills, Universal Studios, and the beach, all Ronda Coleman had to say was, "I wish I could be a California Girl!"

Not everyone left the state of Texas. Some visited college campuses, and there were some who stayed in Texarkana. For Dosha Hall and Matt Fellinger, the week off might have been relaxing but it was not much fun. These two were in the hospital to have their tonsils removed.

"All I could eat was potato soup, jello, and ice cream, and I lived in the recliner with the TV Guide by my side," she said.

But not everyone spent time at home recuperating. Some just bummed around and goofed off. And for those guys who stayed home because of baseball, they seemed to find a few other things to do. According to Craig Schulz, he and some of his friends, "killed a little bit of free time at the lake and caught a few catfish."

Between the long sighs from having to come back to school, stories of Spring Break filled the air: "Skiing was great!" "The beach was better." "You'll never guess who I met!" "You won't believe who I saw!" "We partied all week long!"

"You should have been there!"

Despite the downpour, Promgoers experienced a

Starry, Starry, Night

On May 16th at 8:00, the only place the stars were shining was inside the Pleasant Grove Cafeteria at the Junior-Senior Prom. For the second consecutive year, rain tried to hinder the special event, but nothing could stop the silver stars sparkling against the black visqueen walls surrounding the students on the dance floor.

Though some students were pessimistic about having the prom at the school, decorations totally transformed it into a very special atmosphere.

"Because we had the prom at the school, we had more money to spend on the prettiest decorations," said Phyllis Tipton.

Over a thousand silver stars were placed on the walls, tables and ceiling.

"Walking through the black tunnel leading to inside, I looked up at the stars dangling in the rain and wind, and I knew this would be a special night," said Ann Thomas.

Mary Hancock added, "It was special having the prom at our school because that's where the rest of the special events of our senior year have taken place."

"I thought the atmosphere was very romantic," said Gerri Felling," but my favorite part was racking up at the black jack tables."

The casino seemed to be a very popular place for students to escape the fast beat of Phil and the Blanks. While in the casino, students played black jack and won prizes such as banana clips, visors, and games.

The thousands of stars were enhanced by the attire of the prom goers. Lame' and sequins were most popular with girls while guys seemed to favor tuxes with tails. Traditional taffeta was still seen but even the lace and taffeta were enhanced with rhinestones.

Regardless of attire or atmosphere, everyone agrees what makes prom night is a fun date. Paige Henson said, "Even though my date and I were just friends, we just relaxed and had a good time." Many people went in groups. Ann LaCour said, "My date and I enjoyed going with other couples. It made it a lot more fun being together."

Togetherness was the key to this prom's success. As students danced under the stars, they reflected on the years past and celebrated the closing of a chapter in their lives.

Watching the action,
Chad Davis, Rachel Gwinn, Dosha Hall, and Kyle Hogue sit in the chairs around the dance floor.

On the dance floor,
Krissy Boyd and her date listen to the sound of the band. Phil and the Blanks performed for the second straight year.

Page Sponsor: Bob's Smokeho
2504 Richmond R

A Winner
Gregg Knaupe begins to celebrate as his name is called for a door prize, but Christy Patterson tries to calm him down.

Arriving late,
Melinda Birge and Brent Bull tell Paige Henson about their romantic dinner in Shreveport before the prom.

The Day After

After the prom there were some parties and breakfasts to attend, but most students agreed that the day after was the most fun.

Jimmy Townsend and Noel McGarvey agreed, "It was the most fun because we spent the day at the lake with our closest friends." But about 15 couples had a lot of trouble on an adventure to the Little Missouri River. "When we got there the water was low, there were too many bugs, and we forgot the matches so we ate raw weiners," explained Kelly Shope. "We finally decided to leave and we couldn't because the trucks were stuck and some weird people had to pull us out!" said Christy Patterson.

No matter what the activity after the prom, everyone agreed that it was a great way to end the weekend.

Prom talk
Kelia McKenzie lets Wendy Walker in on some post-prom plans. Many students continued prom festivities into the night.

After their picture appointment,
Michele Rose and her date check out the prom decorations in the entrance.

Page Sponsor: Good Luck Seniors 87'
Mary and Larry Copeland

After a hard night of gambling,
David Oliver and Ceci Court visit the cafe bar for a Coke.

Dancing the night away,
Trace Warren and Susan Mohundro slow dance to the music of Phil and the Blanks.

STUCK IN THE MUD!

"One . . . Two . . . Three . . . Push! Come on, give it a little more gas!"

For some P.G. students and their dates, outside is where they saw "A Night of a Thousand Stars." Instead of listening to the "Phil and the Blanks" they listened to Don Micheals on Y102. Instead of being surrounded by beautiful P.G. decorations, they were surrounded by natures decorations; mud and rain.

Senior Gretchen Lemke and her date Alan Lane, along with Kristen Leuhrs and Pat Young, and Lacie Chambers and Steve Oden, were just a tad more than "fashionably late." A case of bad luck" is what they called it.

"Turning around on a dead end road is what I *thought* we were doing. The next thing I knew, Pat yelled to get out of the Surban, we were stuck in mud," said Gretchen Lemke.

After two hours of getting"unstuck," they finally made it to the Prom ten minutes before it was over, which gave a new meaning to being "fashionably late."

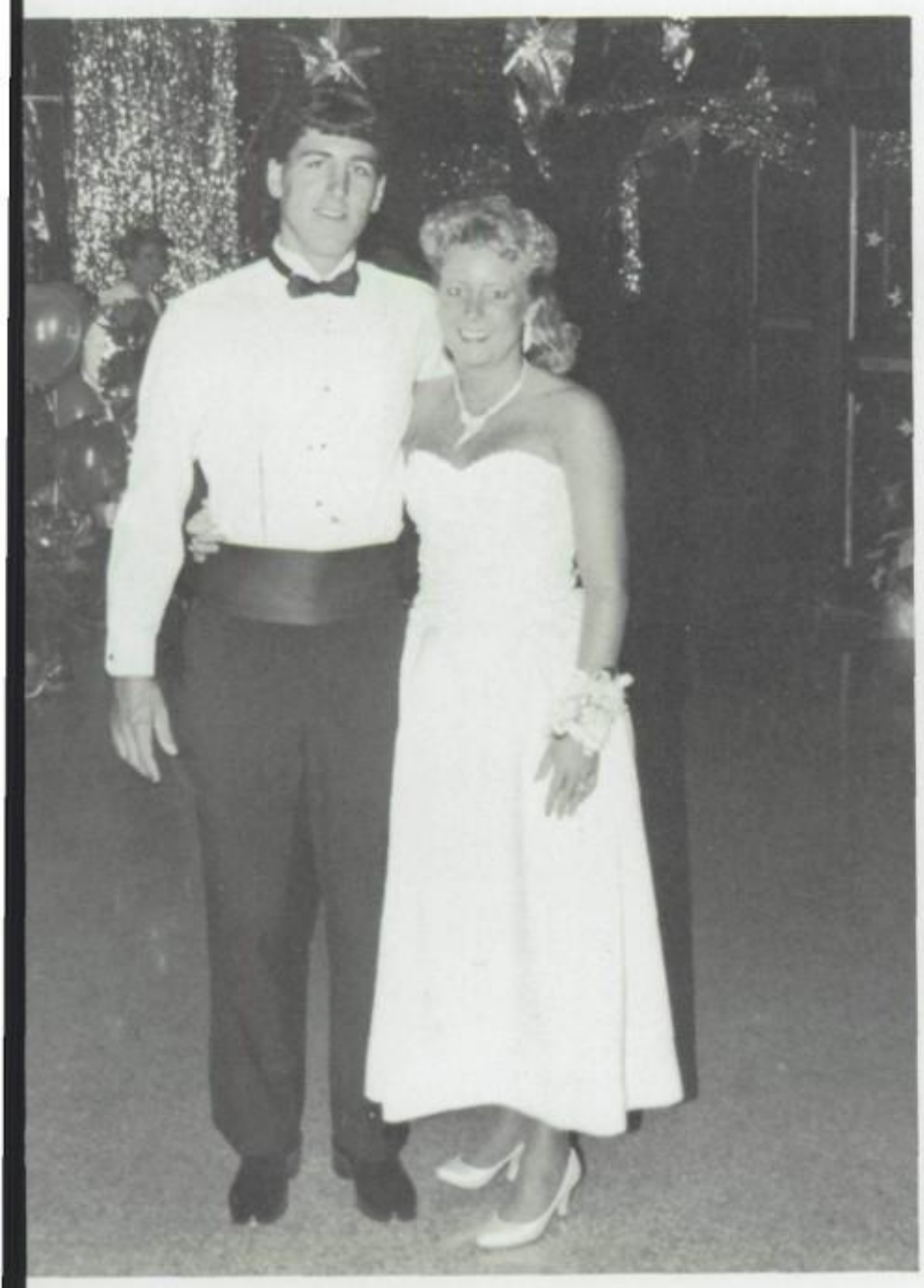
Taking a break
from the crowed dance floor, Wendy Ratcliff and her date Todd Howren grab a glass of punch.

Page Sponsor: Cragile House
2300 State Line Ave.

Not exactly Cinderella,
but Jeff White seems to think so. Jeff and Jennifer Dykes along with Sharon Turk and Craig Schulz sit one out.

Making small talk,
Tammie Wilf and Kip Schnipper sit at one of the cozy tables around the dance floor.

A little romance
Ronda Coleman and Brian Atkins dance to a slow song under the "starry night."



Sharing a hug
n the foyer, Mark Riddell and Amy Copeland look over the decora-ions in the lobby cafe.

Later that same night . . .

Prom fun continued into the morning with parties, movies, and friends

For many students, the Prom is the greatest excuse to have curfews tremendously extended. And because parents were so reasonably cool, prom goers took advantage and parties all night.

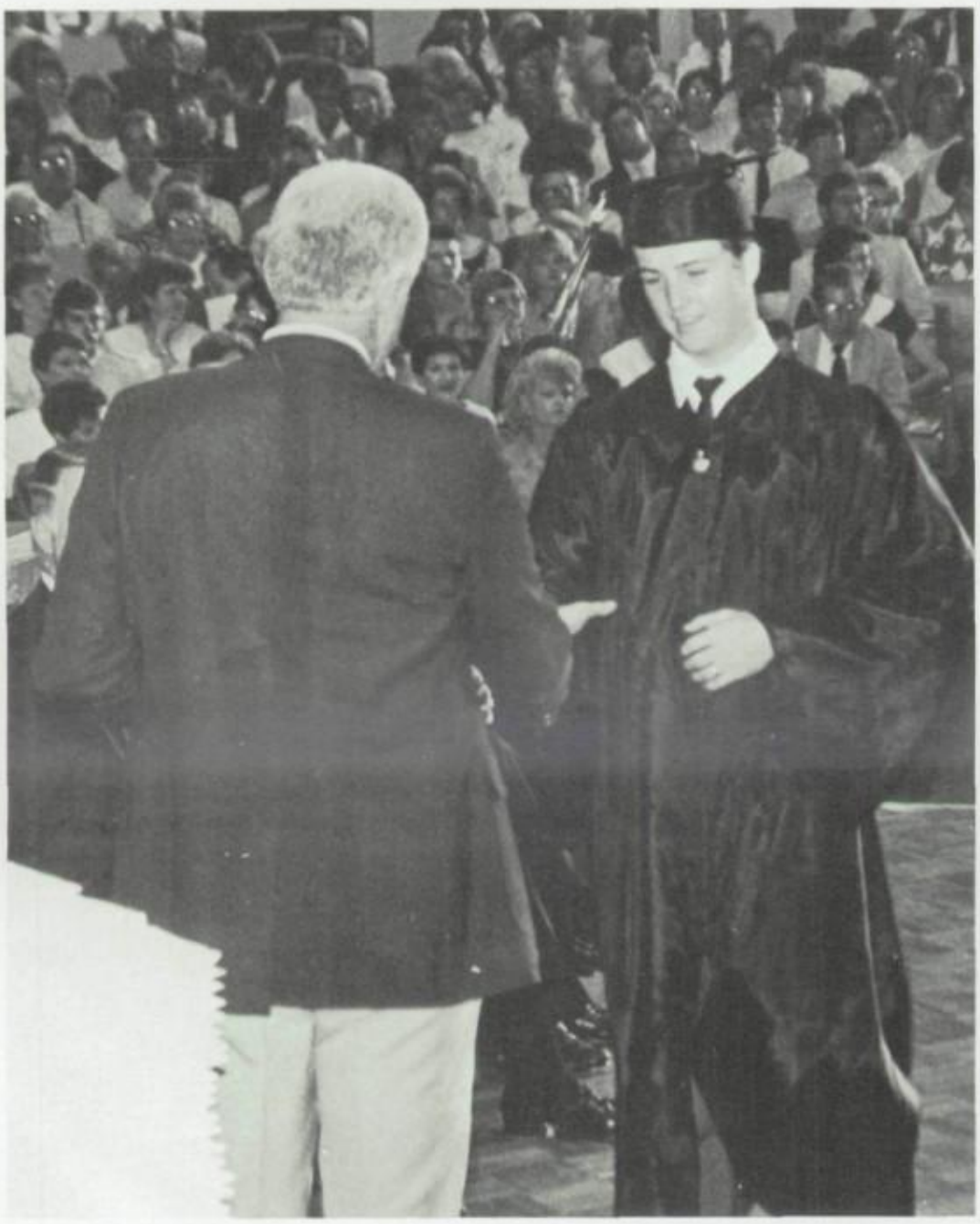
Many seniors spent post-prom time in Mike Young's barn. From falling down the popcorn-covered stairs to getting knocked over inside the porta-potty, seniors continued their prom fun until the early morning hours. As the sun began to rise, couples began to leave so the early morning breakfast parties could be attended while others dropped off to sleep in Mike's game room.

But the Young's barn wasn't the only place post-prom goers went. To escape the fast pace, many couples resorted to somewhere quiet to watch a movie or just enjoy each other's company. Others attended parties then went home to crash and get ready for the day after.

Todd Howren said, "I don't remember what time we started the movies. I just remember waking up at five o'clock wondering why I wasn't at home."

age Sponsor: Photomation
100 Town West Shopping Center

Friends and family
Todd Jones, Bethany Goff, Ann Thomas, and Jared Jones pose for their parents' snapshots after graduation.



Congratulations
Mike Carpenter, Board of Trustees secretary, hands a diploma to Scott Eichhorn.

But, Mrs. Hundley it is flat!

It (a mortar board) wasn't, but after a spot check by senior sponsors, most were flat with the tassels on the right. The mortar boards only added to the excitment and nervousness as soon-to-be graduates lined up in the halls of the First Baptist Church.

Seniors practiced for baccalaureate before school was out and then reviewed it all again the morning of graduation. But there were just some things that couldn't be practiced. For one thing, just how are those collars supposed to fit on the girls' gowns? And there was the problem of sleeves hanging on the railings as students walked solemnly down the stairs.

Despite the minor inconveniences of heat and hats and sleeves, everything seemed to go off without a hitch. That is, until the very last graduate received his diploma and headed down the wrong row to another section of seats.

About midway down the row, Mike Young remembered his practice instructions and returned to sit with the other seniors.

Page Sponsor: The Dive Sh
3174 Summerhill Ro

Graduates find themselves struggling to hold back tears of sadness and Sighs of Relief

There was lots of pomp and circumstance as the senior class marched reverently into the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Parents and friends crowded into the huge auditorium, spilling over into the balcony. The school board and administration walked solemnly onto the stage as the pipe organ bellowed the processional.

But upstairs, many of the faces were streaked with tears.

"I wasn't sad until tonight," said Phyllis Tipton. "When I saw everyone in their caps and gowns, I realized that it was really over."

The big moment arrived finally for the second graduating class on Friday night, June 5. Most seniors had participated in baccalaureate services on Sunday, but even with the words of advice about the future, there was not that "final feeling."

The speeches by valedictorian Missy Phillips and salutatorian Phyllis Tipton added to the feeling. Both spoke of memories the class had shared and the opportunities that the futures hold.

"The speeches made me cry," said Dana Brewington. "They were sadder because they were so touching."

Assistant Superintendent Jack Davis then called the names of the gradudates as members of the school board handed out diplomas, and there was scattered applause across the sanctuary for each senior. And there was an attempt to cheer at one point as the mood swung from sadness to excitement and anticipation.

"I thought I heard someone yell when Chad Merchant's name was called," said Bethany Goff. "Everyone seemed to be excited about the whole thing at the end."

After the last graduate was seated, Principal Roger Hailey asked the class to stand and the seniors performed their last act as the class of 1987; turning their tassles, signifying that they were graduates.

And then, as quickly as it had begun, the services were over, and the class of 1987 marched out, but with a little quicker step.

Tears well up
in Christy Patterson's eyes as she returns to her seat after receiving her diploma. Christy was an honor graduate.

Already late
Rebecca Sims and Lacie Chambers realize that they need to hurry as they rush inside the First Baptist Church for baccalaureate services.

Top of the class
Missy Phillips and Phyllis Tipton, valedictorian and salutatorian, show off their trophies after grad-

Page Sponsor: Stuff It
2017 Summerhill Road

Feelings weren't forgotten, but memories were tucked away

After Graduation

Grandmothers. Little brothers. Teachers. Dads. Great-Aunts.

Seniors found themselves in the embrace of one or more of these people as soon as they stepped out the door of the First Baptist Church after graduation ceremonies.

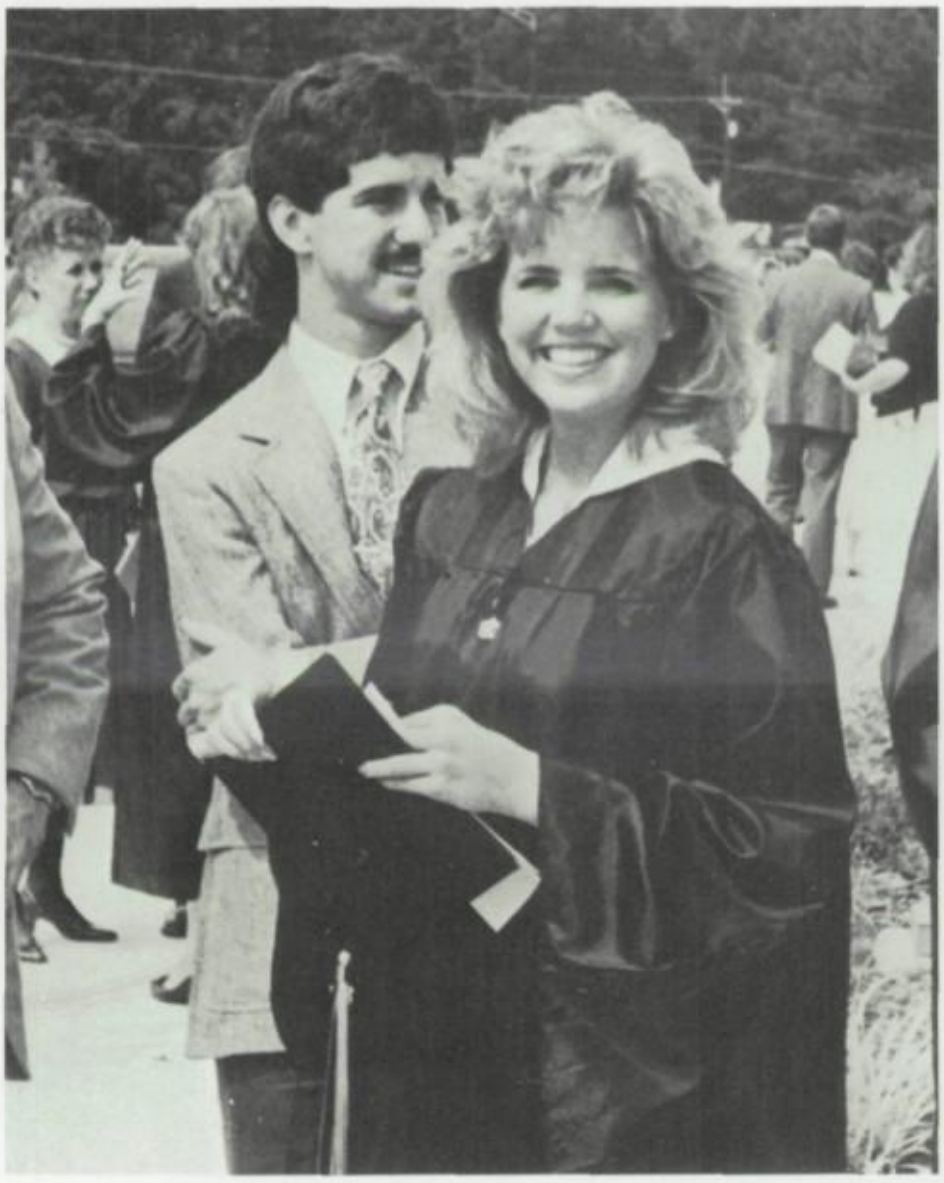
"I thought I had gotten over crying," said Melinda Birge. "But then I saw one of my favorite teachers, and I had to hug her."

Friends who would soon be leaving for college were also around for congratulations and hugs. "I know there are some people I probably won't see again until our first class reunion," said Amy Graves. "I wanted to let them know how much their friendship has meant."

Pictures were snapped by everyone from parents and friends to yearbook photographers Clay Williams and Mark Daniels. Diplomas had to be picked up in the foyer from senior sponsors, and gifts were exchanged in the parking lot.

But finally, there could be no more lingering, and the graduates were gathered by friends and relatives for some celebrating.

Top Ten
Missy Phillips, Phyllis Tipton, Gerri Felling, Greg Knaupe, Mike Groom, Christy Patterson, David Oliver, Lacie Chambers, Tricia Foursha, and Wendy Ratcliff.



Final Poses
Melinda Birge pauses to speak to a friend after baccalaureate.

Remembering
Members of the 1987 senior class listen to salutatorian Phyllis Tipton's speech.

Friends forever
Amy Graves, Kim Harrell, and Ang Watson share a hug and a tear in fro of the church.

Page Sponsor: Borden, Inc.
If it's Borden, it's got to be good

Big Bucks

The class of 1987 pulled in over $200,000 in academic and athletic scholarships to colleges and universities in Texas and Arkansas.

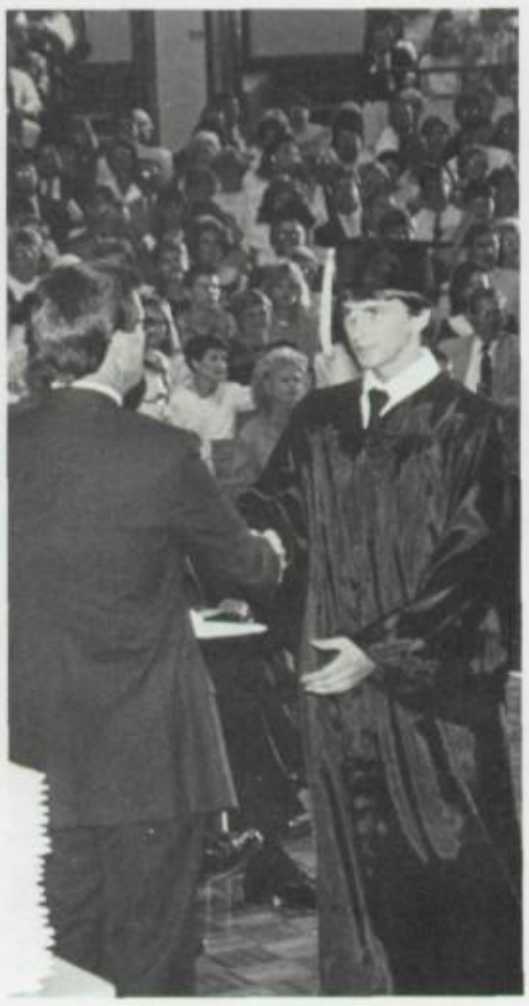
"We were extremely proud of the senior class," said counselor Debbie Sapaugh. "Many of them worked all year filling out applications and writing essays."

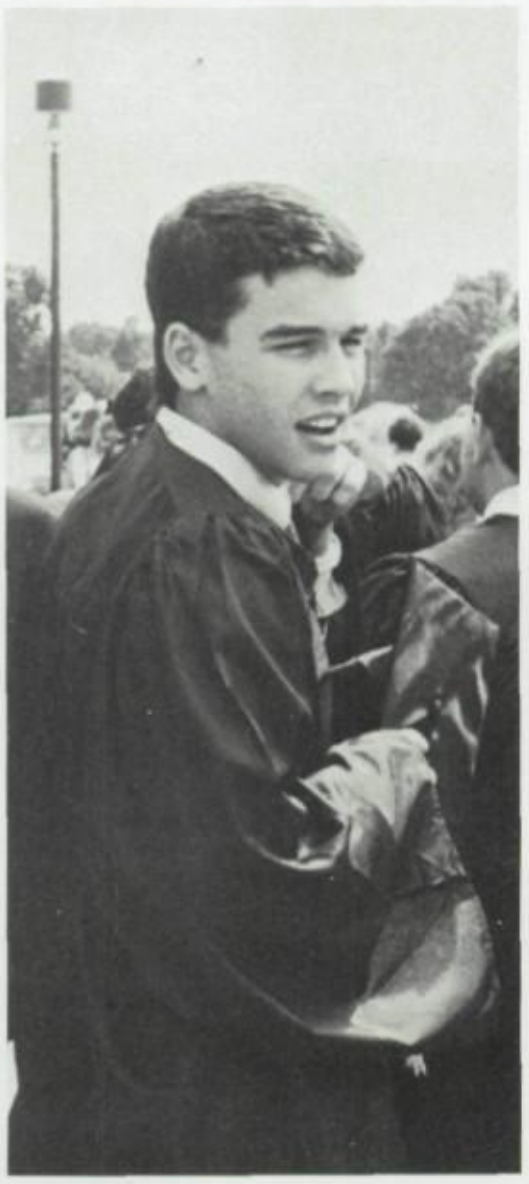
Most of the scholarships were based on grade point average, test scores, or leadership skills, while others were awarded for athletic ability.

Probably the biggest "ohs" and "ahs" of the night came when state champion golfer Rebecca Sims' total was announced: $19,000.

Shaking hands
A recipient of several scholarships, Mark Hawkins is congratulated by Principal Roger Hailey.

One of the first seniors to receive his diploma, Craig Biggar shakes hands with a school board member.





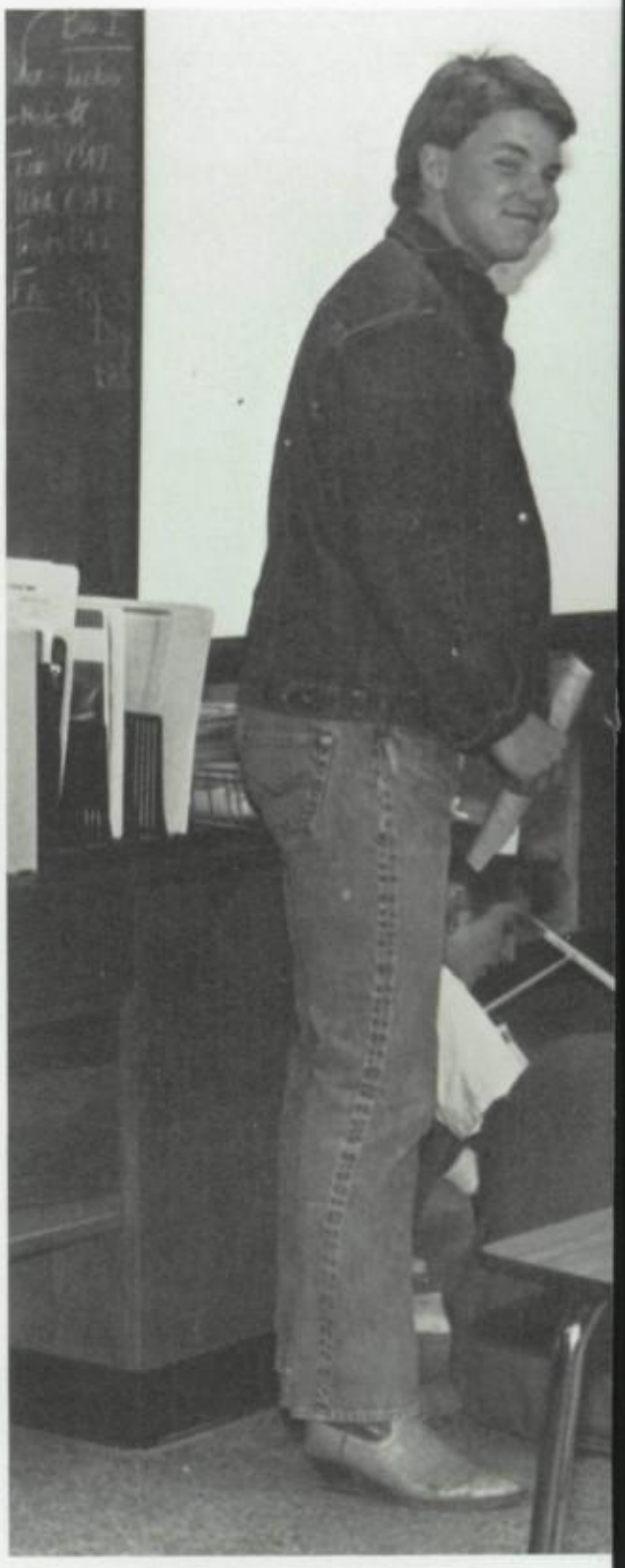
Good Luck
Kyle Hogue turns to greet a fellow graduate after baccalaureate ceremonies.

ge Sponsor: College Bowl - Bowling is Fun
Good Luck Hawks

'Academics' allow students to find their own

Study Spots

Attention: the Academics section of the 1987 Hot Spot had been reserved this year for the students of Pleasant Grove High School. Sure, look in almost any other section of the book and you will see people you have never heard of. In Student Life, there are other people's friends that you didn't meet, and in Sports, there are opponents that you didn't play. But in the next few pages there will only be "PG people". Why? Because things like the CAT, TEAMS, ACT, and SAT tests, along with the UIL meet that was held on the campus and the second graduation at First Baptist Church didn't need anybody from anywhere else to help it along. Academics is one thing that PGHS students had to accomplish for themselves — on their own. — Beth Rash



Assistant Superintendent Jack Davis looks over a student's records in helping him to select his schedule for the next year.

Honors Biology student Matt Robertson pauses to pose for a quick picture before joining his fellow classmates in work on a project.

Sophomores David Murphy and Richard Cooper show their enthusiasm for the day in Geometry class. With some, homework just ranked second to sleep.

Ronda Coleman pauses to talk to a friend while writing out absentee assignment sheets. Ronda was an office-aide during third period.

Academic Expenditures

Hard Classes Consume Time and Mind

Hard classes. Exactly what are hard classes? Are they the classes that take up too much time, or the ones people have the most trouble with? Hard classes range from math and English to foreign languages.

Why do people take these classes? Freshman take them because they are required. A few, however, are taking them for advanced credit. Janet Macey's hardest class is Algebra I. She's taking it "because I'm taking the advanced route in math." Other students' hardest classes are electives. Terri Rapier, whose hardest class is Spanish I says, "I took it just as an elective." Many students take certain classes because they think they will be easy. Some are surprised at the work really involved. Office and counselor's workers are a good example. Most people think all they do is sit around and do nothing for an hour-not true. These workers rarely have free time; most of their time is spent getting students, picking up slips, filing cards and running errands. Of course, it's not a "hard class", but few people realize the work they do.

Are hard classes worth the trouble? Many students say, "No!" One freshman is taking Algebra I now instead of Pre-Algebra because, "it will help me with the math classes I plan to take in the next couple of years." English is one of the hardest, students said and it is required for everyone. Most students feel English is worth the trouble, but a few do not.

Do these classes take up a lot of time? The study period for these classes ranges from 15 minutes to 1½ hours. A few students don't study at all, and some said, "it depends upon the length of the assignment." English assignments took up the most time. Greg Pinker, sophomore, studies up to 1½ hours a day.

Hard classes are time-consuming, but do they take up the most time? Amy Leary, junior, said English is her hardest and most time consuming class. "I have to read a lot in English and I have to understand what I'm reading." Amy also said she spends about one hour a day studying for English. English, for most students, is the most time-consuming. Even those whose hardest class isn't English say they spend more time on it than on their hardest class.

Some teachers, such as Mrs. Henry, offer all year passes to come in at 8:00 for extra help. The night Library also offers a place to study for that hard, time-consuming class. So however you view a hard class, there is always a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel.

-Angie Watson

BIOLOGY I-HONORS STUDENTS GRAPH THE RESULTS OF an experiment on bacterial growth on antibiotics and antiseptics. Science labs required both time and thought - characteristic of "hard classes."

EXAMINING TADPOLES IN BIOLOGY II, TODD MARTIN AND CHAD Merchant take turns at the microscope. The Biology II students spent several weeks studying the growth of tadpoles.

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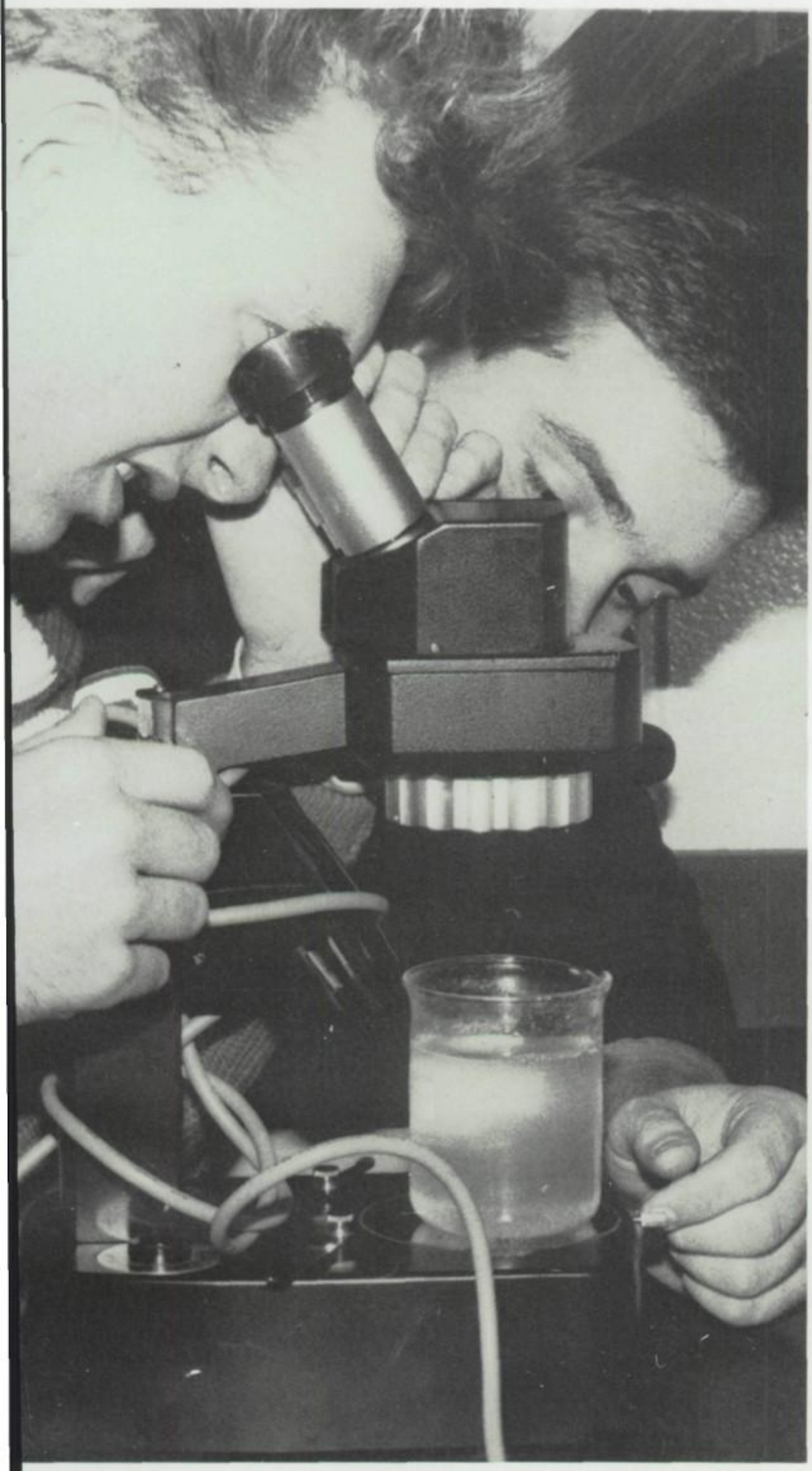
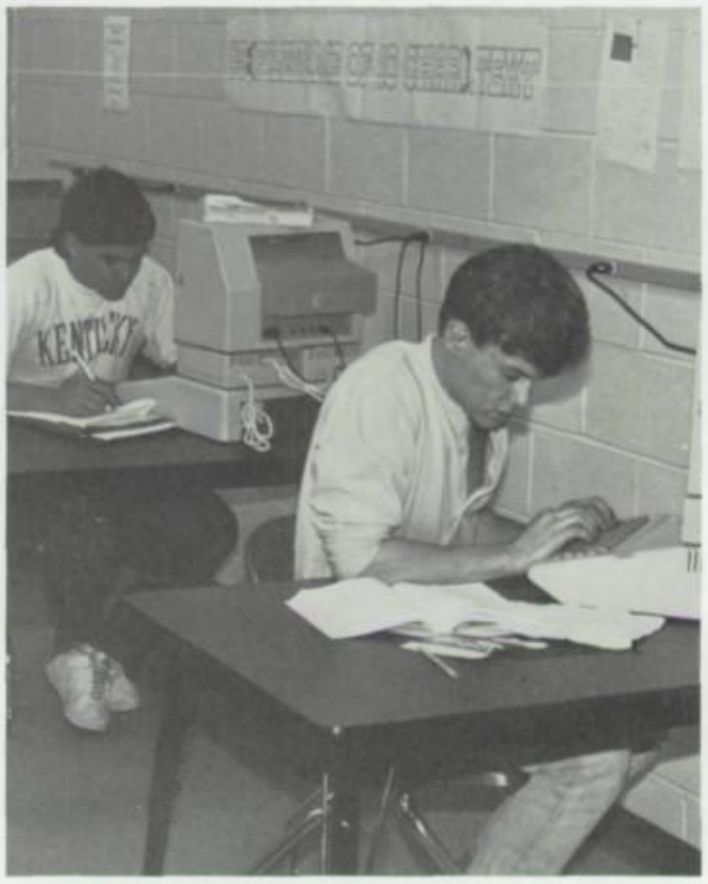


KEVIN TAYLOR WORKS DILIGENTLY TO STAY AHEAD OF HIS assignments in Computer Science II. Many students considered Computer Science a "hard class" because of the amount of work involved.



TAKING NOTES IN ALGEBRA I, STUDENTS TRY TO KEEP their heads above water. For many students Algebra is "hard", but for some it is a step forward in taking the advanced route in math.

Mind Bogglers

Saturday morning tests put pressure on students

The room is deathly silent except for the buzzing of the fluorescent lights and the sound of busy No. 2 pencils coloring small dots. The air is cold, and heads are pounding as time ticks away. Faces show signs of bewilderment as students ponder over the irksome problems and wonder what possessed them to rise at 8:00 on a Saturday morning. Somehow everyone falls victim to the testing dilemma.

The ACT/SAT tests are designed to show overall high school achievement and determine entrance to colleges and universities. While the college tests show overall knowledge, they also infest students with anxiety and stress. Kim Walton explains, "If your test date just happens to fall on a bad day, or a day when you're sick, it could affect your score."

If the test date happens to fall on an off day, students are allowed to retest as many times as they want. Senior Mark Hawkins took the SAT seven times. Mark said, "The first three times I took the test I was nervous, the second three times I was a little relaxed and by the last time I felt very confident." He added that he seemed to score better if he went out and partied the night before instead of staying home to study and go to bed early. Of course the testing is not free: the SAT test cost $11.50, while the ACT costs $10.50 a test. Both tests are usually given about once a month.

To eliminate the need to retest, some students go to vast extremes to prepare for these mind bogglers. Preparation books for both exams are the most popular and inexpensive source of help. These books range in cost from five to twelve dollars. Preparation courses cost close to two hundred dollars. Either of these methods can help but they won't do much good unless you have previous knowledge of the testing areas.

Besides the college entrance exams, standardized testing in the form of CAT (California Achievement Test) and TEAMS (Texas Education Assessment of Minimum Skills) were given to underclassmen. Of course, seniors were excused but freshmen, sophomores, and juniors fell victim to the morning's long confinement for a series of days.

Finally the testing is over and students walk out into the fresh air and release their tension. Brains are drained of every last thought, and stomachs growl at the 12:00 time. For the moment, the pressure is off . . . until scores are received and the process begins once again.

WHILE TAKING THE FEBRUARY ACT TEST at Texarkana Community College, Seniors Chad Merchant and Brian Norton relax during a five minute break.

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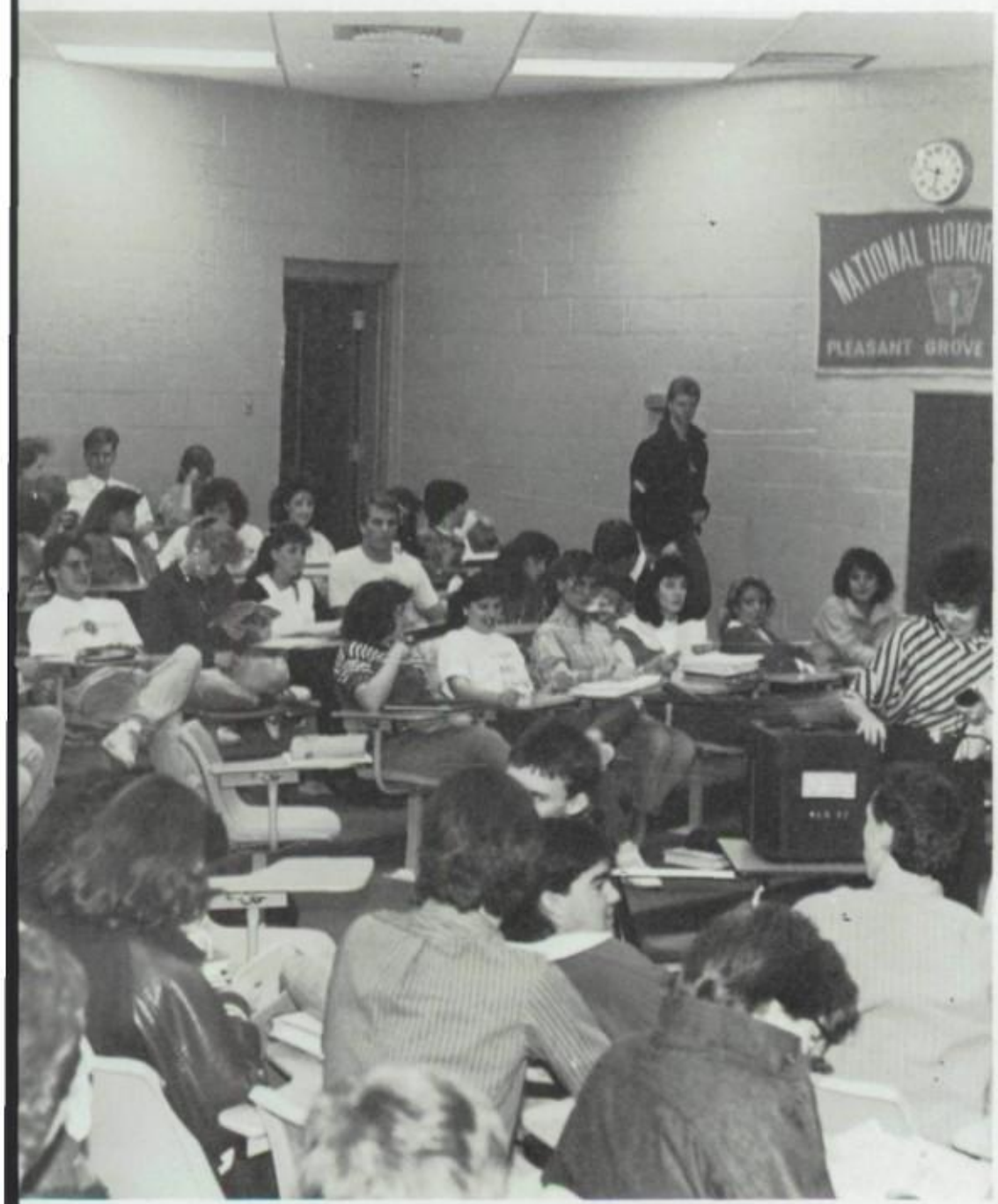
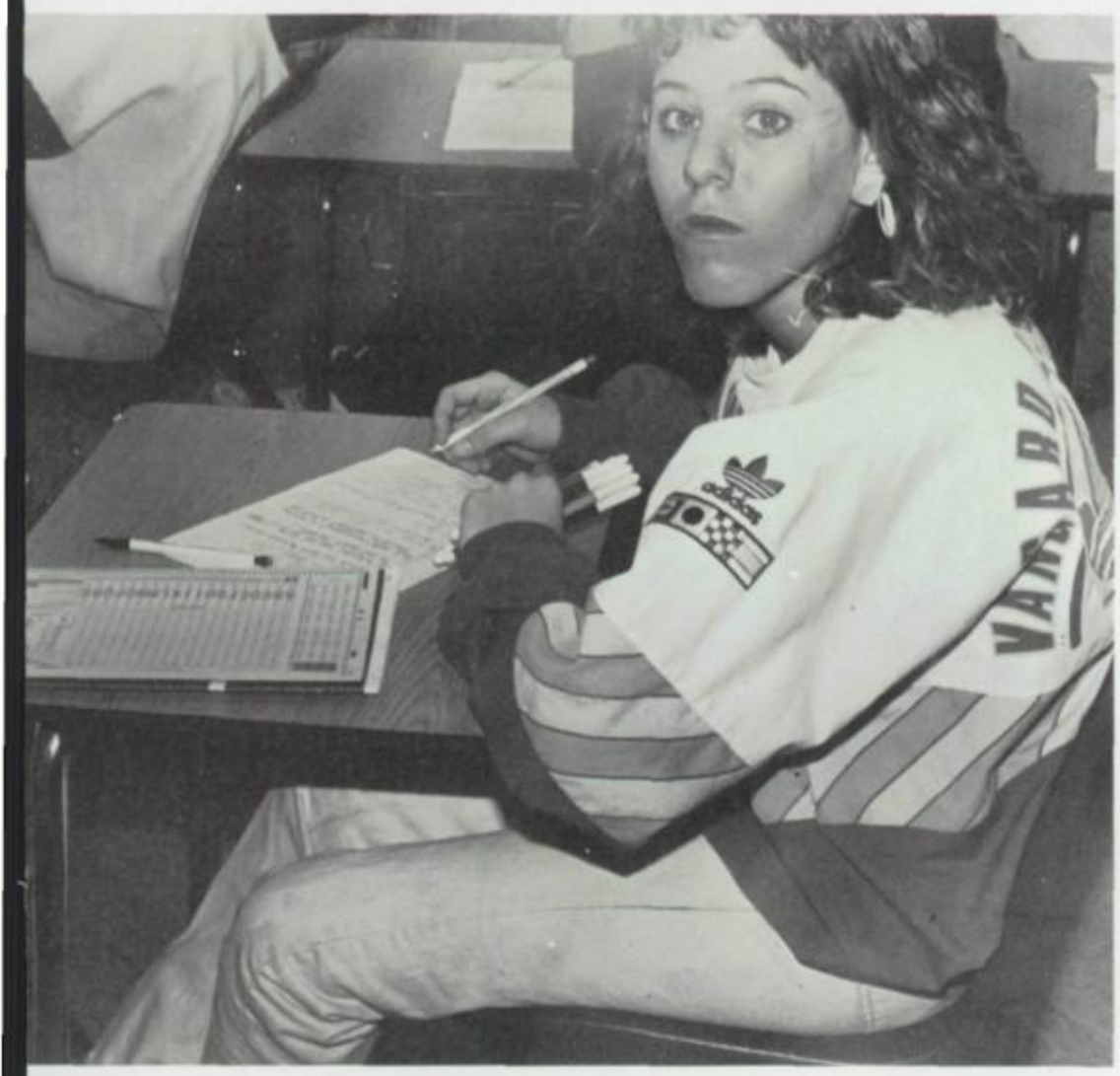


A RARE SIGHT WAS FOUND DURING CAT TESTS as the whole senior class met together for English in the lecture hall.



QUIETLY COLLABORATING DURING SENIOR ENGLISH, Ann LaCour and Alan Boyd discuss an upcoming college entrance exam.

RELAXING HER BRAIN AFTER THE CAT TEST, Jill Court writes a note to a friend. Ninth graders took both TEAMS and CAT tests during the year.

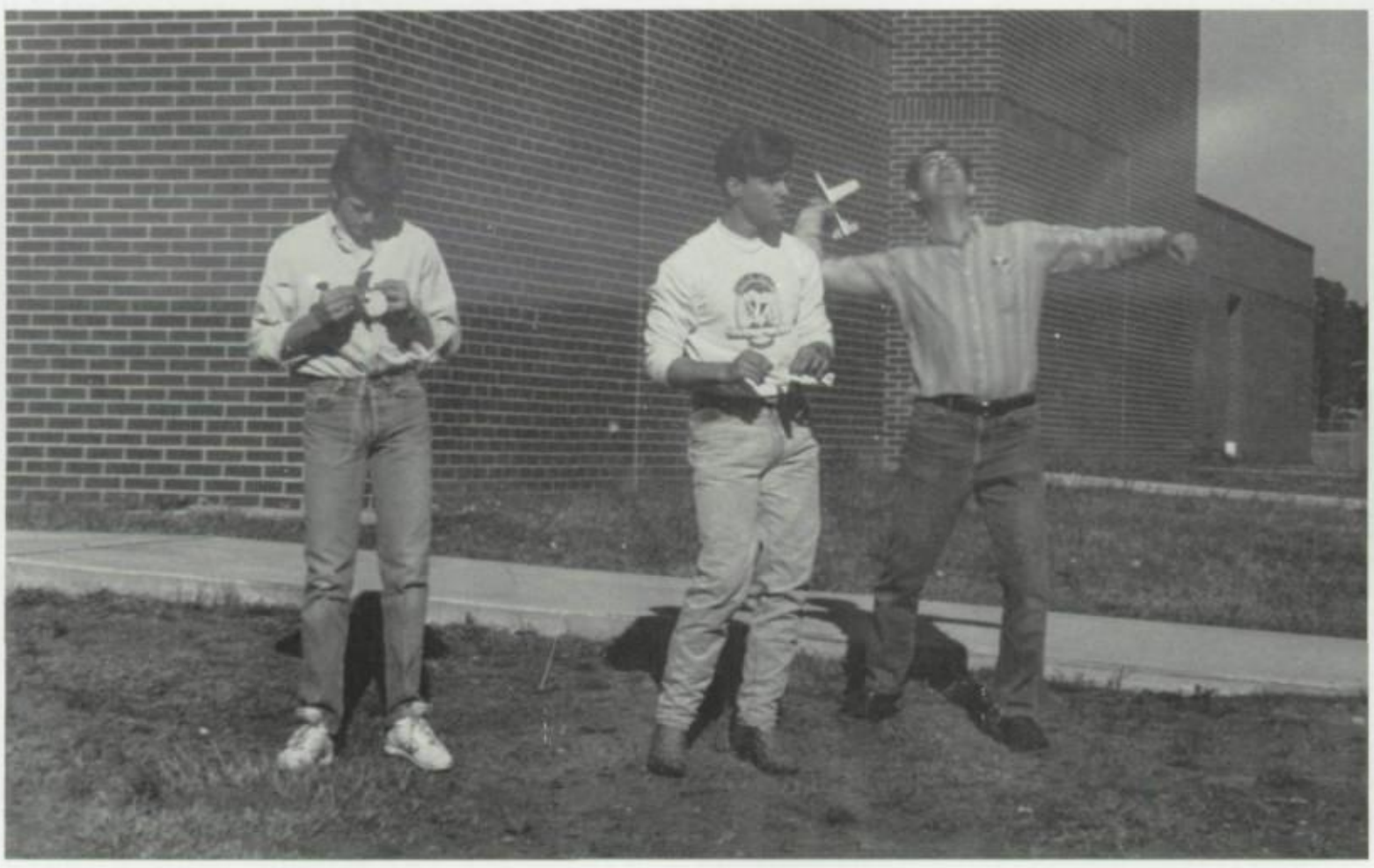
ge Sponsor: WRIGHT BROTHERS
Sheet Metal & Roofing

Choose Now, Pay Later

Students Make Rash Decisions That Last a Lifetime

Eeny, meeny, miney, mo. This was the approach many students took when choosing electives. But with the new academic standards in place and new requirements for graduation with honors, students had a much more difficult decision on their hands. Plus, with the wide range of options available to Pleasant Grove students, everything from theatre arts to drafting — the choice was tough. "It is hard deciding what to take because you won't know if it's the right choice until you're in college," remarked Todd Sharp.

This difficult task took place during March. Students started with the basic decisions of English, math and history. This was the easy part; the next fifteen minutes were spent on their electives. Students had to pick four electives and decide which two they wanted to take the most and put the other two down as alternatives. After students strained their brains and used their spare time, faculty members set up stations in the five hundred hall to help students fill out their choice sheets. Among the faculty that helped were Jack Davis, Margaret Davis, Debbie Sapaugh, and Roger Hailey. Every student in grades 9-11 was aided during their English class. Seniors had the pleasure of missing out on the "great event." "We're so glad we don't have to worry about that anymore," said Kim Harrell and Angie Watson. On the other hand, some of the seniors wish they would have done a better job of selecting their electives. "I wish I would have made a better decision about my electives. Instead of putting down choices that my friends did, I wish I would have thought about my future," added Becky Smith. Not all seniors forgot about their future. Jeff White explained, "I wanted some kind of drafting background so I could go into my dad's business, and I took business law just for business purposes." Not all students chose courses for their future. Some took courses just for fun. Whether for business or pleasure, students eventually came out on top.



DRAFTING STUDENTS JEFF WHITE AND KEVIN TAYLOR WAIT as Mr. Frazior tries his luck flying his homemade plane. Drafting was an elective that gave students real-life skills and some interesting projects.

DURING A TYPING EXERCISE, EVERYONE BUT NANCY FRAZIOR and Tricia Brackeen were concentrating on the work. Typing was a popular choice with students at Pleasant Grove because of term papers.

SENIOR MELINDA BIRGE WORKS HARD TO FINISH HER LAYOUT for an approaching Yearbook deadline. Yearbook students used journalism skills they learned at summer workshop plus alot of overtime during the year to produce the book.

TODD JONES WHO PLAYS GRANDPA IN "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," listens in on a mother and daughter's discussion about leaving home between Wendy Ratcliff and Ann Thomas.

Working 5 to 9

Student jobs take time, Put grades on the line

The 3:20 bell sounded and students hurriedly made a bee line to the parking lot. For most students this meant that the rest of the day would be relaxed. But for many students, the bell to end school sent them rushing to their jobs to begin work. From waiting tables to sacking groceries, Pleasant Grove students worked hard for their money.

A part-time job had its advantages: extra spending money, experience, and a feeling of maturity. But, it also had its disadvantages. One major problem was the lack of time for homework. Since students had to work nights they put in some late hours.

Most students enjoyed the working field and having the extra money. Although most had held their jobs for a year or less, one P.G. senior was an "old pro" in her position. "I've worked as a waitress at Howard Johnson's for seven years. It's a great way to meet lots of people," said Gretchen Lemke. It's a wonder that some of the less experienced students held their jobs for more than two weeks. While working at Coach House, Melinda Birge managed to destroy a display of glass bottles. Birge said, "I'm just glad I didn't have to pay for them. It would have taken my next three paychecks." Senior Lisa Hicks said she enjoyed working at Target but did not plan to work during college. "I like my job. I've been there since July," said Hicks. "I don't mind working because it brings in extra spending money," said senior Patti Scott, an employee at Sassafrass.

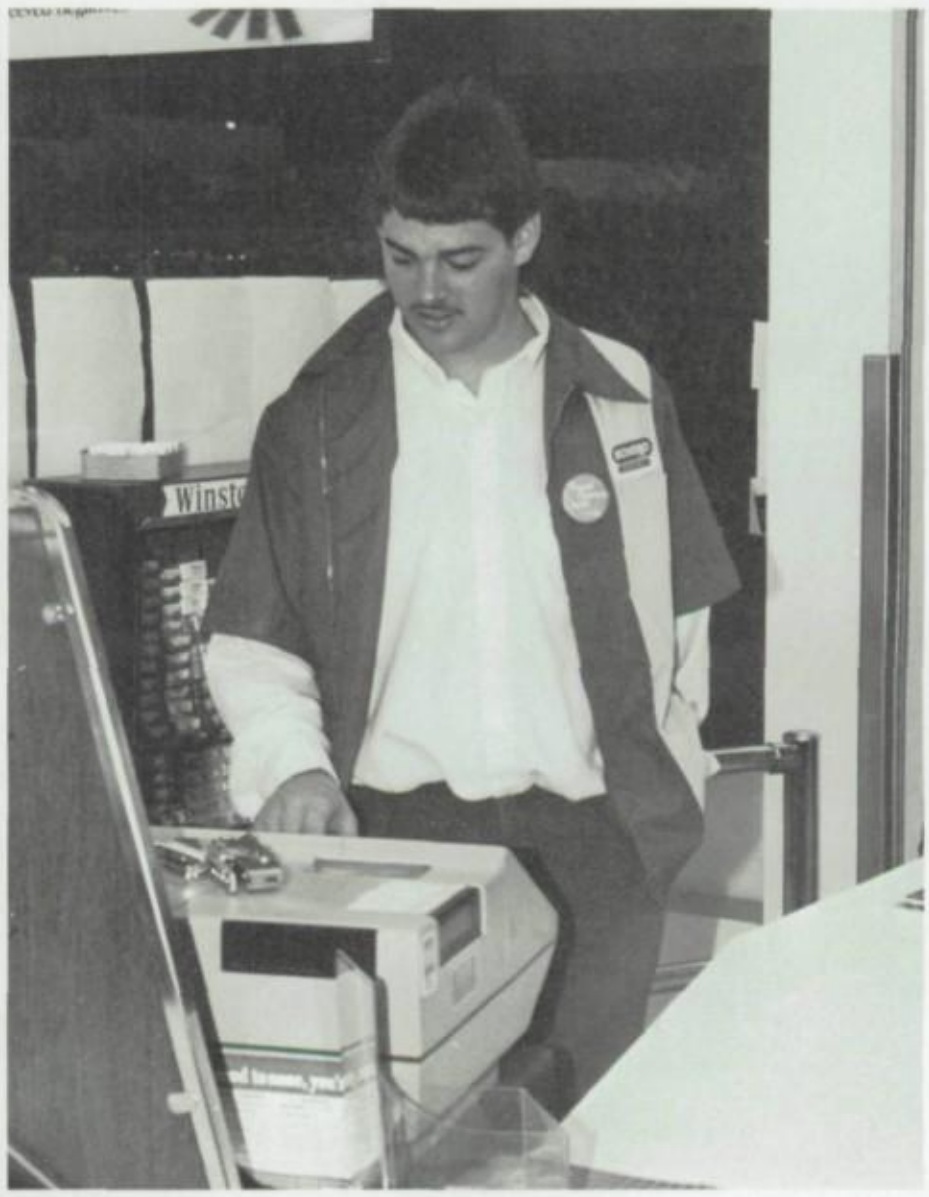
Part time jobs had some disadvantages, but with Pleasant Grove students the good seemed to outweigh the bad.

SPENDING AN EVENING AT HER JOB, KRISSY BOYD BUSIES herself by straightening up a display. Although working after school meant a less than full social life, most students felt it was worthwhile.

DISTRIBUTING BIG MACS IS A BIG PART OF BRENT Williams' job. Working at one of the few eating places at Central Mall kept the employees busy.

EFFICIENT WORKER ANN BERRY KEEPS THE COUNTERS CLEAN WHen she's on the job. By working at Rigatoni's Pizza Place in the mall, Ann was a part of a very busy atmosphere.

DESTREY CRAGAN SHOWS HIS SKILLS ON THE REGISTER AS HE rings up customers at Eckerds. By taking part in the D.E. program, Destrey was able to work most afternoons.



BILL STONE DEVELOPS PICTURES AT HIS JOB AT PHOTOMATION. He was one of many students that worked for their parents part time.

GRETCHEN LEMKE GIVES HER ADVICE ON THE BEST DISHES AT Howard Johnson's. She is an experienced employee after seven years at one job.

It's not just books

Media Center keeps students From coming up short

"Stop! You can't go in there with shorts! What do you think this is, a zoo?" No, it wasn't the zoo, it was the library. Students coming in to take tests at night soon found out that the dress code was the same even when the sun went down. With the opening of the library on Tuesday and Thursday nights this past year, students were given the chance to make up work or do some extra research.

Since the new library facilities were so modern, students relied on the school library instead of travelling to TC or the public library. "I used to have to go to the TC library, but this year our library had almost enough information to do my research paper," said Todd Martin.

The library also helped students on things besides research. Patti Scott explained, "I was glad our library had the information for my Trig honors project, because I didn't have to make a trip somewhere else." Students also took advantage of night library by taking tests. If they missed a test in class and it was an excused absence, students were allowed to take it at night. Teachers had a different opinion about making up tests. "I think students feel less obligation to be in class because of the convenience of taking it at night library," said Mrs. Ables.

Regardless of the opinion of the value of night library, all agreed that the new library facility was a much needed improvement. New books, TV and VCR equipment, and a microfiche machine gave students a little extra advantage in class, and the night library gave them a little extra time to study.

DANA BREWINGTON LOOKS SHOCKED TO SEE THE QUESTIONS on her test and David Harvey wonders what he will find on his test that Mr. Wilder is looking for.

KELLY DUNGAN AND CLAY WILLIAMS COMPARE INFORMATION ON their research notecards, while Mary Hanna and Parth Rana listen for some tips on researching.

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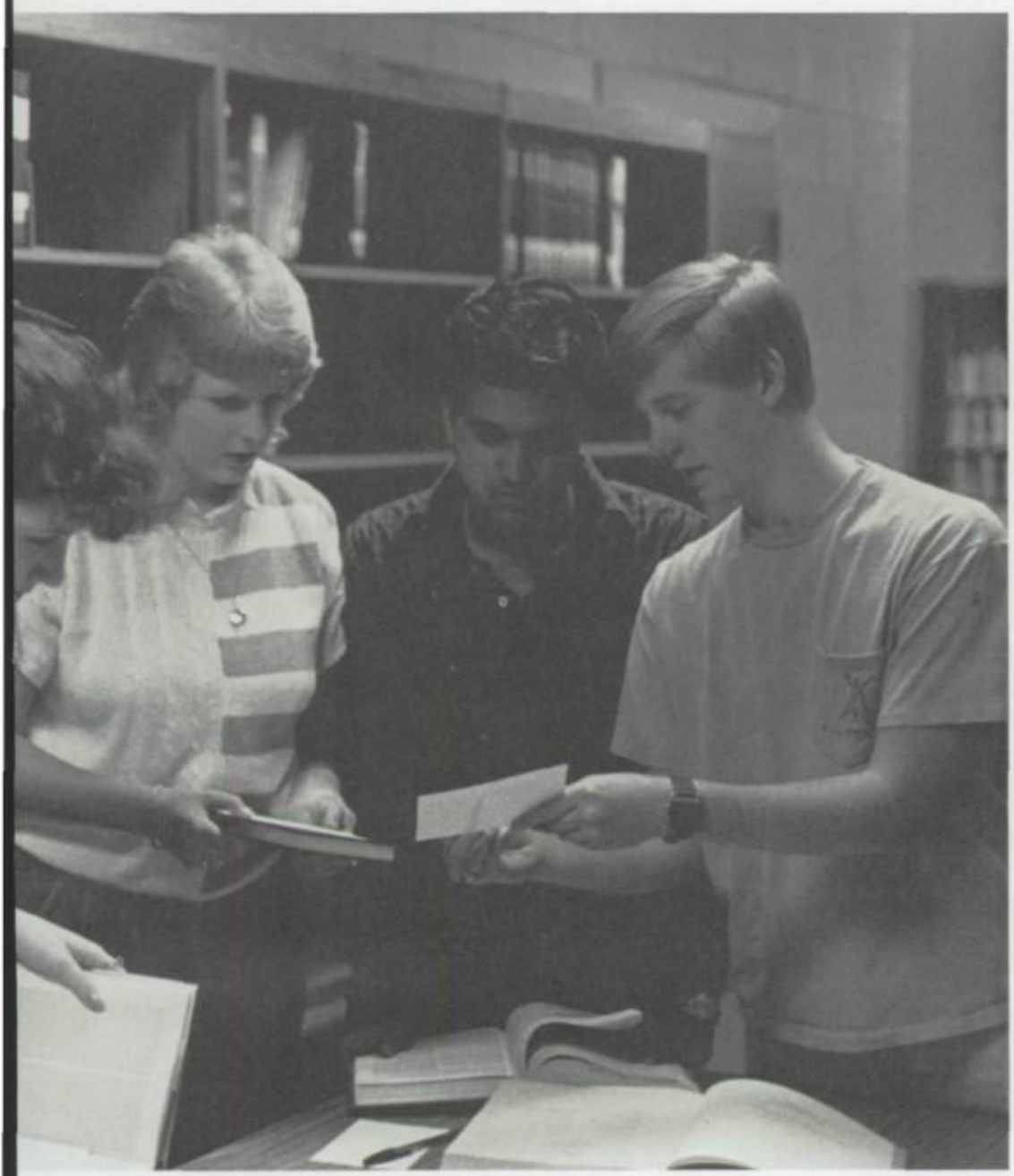
Central M



MRS. MEGASON WAVES GOODBYE TO MARK DANIELS, WHO DISOBEYED dress code rules by wearing shorts to night library. Students found out that the same rules went for the library as did school.

ROB PITTARD HAS THE LIBRARY TO HIMSELF AS HE LOOKS UP a topic in the card catalogue.

ERIN KELLY TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THE LIBRARY'S COMFORTABLE new chairs as she waits in line for the copying machine. The wait was a common occurence during research time.

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Decisions, Decisions

Catalogs and applications confuse the college bound

The big decision. Seniors faced it all year but especially in the spring. Once again, it was time for seniors to make college choices. Many seniors started applying to colleges at the beginning of the year.

As in the past, several colleges and universities came to Pleasant Grove for College Day. Representatives informed juniors and seniors about their colleges and what they had to offer.

"It gave me a brief look at a lot of schools and helped me narrow down my choices," said senior Jimmy Townsend.

After listening to many reps, seniors were even more confused. "I've visited many different places and all of them seem so good in almost all respects," said senior Sharon Jacobs. "It's really hard to decide where you want to spend the next couple of years."

Many students put off their decision to the end, although some knew from the beginning where they wanted to go. Melinda Birge, who is going to Baylor, said, "The times I visited I was impressed not only with the high academic standards but with the overall spirit and unity of the student body."

Some seniors had a little different decision to make. These were the student athletes who had to choose between the various colleges offering scholarships. They were recruited by many colleges, and their decisions were based not on cost or location but on athletic reputation and the amount of scholarship offered. Senior athletes faced phone calls from coaches, visits to the colleges, and constant pressure. But it was a fun experience despite the confusion.

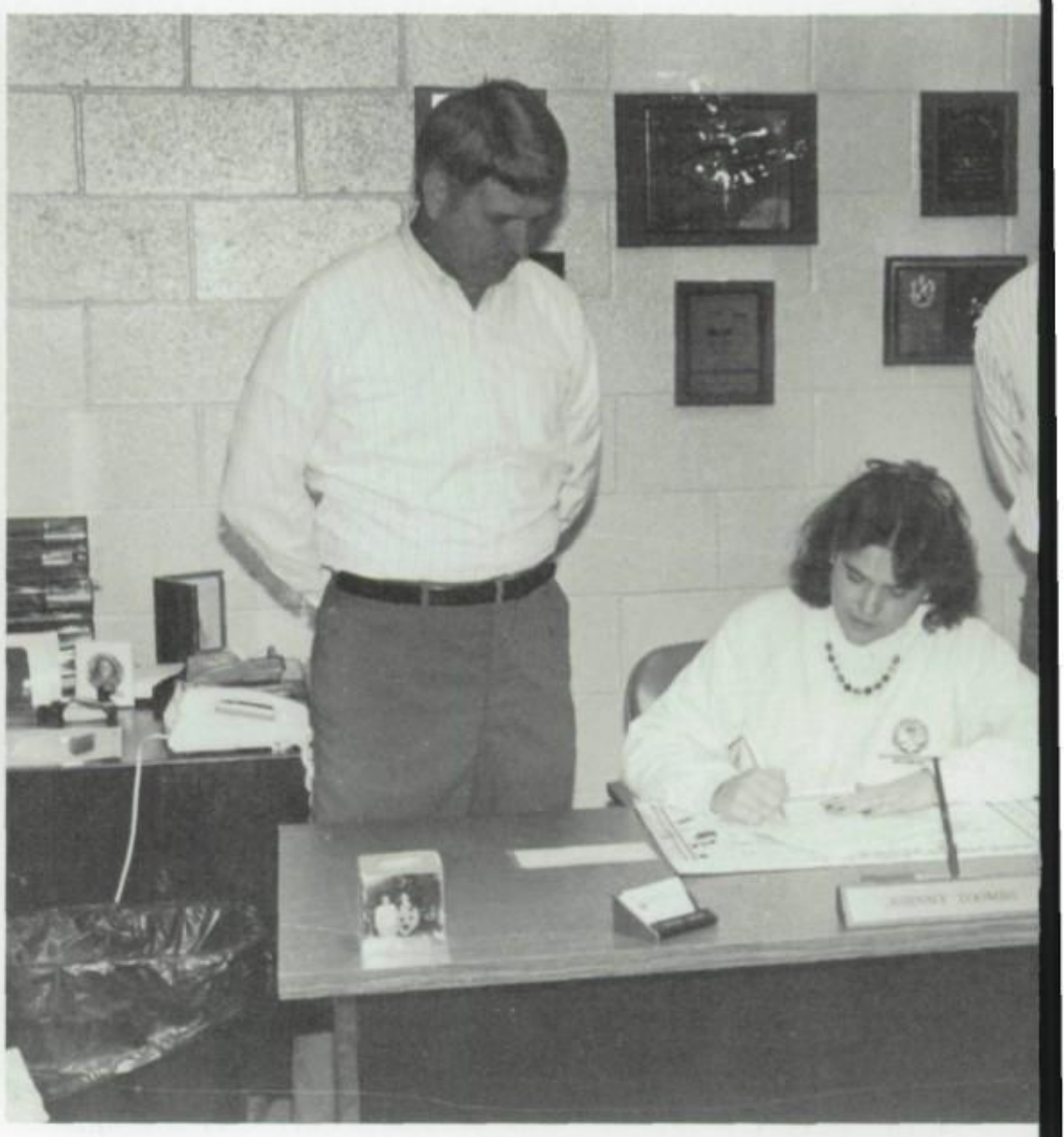
"It made me feel good," said senior Dosha Hall. "I've always liked athletics, and I'm glad I will be playing volleyball in college." Dosha received a 1/3 scholarship to Abilene Christian University.

Another athlete who received a scholarship was golfer Rebecca Sims who chose Texas A&M. "Receiving a scholarship shows that all the hard work and sacrifices are worthwhile," Sims said. "It makes you want to work harder."

Other students applied for and received academic scholarships. Most of these were not awarded until graduation, but they included full and partial scholarships to such schools as UT, A&M, Baylor, Arkansas, and Abilene Christian. Whatever end seniors were on, having schools ask, or applying to various colleges, it was a tough decision.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS DISCUSS COLLEGE CHOICES WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF VARious colleges and universities. Help for the decided and undecided alike was available at college day, held in the fall for the second time.

DAVID HARVEY, PATTI SCOTT AND DAN OWENS GO INTO THE GYM FOR A PRESENTATion before the juniors and seniors went around and talked to college representatives.



REBECCA SIMS SIGNS HER LETTER OF INTENT TO TEXAS A&M WHILE COACH TOOMBS and Mr. Carozza look on. Sims was one of several athletes to receive an athletic scholarship.

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GETTING READY FOR THE ACT, TRICIA FORSHA TAKES TIME OUT DURING A CLASS to study a little. Juniors and seniors tried to improve their college entrance scores by studying or sometimes even retaking the test.

SENIOR MARK HAWKINS LOOKS THROUGH COLLEGE CATALOGS IN MRS. SAPAUGH'S office, trying to decide where to go to college. The big decision was made and remade by seniors all through the year.

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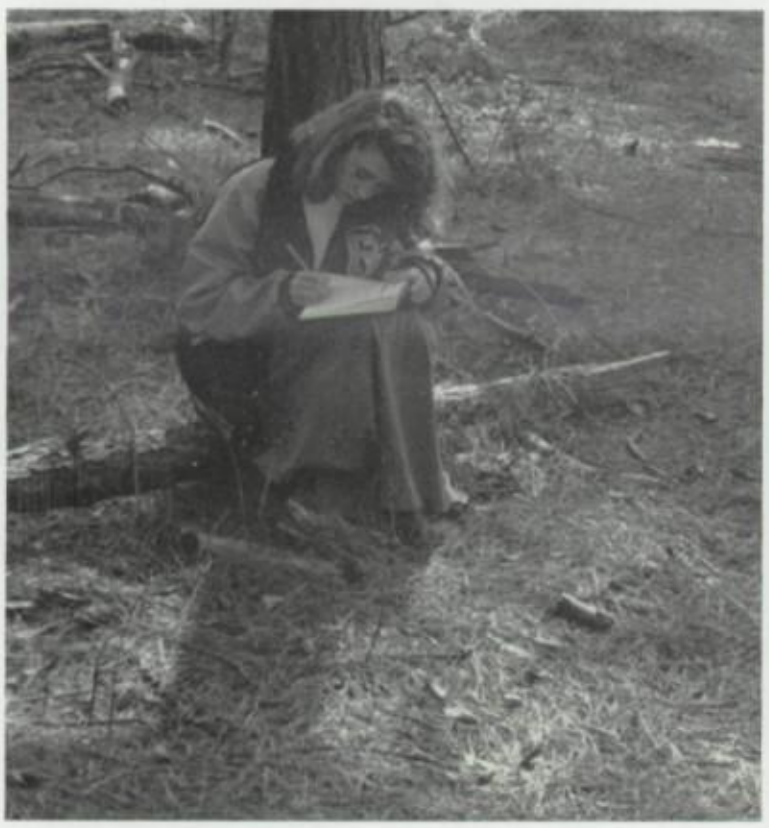
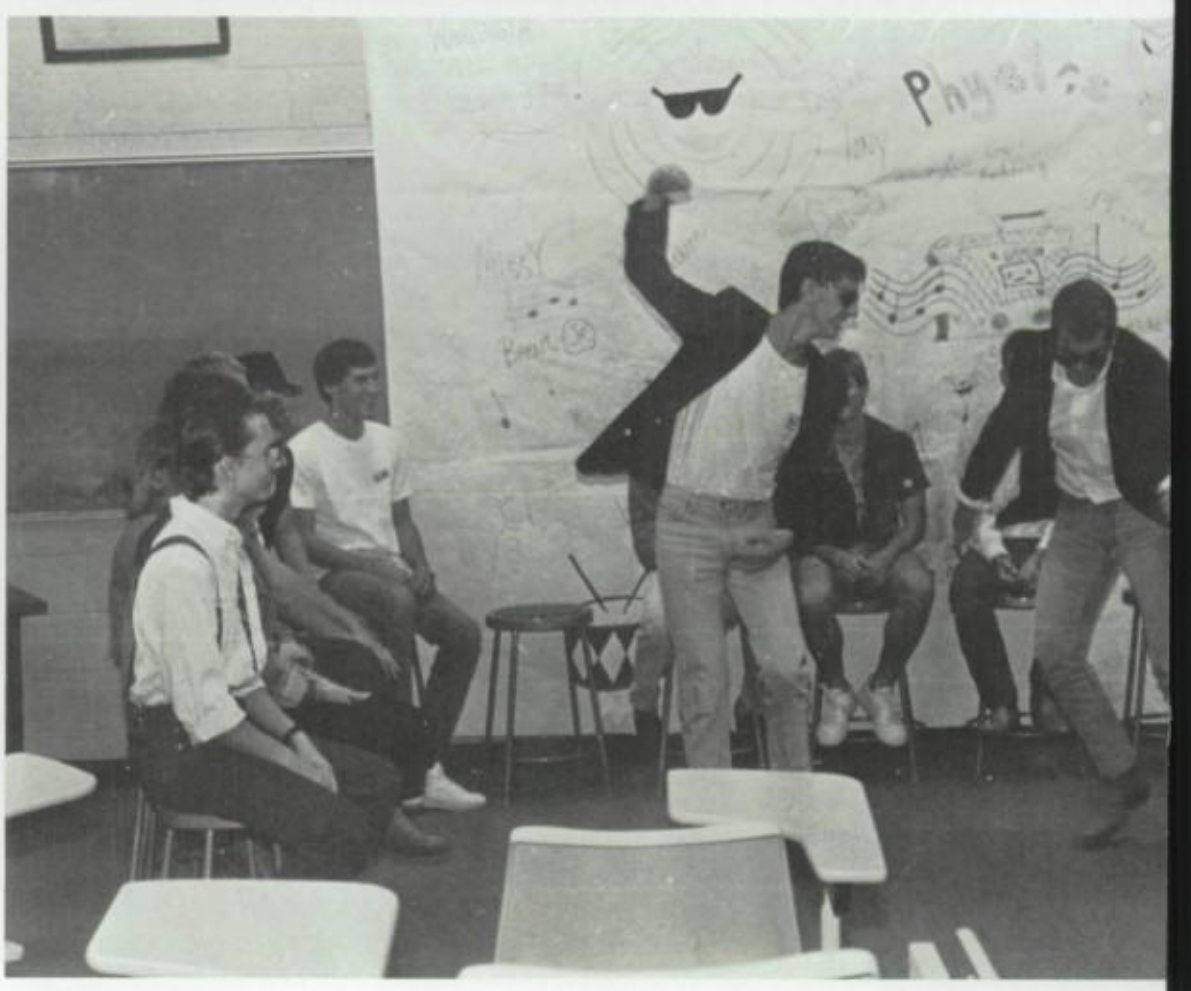
BRIAN ADKINS ENJOYS WORKING ON HIS project in Mr. Frazior's 2nd period Industrial Art class. But before finishing the day up, there is always the dreadful clean-up.

SPENDING TIME AT THE SCIENCE FAIR IN P.G. cafeteria, Rhonny Lupfer enjoys examining the difference between day and night on typical everyday plants.



WORKING ON AN UNUSUAL ASSIGNMENT FOR Mrs. Hundley's Junior English class, Sharon Turk writes in her diary sitting in the woods, just as Thoreau did.



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Breaking The Monotony

Creative classroom projects add interest To the everyday educational routine

From Jello paramecium to wave raps, students spent classtime working on various types of projects. This was only one of the ways teachers and students learned "creatively" and it paid off — academics were fun, at least part of the time.

The English department created many new projects, including the infamous Senior Scrapbooks. Although these collections of memorabilia were occasionally under close scrutiny by the administration, they were one of the most popular senior assignments. Senior English classes constructed the scrapbooks from mementos that had been collected from activities, and included items such as candlewax from the homecoming ceremonies and dead duck heads from hunting expeditions.

"The scrapbooks are going to be neat to look back on," said Paige Henson. "It's something that will always remind the seniors of what happened during the year." Another popular project took place in physics class, where students wrote and performed a "wave rap" using physics concepts and their own creativity.

"During the physics rap, we not only sung, but we also learned various types of wave motions and how they move," said Tricia Brackeen. Research was a project word that brought horror to English students, but this year seniors approached the problem of doing research papers with a slightly different attitude. Instead of putting it off until the last few weeks, seniors opted to get papers out of the way early. Todd Martin explained, "I think that research papers are not nearly as hard or as much work as people think they are. Students complain about them more than they actually work on them." Of course, the new before-Christmas deadline did not keep some students from complaining or from turning their papers in to Mrs. Ables late. And juniors and sophomores still had to wait it out until the last six weeks to do their research. But before research could be done, junior English students were assigned Family Folklore Albums. "I realized sometime ago that there were many stories and customs in each family that were not being passed down," said English teacher Karen Hundley.

"The purpose of the albums is to get students to learn about their families and the specialness of each family."

Juniors collected photographs, a family tree, letters, and recipes, and writings about their special family custom in an album and then shared with their class about their family.

But all the projects weren't in English classes. For instance, Cathy Halterbaum's honor biology class played with Jello. Students examined different kinds of cells and then "made" these cells with Jello and fruit. However, the fun part was eating their paramecium creations.

Students in Personal Business Management took part in another project that actually helped them understand the business world. Mrs. Beth Sullivan's students performed job interviews and recorded them on videotape to critique later.

Whatever the class, projects helped relieve the monotony of taking notes and, in some cases, brought out the creativity in otherwise bored students.

MOVING TO THE BEAT OF THE PHYSICS RAP, Dylan Lewis and Gregg Knaupe strut their stuff as the Blues Brothers.

STEPHANIE FORAND AND GARY EARLY SEEM to be enjoying themselves in Mrs. Halterbaum's 1st period class, designing their own paramecium cells out of Jello.

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Practice makes perfect

UIL Winners give up Saturdays and

Every year when springtime rolls around, the University Scholastic League (U.I.L.) competitions come along with it. This is the time when students from area schools come together for one day of district competition. But instead of competing with skills of agility and strength, they used mental quickness and powers of recall.

Yet every student had their own reasons for competing in a U.I.L. meet. Some wanted to win and go to state, while others did it for the challenge.

"It's important to put yourself to the test to see how good you are compared to other schools," said Jared Jones, who competed in editorial writing.

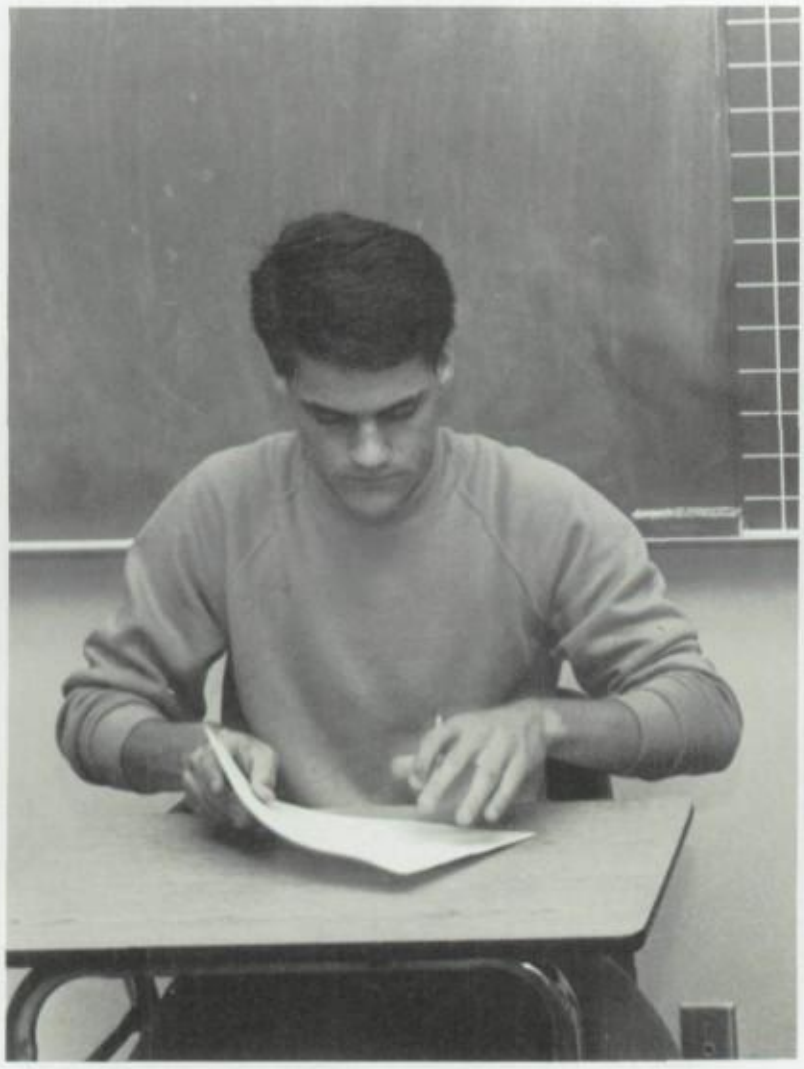
What kind of student does it take to compete in U.I.L?

Amy Graves said it takes "initiative" and a "drive to win."

Students and teachers had to get up early several different weekends to attend far-off meets, such the Robert E. Lee meet in Tyler. These same students attended practices during the week to measure their own ability against other P.G. students to see who would be the final few to actually compete.

During the meets, several students did place. Pleasant Grove came out on top overall in the Robert E. Lee meet and students placed well in Sulphur Springs and Queen City. In district competition, which was held for the first time at Pleasant Grove, Tom Dunn won third place in newswriting and was second alternate in feature writing. Jared Jones took third for editorial writing. In math, Shane Rowley won second alternate for calculator applications, while Brian Monte and Phyllis Tipton took first and second in number sense. Another top winner was Jeff Wilson who won first place in science. In spelling, Andrea Drake took second place while Todd Jones made first alternate. Other winners were Kelley Shope, second in typewriting; Craig Mueller, first alternate in accounting; and Phyllis Tipton, first alternate in literary criticism.

However, the competition did not stop at district, but continued on to regionals. Parth Rana and Paige Henson, who won in speech events, Tom Dunn, Jeff Wilson, Jared Jones, and Andrea Drake traveled to Commerce to compete in regionals. And two students, Jeff Wilson and Tom Dunn placed high enough to go on to state.



PREPARING TO COMPETE IN THE UIL MEET, DARCI ROWLEY takes another practice test for the math number sense category.

LOOKING THROUGH MANY MAGAZINES, PARTH RANA TRIES to gather information for his speech in Persuasive Speaking.

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The one thing to know about comput

DURING THE LAST DRESS REHEARSAL, CAST MEMBERS ERIN Kelley, Becky Smith, Jeff Wilson, Carolyn Kapinus, Julie Ratcliff, and Ann Thomas put the finishing touches on the UIL one-act play, *Watch On The Rhine.*

CONCENTRATING WHILE SHE TYPES, KELLY SHOPE PRACTICES for the UIL district meet.

AS AN EDITOR OF THE NEWSPAPER, READING AND WRITING copy helped Tom Dunn get to state in UIL Feature Writing.

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS WERE REGIONAL QUALIFIERS IN the UIL meet. L-R: Craig Mueller, Kelly Shope, Brian Monte, Paige Henson, Phyllis Tipton, Parth Rana, Andrea Drake, Todd Jones, Jared Jones, and Shane Rowley.

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LOOKING IN AWE, MR. CAROZZA'S AND MRS. PHILLIPS' honors classes enjoy the exhibit demonstrated by NASA.

BIOLOGY II CLASS MEMBERS: CLINT AINSWORTH, Craig Mueller, Chad Davis, Jimmy Townsend, Allen Boyd, Cliff Westphal, and Mr. Rick Patrick examine an American Kestiel they trapped during a bird-watching expedition.

On The Road Again

Field Trips give students a chance to learn outside the classroom

"Do we get out of class?"
"Can we miss more than one?"
These are common questions every teacher hears when considering a field trip. Being able to miss class is what most students call a successful field trip. However, others feel that going on a field trip is not just missing school but a way to enrich their knowledge. For example, by touring International Paper Co., students in Mrs. Gross advanced accounting class were able to see the process regular notebook paper goes through before entering the stores. "I never realized what it took just to make paper," commented Jennifer Hopkins.

Mr. Patrick's biology II class went about field trips a different way. Instead of missing school, they made an after school excursion. After going out to eat, Mr. Patrick and a few students drove out to the shuffel where they caught different kinds of birds to study. "We caught a Red Tail Hawk and an American Castro Falcon in a wire trap with nooses that we made ourselves," said Jimmy Townsend.

There is always a process that must be taken before going on a field trip. The administration must have information from the teacher involving all the details of the trip: where the students will be going, how long it will take, and how many will be going. After the administration gives the "OK", the trip has to be cleared with the business or company that is involved.

Mr. Henderson said he feels that field trips have value to the students' education. He thinks if they are supervised in a well manner and if the teacher wil take time to test or have an evaluation of what the students have learned, the trip would not just be a day of missing school.

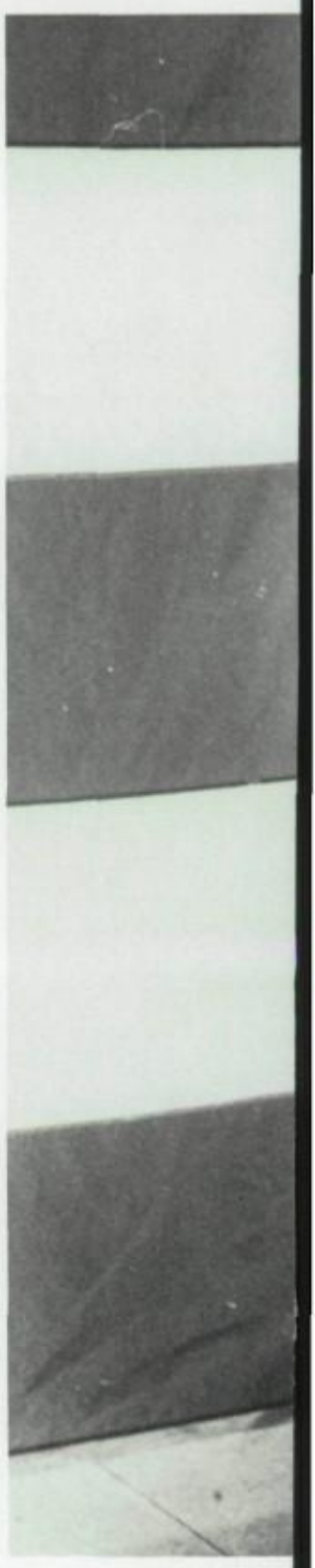
Drama students gained a better understanding of how the theater works by visiting the Perot Theater.

"They told us about the history of the Perot Theater and how the lighting and sound systems work," said Becky Smith. "It was interesting seeing how a real theater works."

Mr. Carozza and Mrs. Phillips took their students to Shreveport to visit the General Motors plant, SPAR planetarium, and a NASA exhibit.

"We saw how they assembled Broncos at GM and saw spaceships and rockets at NASA," explained Gerri Felling.

Overall, field trips have been found as a fun approach to education. While students gain knowledge, they also get a break from the everyday class.



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STANDING IN WAIT FOR THE NEXT TOUR MRS. Sullivan's personal business class enjoys wearing the hard hats and plastic glasses provided while touring International Paper Co.

SOME OF MRS. GROSS'S ADVANCED ACCOUNTING class, take time out for a quick snap shot before entering International Paper Co.

BRENT WILLIAMS SEEMS TO BE ENJOYING HIS new friend while the rest of the class leave him behind to get better acquainted with the NASA exhibit.

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PEOPLE... This is Our Place!

Without 'Kids'

Without seventh and eighth graders on campus, the words "Pleasant Grove High School" could live up to themselves. The 1986-87 school year was the first time to have a full high school — and only a high school — on one campus. Starting with this year, students in grades nine through twelve were able to call PGHS "Our Place" — without the "little kids" getting in the way.

Although the halls were crowded, most students learned to ignore the scattered people and get along to their next class. When the heat over separate lunch periods and assigned parking spaces finally cooled down, students were able to enjoy the "finer points of life."

And it all started on a hot September day. At about 8:20 in the morning, the first bell of the year was heard throughout the empty halls as students and faculty in all shapes and sizes entered this new building. This was where, on each school day, these people met to visit, sit, and learn together for seven hours of their day. — Beth Rash

Varsity Cheerleaders ride along in the Four States Fair Parade, displaying smiles and waving to the crowd. Their cheerfulness endured through the parade despite the heat of the day.

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Tricia Nazario and Mrs. Bowman wait anxiously for the start of the Fair Parade on a float made by the Spanish Club. The float won the award of Best Float in the parade.

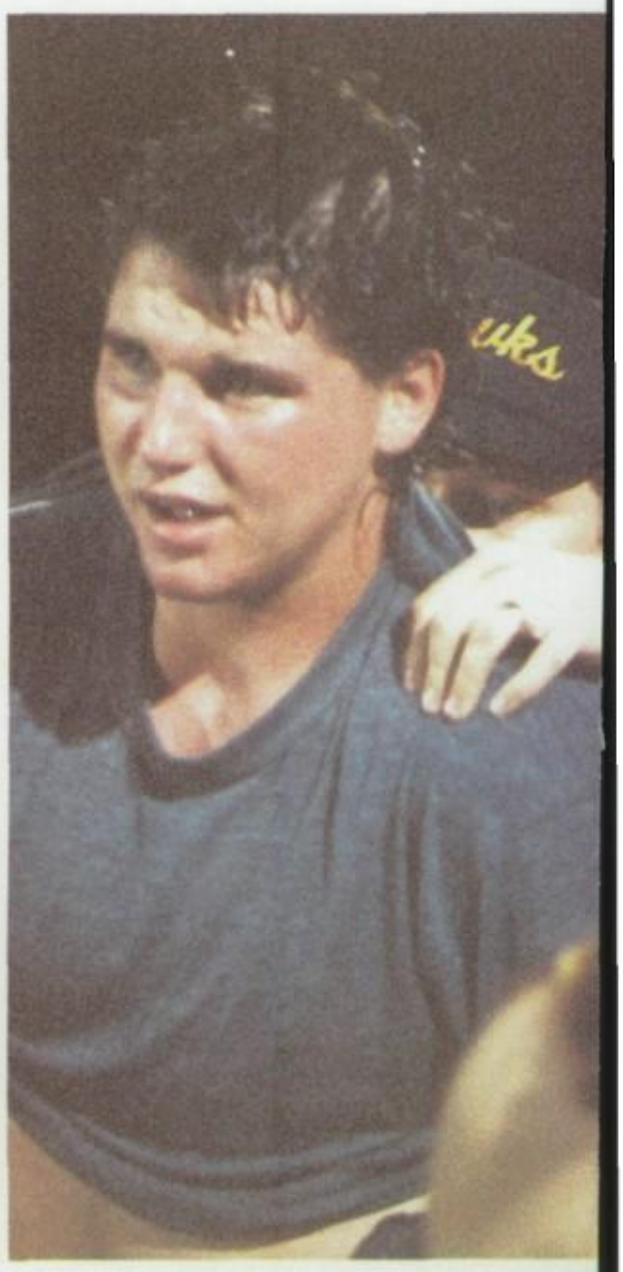
Seniors Wendy Ratcliff and Melinda Birge find time to "ham it up" for the camera during summer vacation. PG students spent their time a lot of ways before returning to school.

Varsity football players Jimmy Townsend, Trace Warren, and Chad Davis perform a rap during their skit for the audience at a fall PTA meeting.

OT AND ANNE'S SHOP

FEELING THE BLUES?
Senior cheerleaders Susan Mohundro, Amy Copeland, and Wendy Ratcliff share their "Sr. Blues" following the last football game of the season.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT!
Grimacing in pain, Senior Trace Warren watches the minutes count down on his final Homecoming football game.



That Senior feeling . . .

A year spent looking ahead and behind

As their senior year began, they seemed to revert back to elementary days — they were carrying lunchboxes portraying pictures of Charlie Brown, Strawberry Shortcake, etc. Sure the new campus was great, but closed campus had to go, along with the one hour class period. Well, the seniors never won that battle. They continued to stay at school and cram down their food in thirty-five minutes and to struggle through sixty minute classes. But they overcame many other battles during 86-87.

The responsibility of being the oldest was not all glamour. They were to make or break many traditions. Their actions at TOGA pep rally determined whether this tradition would be continued. Definitely the best pep rally for seniors, TOGA was full of spirit and fun.

Before long, football was over, and everyone gathered for the last Sr. Bum pep rally. After watching a slide presentation of the football season, seniors huddled onto the gym floor to sing the school song together.

Time passed, and seniors remained busy with research papers, senior folders, and preparation for college.

Finally came the prom. "The night of the thousand stars" was a night to remember for the seniors. For some, it was a night of elegance, others a night of dreams. The stars reflected off of the eyes gleaming at one another with fascination. It was the last time for the 150 pair of feet to dance on the floor together.

Sr. banquet as well as graduatio proved to everyone that the class o 87' was a class of togetherness.

Mrs. Lori Ables was one of man teachers who hated to see the senior leave. "Because last year was my firs year to have a senior class, I knew would be hard to let go. But bond have been formed between this year' class that I don't think will be broke after graduation. This year's class ha shown more spirit and participatio than any other class. When somethin gets suggested, they exceed the ex pectations. They want to be extra-ord nary and leave something to be re membered. I love them more tha ever!"

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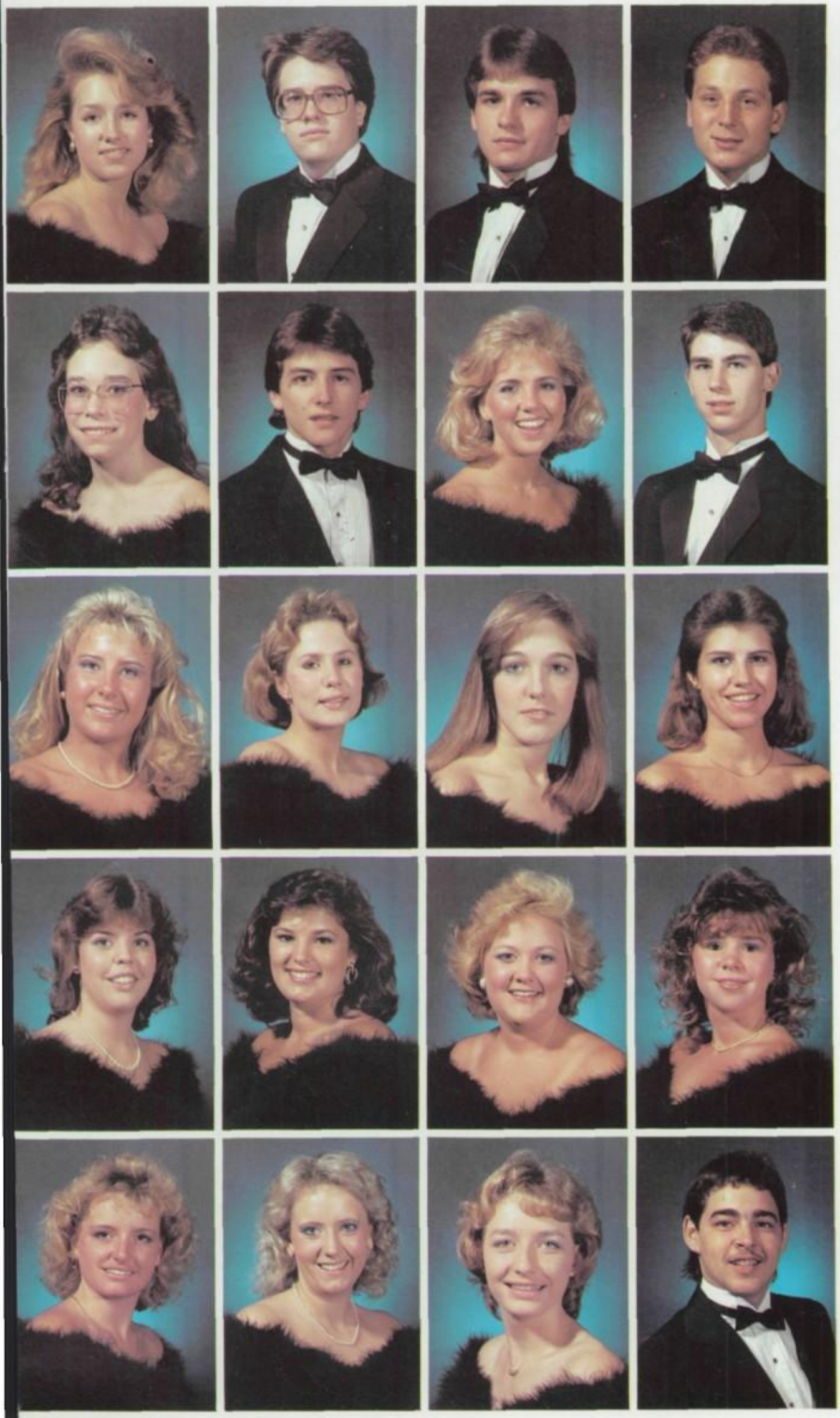

ANNA ADAMS
Drill Team 9-12, Lt. 10,12, All-American Drill Team 11; Keyettes 10-11; Spanish Club 11; HOSA vice. pres. 12

CLINT AINSWORTH
Student Council 9; Key Club 10-12; French Club 10-12; French Club, Historian 11,12; NHS 10-12; Sr. Patrol Leader Troop 19.

BILL BARENTINE
Football 9; Band, Tuba 12.

MARK BARTON

ANN BERRY

CRAIG BIGGER

MELINDA BIRGE
Drill Team Lt. 9-11, Capt. 12;FCAS vice. pres. 10-12; Texarkana Jr. Miss 11; Keyettes 10-11; Homecoming Maid 9; French Club 9-10; Yearbook Staff 12.

ALLEN BOYD
FCA 11-12; Key Club 12; Tennis 9-12.

TRICIA BRACKEEN
Cheerleader 9,12; NHS 9-12; Keyettes 10,11; Gymnastics Team 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Y-Teens 12; FCA 11-12.

DANA BREWINGTON
Band 9-12, Drum Major 9-12; Dist. Band 9-11; Region Band 10; Honor Band 11; Keyettes 10; Spanish Club 11; FCA 11-12.

JULIE BUHRMESTER
Drill Team 9-10; NHS 9-12; Yearbook 9.

ELLEN BURKE
Band 9-12; Flag Corps Capt. 9-12; Band Sweetheart 10; All-District Band 11; NHS 9-12.

AMY CAMPBELL
NHS 9; Keyettes 10-11; Octagon 10-12; Jr. Optimist 9; Y-Teens 9-10; Class Officer 9; Yearbook 11-12.

LACIE CHAMBERS
Honors Progam 9-12; NHS 9-12; FCAS 10-12; Octagon 12; Y-Teens 9,12; Spanish Club 11-12; Yearbook 12, copy editor 12; Varsity Tennis 10-12, District Champs 11.

RONDA COLEMAN
Student Council 11-12; Keyettes 11-12; FCA officer; Best Personality 9-12; Drill Team 9-12; Y-Teens 9,10,12; Yearbook 12.

LARI COLLINS
Spanish Club; Drill Team 9; DECA.

SHERI COOK
NHS 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Computer Science Club 12; JV Volleyball; Basketball 9; Varsity Volleyball; Basketball 10; Track 9; Newspaper Editor 9; Most Studious 9.

AMY COPELAND
Cheerleader 9-12; Honor Society 9-12; Keyettes 10-12, Officer 12; Yearbook 12; FCA 12; Honors Program 9-12; Class Officer 9.

VALERIE COX
NHS 9-12; Keyettes 12; French Club 11-12; Spirit Club 11; P.G. Players 11-12; Newspaper Staff 12; School Play 11-12; Gymnastics Team 9-10; FCA 11-12.

DESTRY CRAGEN

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Congratulations Seniors

It all adds up

Seniors find the year costly

The thought of being a senior was an exciting one when the school year began. But as the year progressed, seniors soon realized the price they had to pay. The cost of being a senior could add up pretty quickly.

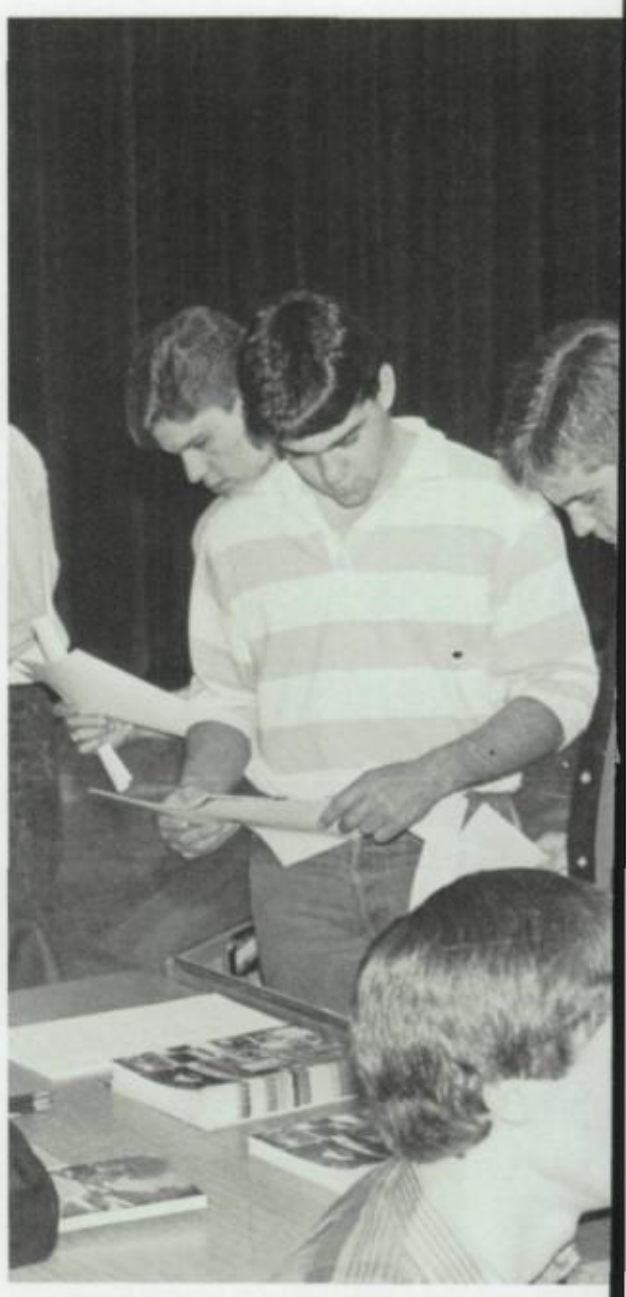
Early in the summer, many sets of uniforms were ordered for various organizations. Drill teamers ordered new uniforms. "It seemed like a payment was due every week. I still haven't fiished paying for everything," said Gerri Felling. Guys also complained about money. Dates, gas, and weekend money took a big chunk out of their pockets.

Even before school started, seniors were picking their pockets for extra cash. Paying for ID's, lockers, parking places, not to mention senior pictures, all took a sizable amount of a seniors's funds. Then as the school year started, yearbooks, SPARKS, and senior folders hit.

"After I got a job, my parents seemed to think I didn't need any more money. I found out my own money didn't go that far," said Greg Harkrider.

Some parents chipped in when it came to new clothes and graduation. But seniors saved for months preparing for the prom. Dresses and tuxes were bought and plans were made for a great time. Dinner before the prom at restaurants such as Oliver Twist and Park Place added to prom expenses.

Seniors proved that you could have a good time — if you had the money.



MOST POPULAR

Being "hot" at the hot spot requires more than just a good personality or being smart. "I think the person who receives the most popular award should be someone who the students look up to and admire," said senior Kim Harrel. This is the case when it comes to Mark Hawkins and Christy Patterson. During their twelve years at the Grove, they have been very involved in school activities. Christy has been a cheerleader for eight years and has always been active in Student Council, Keyettes, and U.I.L. competition. In addition, she was elected Homecoming Queen twice. Besides his presidential activities, Mark was on the varsity football team this year.

Christy Patterson and Mark Hawkins take time out from their busy schedules to pose in the school cafeteria as Most Popular.

Goofing around is one of the many talents perfected by Most Talented Phyllis Tipton and Mark Hawkins.

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SENIORS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE, ANOTHER BIG cost in the life of a Senior. Kevin Taylor, Craig Schulz and Jerry Moody get some catalogs from the University of Arkansas, as Kim Harrell talks to a representative.

ANOTHER MUST OF BEING A SENIOR WAS BUYING A lunch bag. Keyette members Nicole Elam, Christy Patterson and sponsor Amy Phillips sell bags at a PTA meeting.

MOST TALENTED - BEST ALL-AROUND

Whether it's sports, arts, or academics, talent is weighed the same at Pleasant Grove. One field of talent takes just as much practice and hard work as another. Pleasant Grove students have equal pride for their football team, band, and school. Most talented senior, Phyllis Tipton, is a part of many things students take pride in, including band, majorettes, Student Council, National Honor Society, and class officers. Years of hard work have paid off for this outstanding senior, as well as for most talented boy, Mark Hawkins.Mark has devoted his time to politics. After returning from Washington, D.C.,and working as a page, his senior year has been a prosperous one. His many activities include Senior class President, Student Council President, and Key Club President. All of Mark's dedicated work has also won him best-all-around. "He has leadership ability and is good at everything he attempts," said Gretchen Lemke, who received best-all-around girl. Paige Henson added, "I feel Gretchen has the ability to be friends with everyone, and she always has a smile on her face."

Gretchen Lemke and Mark Hawkins cuddle up for a picture in front of the high school as Best-All-Around.

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CENTRAL MALL

JOHN DALY

Football 10-12; Basketball 9,11; Track 11,12; Library Aide 11; Spanish Club 10.

CHAD DAVIS

Football 9-12; lettered 10-12; Baseball 9; Track 9.

DAVID DILLARD

NHS 11,12; Computer Club 12; Swim Team 9-12, top ten regionals, 11; Computer Science 1 award.

SHANE DOSSEY

NHS 9-12; Golf Team 9-12; District Champs 9; French Club 11; Drama 9-10,12.

ROD DOTSON

Art Club 9,11; Spanish Club 10; Swim Team; Diving Team; 2nd Fire Prevention Poster Contest.

RACHELE DUNCAN

Athletics 9-12; Spanish Club; FCA; Spirit Club, It.

SCOTT EICHORN

KELLI ELLIS

NJHS 9; Jr. Optimist 9; Drill Team 9; Homecoming Maid 9; Spanish Club 11.

JIM ENNS

Band 9-11; Jazz Band 9-10.

KIM FAUGHN

Class Historian 9; DECA 11,12.

DAVID FAUSETT

Football 9-12, Hon. Mention All-District; Basketball 9-11, 11-12; Baseball 9-12; Most Courteous 12; NHS 11; Spanish Club reporter 11; FCA 12.

TERRI FELLING

NHS 9-12; treasurer 12; Drill Team 9-12; sq. leader 10-11; Keyettes 10; Spanish Club 12; FCA 11; Yearbook 9; Y-Teens 9-10.

MATT FELLINGER

RODNEY FIELDS

RICHIE FILKINS

Football 9; Tennis 10; FCA 10-11; UIL Calculator 9-12; district 10-11; French Club 11; DECA 12.

TRICIA FOURSHA

NHS 9-12; Spirit Club 9-12; It. 12; Honor Program 9-12; French Club 11-12; Pres. 12; FCA 12; Octagon Club 12; French Award 11; Geometry H award 10.

MIKE FRICKS

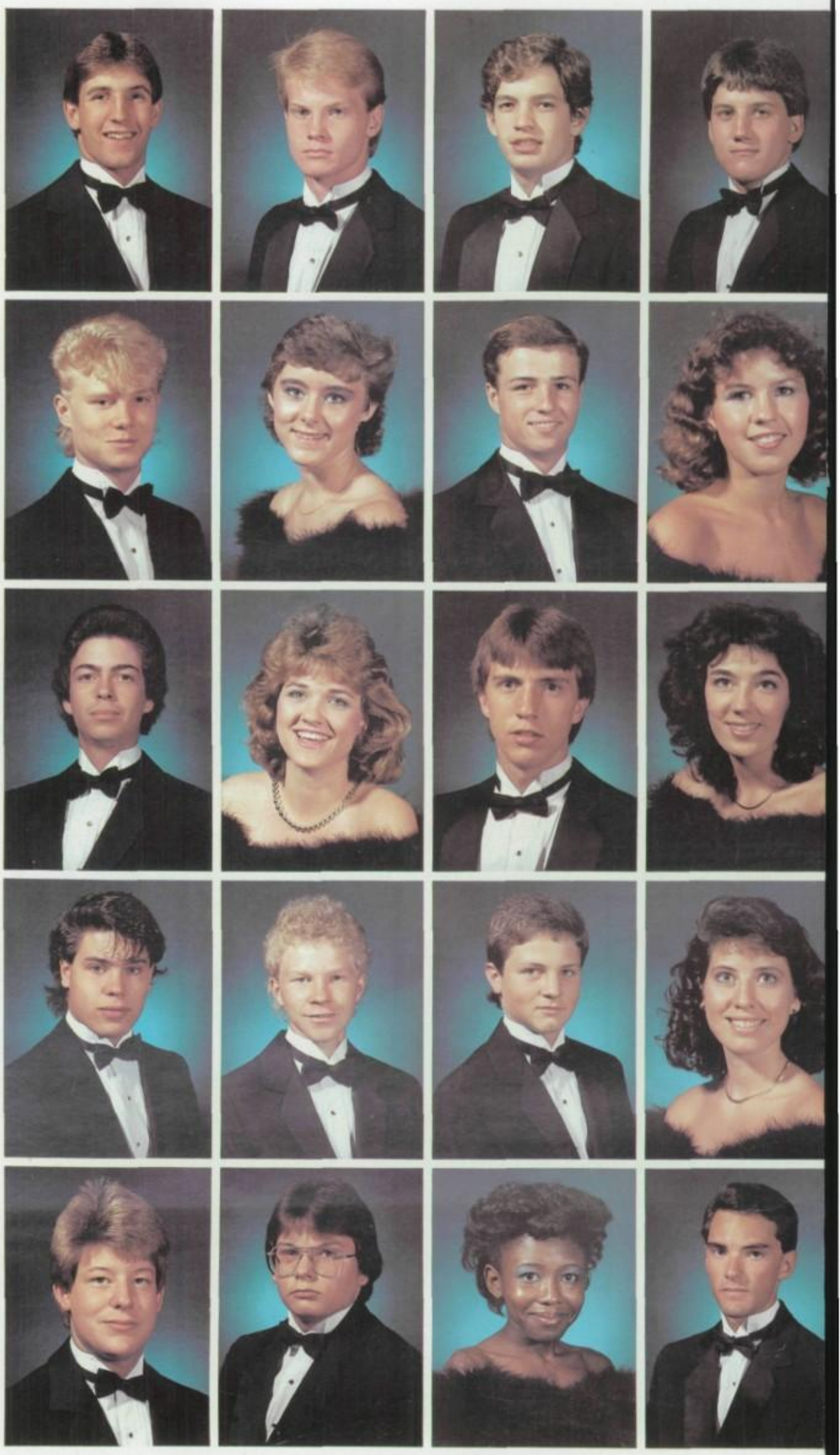
SCOTT GARRETT

KIM GILKEY

Drama 9-10,12; Debate 12; Y-Teens 12; Keyettes 12; 1st UIL Play 11; MOCE award 11; Honors Program 9.

PAUL GRANBERRY

Varsity Basketball 10-12; Honor Society 9-12; Key Club 10-12; FCA 10-11; Fall Play 12; Varsity Track 9-11.



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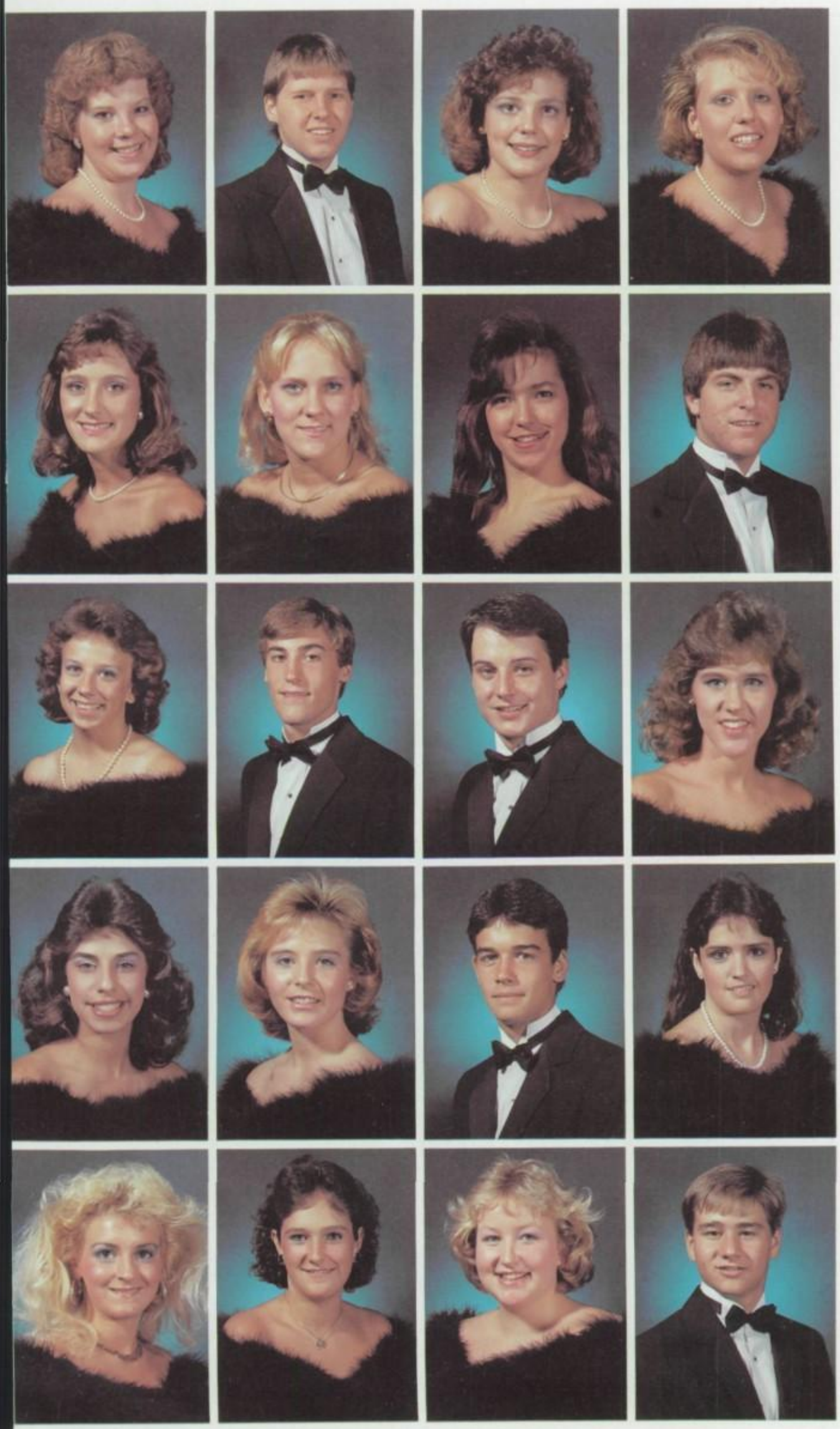

AMY GRAVES

Newspaper 9,11, Editor 12; Keyettes 11-12; Spirit Club 11.

MIKE GROOM

RACHEL GWINN

Volleyball 9-12, 1st Team All-District, 12.

MICHELLE HAGAN

Debate I 11; Debate II 12; Drama I 11; Drama II 12; Band 9,10; Flag Corp 10; Spanish Club 12; Keyettes 10; Pleasant Grove Players 11-12.

DOSHA HALL

National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 10; Spanish Club 11-12; Volleyball 9-12, MVP All-District 12; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-12.

MARY HANCOCK

Drill Team 9-12, officer 10-11; NJHS 9; Keyettes 10-11; Spanish Club 11-12, co-president 12; Honors Program 9.

JENNIFER HANSON

GREG HARKRIDER

Swimming 9-10; ICT I,II.

KIM HARRELL

Mascot 12, NCA best mascot award 12; Track 11; Honor Society 9-12; Keyettes 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Spirit Club 10, vice-pres. 10, pres. 11

DAVID HARVEY

Basketball; Key Club; Tennis; National Honor Society; Yearbook Photographer 12.

MARK HAWKINS

Student Council pres. 9,12, rep. 11; Key Club pres. 10-12; Senior class president; National Honor Society 9-12; Football 10-12; FCA officer 11.

PAIGE HENSON

Drill Team 9-12, officer 11-12; NHS 9-12; Keyettes 10-12; FCA 12; Yearbook 12; Jr. Optimist, sec. 9; French award 9; Honors program 9-12.

SHA HERVEY

NHS 9-12; Keyettes 10-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Y-Teens 12; Band 9-12, head majorette 9-12, lt. 12, IUL State twirling competition 11-12.

LISA HICKS

Drill Team 9; Gymnastics team 9; NHS 9-12; JV cheerleader 10; Keyettes 10-11; Computer Club 11-12, pres. 12; Spanish Club.

KYLE HOGUE

Golf 9-12, state champs 11, 2nd district 10; Octagon Club; Student Council; Best Personality 9; Keyette Calendar; Basketball 9-10.

SHARON HOOPER

Band 9-12, Flag Corps 10-12, Jazz Band 11,12, ETSU Honor Band 12; Spanish Club 11, FCA 11,12; Computer Club 12.

JENNIFER HOPKINS

Student Council 10; Keyettes 10; Journalism 11; Adv. Accounting 12; Best Dancer 10.

JOANNA INGRAM

HOSA pres. 12; Athletics 9; Pep Squad 9; Spirit Club 10; Spanish Club 11; FCA 10,11.

SHAREN JACOBS

Jr. Optimist 9; NHS 10-12; Computer Science Club 12; Band 9-12, Flag Corps 9-12; Spanish Club 9,10; FCA.

STEVEN JENKINS

Tennis; Computer Club; FCA; French Club.

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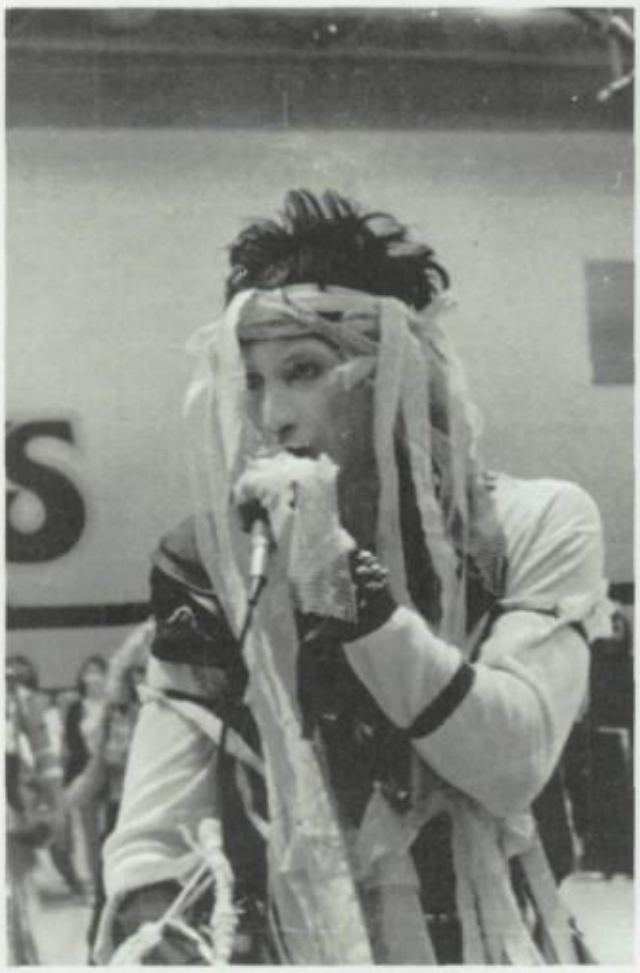
KNOCK 'EM DEAD! THAT'S THE STRATEGY used by Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum to explain what the Hawks were going to do to the Hornets as Huey, Duey, and Luey, Snow White and the seven dwarfs, and the three little pigs along with the big bad wolf watched.

IF LOOKS COULD KILL, THE SONG LIP SYnced by Todd Martin, was part of the Road Warriors' skit during the pep rally.



MOST STUDIOUS

Hard work really does pay off. Being chosen as most studious shows the respect the students at PGHS have for Missy Phillips and Eric Monte. Missy was chosen as a National Merit semi-finalist and is also involved in NHS, Spanish Club, and the Honors program. Eric is also a contender for a National Merit semi-finalist, whose credits include the Honors Program, NHS, and Octagon Club.

Most Studious couple Missy Phillips and Eric Monte take a break from studying in the Media Center.

Dosha Hall and Tony Wiltshire were elected Most Athletic girl and boy.

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From Geeks to Ghouls and Halloween treats

Taking a fashion risk.

What's going on? This is Friday. This is the pep rally. But, is this The Grove?! Are these the same seniors who never dress differently from anyone else? Of course they are, and it all began as . . .

. . .The car door opened. Two bright yellow duck feet appeared. Could it be Duey Duck? The scene was the same in other cars around the parking lot. A punk-rocker joined the duck on the sidewalk, while the Bride of Frankenstien and Raggedy Ann sauntered behind.

The occasion was the Halloween pep rally, and seniors were the main attraction. "I've never seen as much student involvement by the seniors as there was at the Halloween pep rally," said Lori Ables, "At first, they groaned and complained about coming in costume. But, once they made it through the front doors of the building, I think they were glad that they were so involved in the skits." Were these really the same people? The seniors who never have a hair out of place and always wear the most up-to-date fashions? Yes! The students dressed up like anything from geeks to ghouls. According to senior Todd Martin, "The pep rally gave everyone a chance to express his feelings on what he thought his character ought to be."

But, the costumes weren't the end of the story. From a "prison break" to a "rap" by Donald Duck's nephews, each class presented a skit or cheer on the gym floor. Applause and laughter were heard throughout the student body. And, since the Road Warriors received the "loudest claps," they took first place over all the others. Then — the bell rang, letting everyone know it was time to start the usual school day — well almost usual.

STRAIGHT FROM SESAME STREET, MIKE Groom as Big Bird emcees the skit for the honors English group of storybook characters.

MOST BEAUTIFUL - MOST HANDSOME MOST ATHLETIC

Some say beauty is only skin deep, but for most beautiful, Gretchen Lemke, and most handsome, Tony Wiltshire, the P.G. student body seems to think otherwise. "I think Tony is good looking, but he also has a great personality and gets along well with everyone!" said Angie Watson. Paul Granberry had a similar opinion about Gretchen. "She can always bring out the best in people," he said. But don't count out looks. Gretchen was a Homecoming maid for four years, and Tony was chosen to appear on the Y-Teens Calendar for several years.

Another thing that counts to Tony is sports, especially football. There is no doubt why he received most athletic, because he was one of three football players in the entire district who was chosen unanimously for the all-district team. Dosha Hall, most athletic girl, was chosen as the district's Most Valuable Player in volleyball. "I would like to play volleyball in college, and I'm hoping this will help me in getting a scholarship," she said. Both Tony and Dosha hope to continue their success in athletics in college.

Elected Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were Gretchen Lemke and Tony Wiltshire.

KELLY JONES

Band 9-10; DECA 11-12.

TODD JONES

Key Club 9,10,12; Spanish Club 12; Debate 12; Computer Club 12; Newcomers 11; Band 9-11; Choral Music v. pres 9, pres 10, Award 10; Student Council.

DARRYL KINSEY

GREGG KNAUPE

Boys State; NHS 9,11,12; Student Council v. pres 12; Senior Class Parliamentarian; Who's Who; Octagon 10-12, v. pres 11; Honorable Mention All-District.

MIKE KYLES

Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-11.

ANN LACOUR

Yearbook 9, 12, editor 9, 12; Keyettes 11-12, Jr. reporter 11, pres. 12; Debate 11; Spanish Club parl. 11; Student Council rep. 12.

GRETCHEN LEMKE

Cheerleader 9-11; Homecoming Court 9-12; Most Popular 9-10; Most Beautiful 9,12; Miss PGHS 9; Best All-Around 9,12; Keyettes 10,12; Y-Teens.

SHEILA LETTERMAN

Band 9-12, Flag 9-12, Solo and Ensemble Contest, Division I, Band Sweetheart Nominee.

DYLAN LEWIS

Track, State Qualifier Cross Country 12, District Champion 3200 meter Run 11, Cross Country 12; Key Club 12; Government Award 11.

DEBBIE LOWERY

Drill Team 9; Spanish Club; Newspaper 11-12; VOE.

NOEL MCGARVEY

JENNIFER MACY

CLAY MARTIN

Baseball; Football; Class President; Student Council; 2nd Team All-District Baseball.

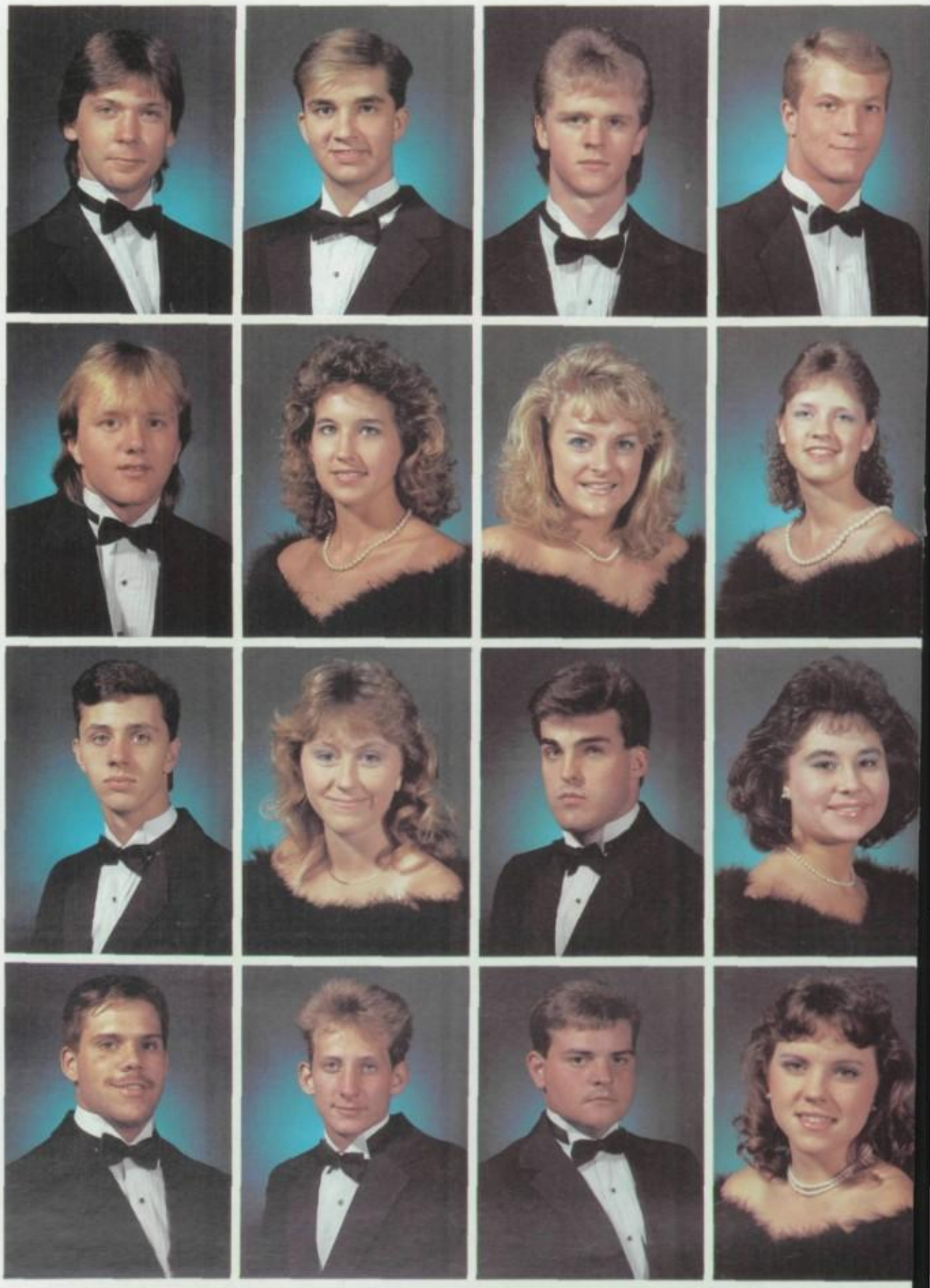
TODD MARTIN

CHAD MERCHANT

Advanced Accounting II; TCC Accounting.

JENNIFER MIELENZ

Volleyball 9; Track 9; Pep Squad 9; 1st Place Science Fair 10; Keyettes 11; Spanish Club 11.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS!
Clowning around before the toga pep rally, Clay Mitchell, Chad Davis, Noel McGarvey, and Eric Monte show off their "Roman attire."

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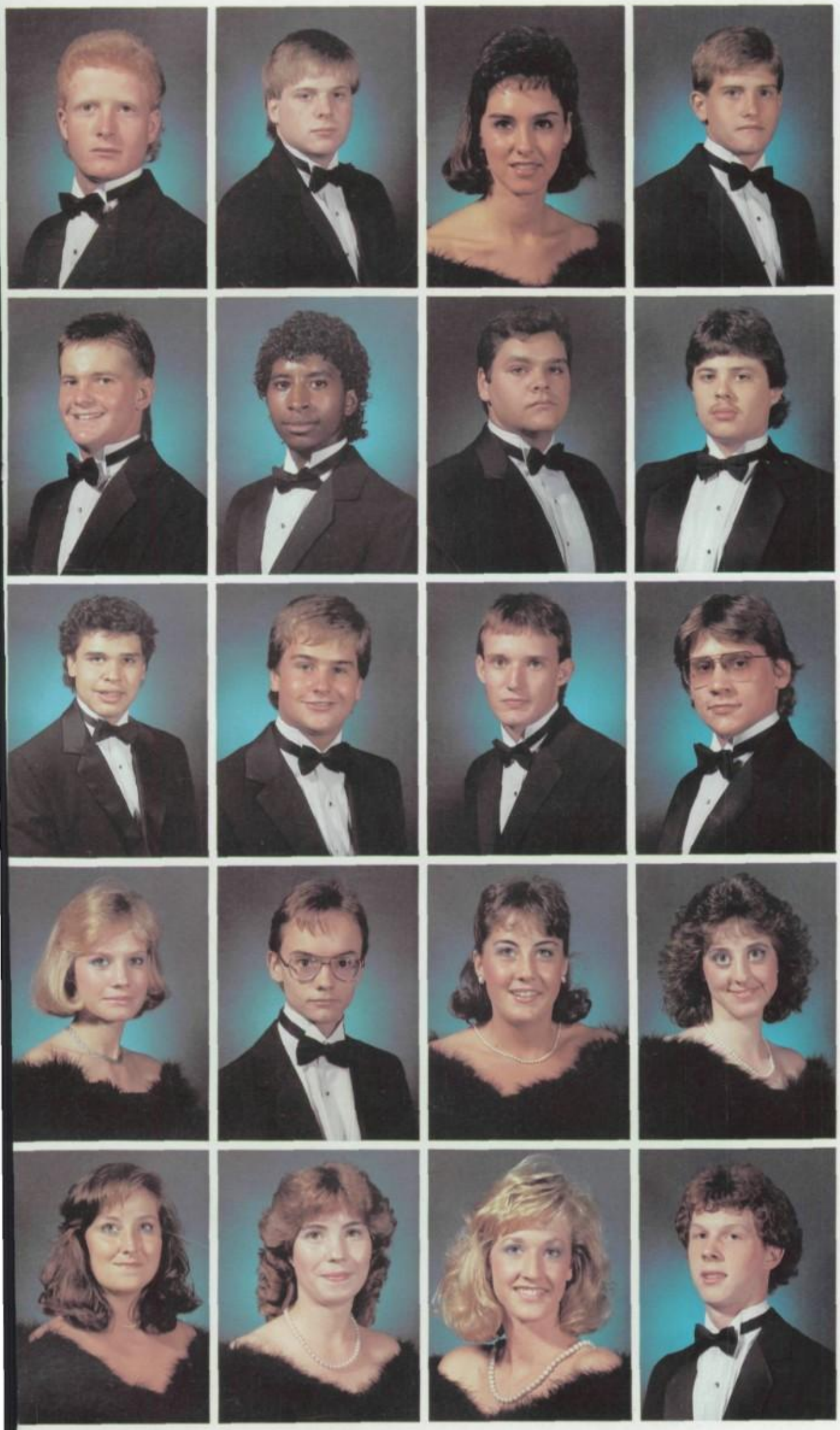

TONY MILLER

CLAY MITCHELL

SUSAN MOHUNDRO

Cheerleader 9-12; Homecoming Princess 10,12; Miss GHS 12; 2nd Place district UIL-debate; Debate Team 12; Class Officer 10-12; Student Council 10-11; NHS 9-12; Keyettes sec. 12.

ERIC MONTE

Football 9-12; NHS 9-12; Computer Club Secretary 12.

JERRY MOODY

Honor Society 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Key Club 11-12; Football 9-12; FCA 10-11; NJHS 9; Jr. Optimists 9; Chemistry Honors.

VAN MORRIS

CRAIG MUELLER

FCA President; Yearbook/Newspaper Photographer; Newspaper; Key Club; NHS; Optimist of the Year 9; Optimist Club 9; Office aide.

BRIAN NORTON

MICHAEL NOWLIN

Band 9-12; All-District band '84-'86; Outstanding marcher Award-Band; East Texas State University Honor Band; Band Lieutenant.

STEVE OLINSKY

DAVID OLIVER

American Legion Boys' State; NHS 9,11.,12; Octagon Club President 10, secretary 9, member 11,12; Key Club 10,11 Sec., 12 Treas.; Student Council 12 Varsity Letterman 10-12.

GREG O'NEAL

TIFFANY PATE

Drill Team 9,10; Science Fair winner 10; FCA 11,12

BRIAN PATTERSON

NHS 11,12; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place VICA Contests 10; 1st place VICA Contest 11

CHRISTY PATTERSON

Cheerleader 9-12, Head 12; Bluebonnet Girls' State 12; Student Council 9,11,12; NHS 9-12; Octagon 10-12, Sec. 10; Keyettes 10-12, Sec. 12; Y-teens Vice Pres. 12.

DEBRA PEARLMAN

Volleyball 9,10,12; Spanish Club 12; Drama Production, Asst. Sound Director 12.

MISSY PHILLIPS

TERRI RAPIER

Octagon 9-12, Ken Swanger Award 10, Jr. Optimist of the Year 9, NHS 89,11; FCA v. pres. 11; Spanish Club 12; Basketball 9-12, All-District 10,11.

WENDY RATCLIFF

KEVIN ROBERTS

Football 9-10; NHS 11; Spanish Club 11.

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TONY WILTSHIRE

The Ups and Downs of being an Office Aide

Seniors day, 'Somebody has to do it'

Running around and getting people out of class usually isn't legal. But for some senior office aides it is.

Last year seniors were offered the privilege of helping out in the office for an elective credit. Many seniors opted to be an aide this year just because they thought it would be an easy class. But Ronda Coleman revealed another side of the story. "I miss having a homeroom and voting in special elections because I'm an aide second period. But I do like working with the staff," she said.

The administrators use office aides to run messages to the classes and keep up with the absentees. Mrs. Brown said they definitely help. Coleman recommended it to any junior who wanted to become familiar with how the school operates. So if you want to roam the halls and have a good excuse, being an office aide might just be for you. "It's a class with no homework and just a few responsibilities," said Ann LaCour, "I get sick of running up and down the stairs, but it is usually fun."

OFFICE AIDE TIFFANY PATE RUNS HER REGULAR ROUTINE of picking up the absentee slips.

MR. AND MISS PGHS

The drum roll; the envelope; anxious faces; two remaining plaques: a perfect setting for the ending of the favorites assembly. Mr. Davis opened the last envelope and announced, "Mr. and Miss PGHS are Susan Mohundro and Trace Warren." The crowd is amused as the two come from opposite sides of the gym. Trace and Susan have dated for nearly four years, but were not speaking during the awards assembly, which may be part of their charm.

"We're just a cute couple," Trace said.

Mr. and Miss PGHS, Susan Mohundro and Trace Warren pose in front of the famous Pleasant Grove statue, which is located in the front of the new high school.

Most Courteous boy, David Fausett, opens the door for Rhonda Coleman, Most Courteous girl.

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SCOTT SANDERS REVIEWS SOME INSTRUCTIONS from secretary Glenda Thomas during his period of office aide.

LOOKING THROUGH THE FILE OF STUDENT schedules, Clint Ainsworth and Steve Jenkins get ready to deliver notes to teachers.

MOST COURTEOUS BEST PERSONALITY

Courteous - polite and gracious; considerate of others; well mannered: a definition well known to seniors Ronda Coleman an David Fausett, voted most courteous at P.G. David said, "You never get a second chance to make a good first impression." Most students will agree that he has made a great impression on P.G. in his first year here. David's courtesy will definitely lead him to bigger and better things in the years to come.

"I was so surprised when I heard my name!" Ronda said, but it's no surprise she got most courteous. Her entire life, Ronda has been told by her mother, "If you'll be nice to your schoolmates and the people you're around, then you'll go far in life."

Ronda's mother's advice seemed to carry her even further. In fact, it's helped her all the way through high school. "I have received best personality all four years of high school, and it makes me feel good that people think I haven't changed." Dylan Lewis was also chosen best personality. "Dylan is witty, fun to be around, and he always can make you see the bright side of things," stated senior Lacie Chambers. "Having people like David, Ronda, and Dylan in school keeps an ordinary day from getting dull!"

Rhonda Coleman and Dylan Lewis were elected Best Personality.

Compliments of: DR. TRONE, DR. SHIPP, AND DR. WHITT.

MICHELLE ROSE

TRICIA RUSSELL

Volleyball 9-12, 2nd team All-District 12; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-12 MVP 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Tennis District Champs 11.

SCOTT SANDERS

CRAIG SCHULZ

Baseball 9-12; Football 10-12; NHS; Key Club; Spanish Club 11; Library Aide 12.

PATTI SCOTT

NJHS 9; Jr. Optimist 9; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 10; Volleyball 9-12, 1st Team All-District 12; Tennis 10-12; Basketball 11.

CHAD SELLERS

KELLEY SHOPE

Drill Team 9-12; Keyettes 10-11; French Club 9-10; Y-Teens 12; FCA.

REBECCA SIMS

Golf VMP 10-11, District Champ 9-11, 2nd Regionals 9, Regional Med. 10-11, 2nd State 10, STATE CHAMP 11; Spanish Club 11; Computer Club 12; Yearbook 12.

LISA SKINNER

Drill Team 9; Athletics 9; DECA.

BECKY SMITH

Octagon 12; Keyettes 12; NHS 9-12; French Club 11-12; Spirit Club 11; PG Players 11-12; Newspaper 12; FCA 11-12.

TERRE SORRELL

NJHS; NHS.

HEATHER SOYARS

ANGELA SPANGLER

Pep Squad 9; DECA 11-12.

DONNIE STAHL

WALTER STANLEY

Tennis 9-12, MVP 11; Basketball 10; Spanish Club 10-11; Computer Club 12; Key Club 12; FCA 10.

MARY STEELE

Y-Teens 9-12, 9 Program Chairman; Keyettes 10-11; FCA 10-12; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Computer Club 12; Spirit Club 10.

PAUL STEWART

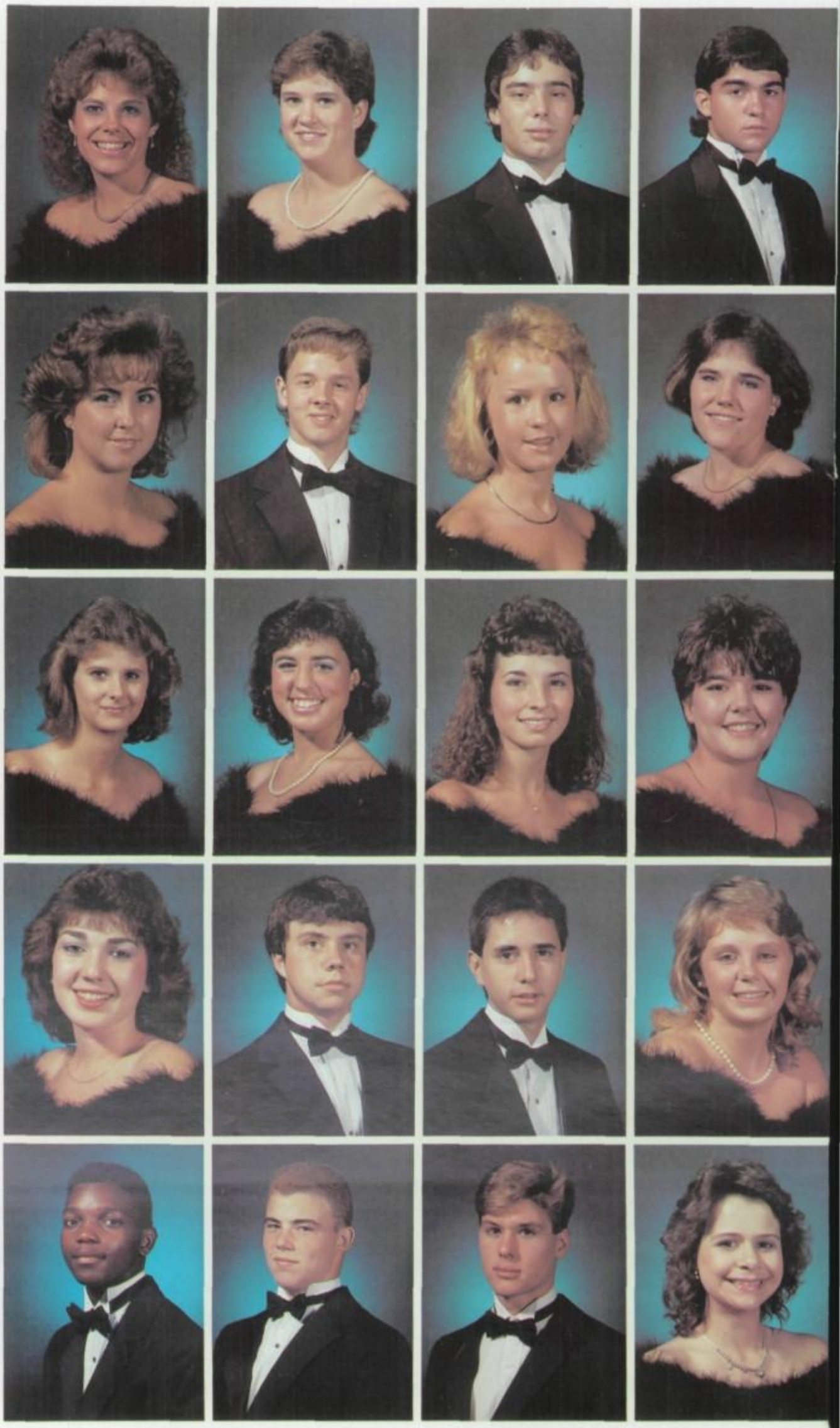
BILL STONE

KEVIN TAYLOR

Football 9-10; Spanish Club 11; Computer Club 11-12; Honors Program 9-10.

ANN THOMAS

Student Council Sec. 12; Keyettes 12; French Club 11; School Play 12; German Club 9-10; PG Players 11-12; Writers Club 9; UIL Ready Writing 11.



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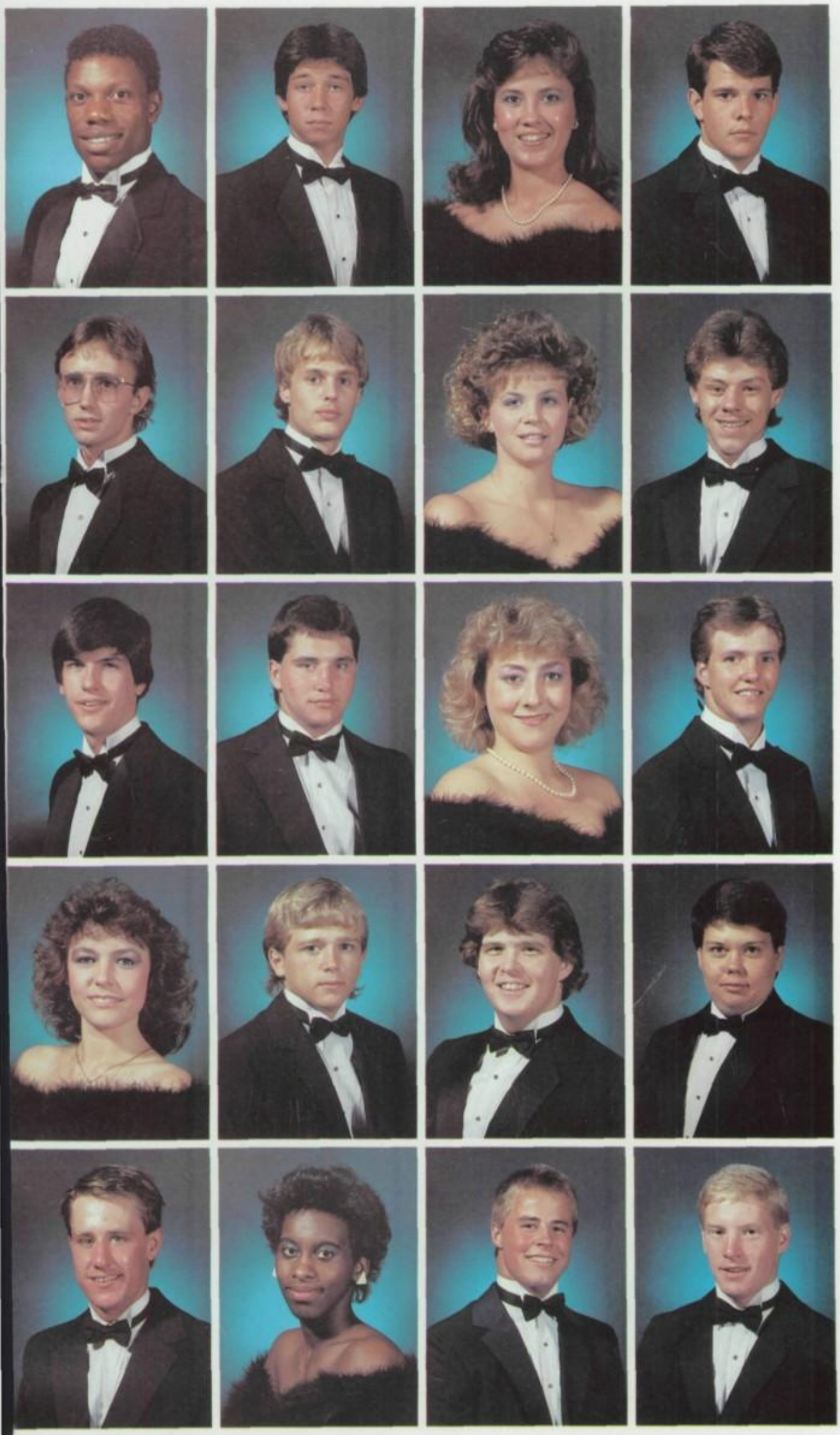

HAROLD THOMAS

GUS THORNTON

PHYLLIS TIPTON

Vice Pres. 1; NHS 9-12, Sec. 10, Pres. 12; Octagon 9-12 Vice Pres. 10, Sec. 12; Student Council Rep. 10,12; Band Sweetheart Court 10, crowned 12; Majorette 9-12; Yearbook 12.

JIMMY TOWNSEND

Football 9-12, Hon. Mention ALL DISTRICT 12; FCA 11-12; Spanish Club 12; F.G. Players 12; UIL Speaking 12; 2nd VFW 12.

DAVEY TUCK

KEITH WALRAVEN

Swimming 10; Auto mechanics 1&2 11-12.

KIM WALTON

BRIAN WARREN

TODD WARREN

Band 9-12; Band Captain 12; Spanish Club 9-10; Computer Club 12; ETSU Honor Band 12.

TRACE WARREN

Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; ALL DISTRICT 10-11, MVP 10; Basketball 9; Parliamentarian 11; Student Council 9; Key Club 1012 Spanish Club 10-11.

ANGIE WATSON

Spirit Club Sec. 10-11, Capt. 12; Yearbook 12; NHS 10-12; Keyettes 11; French Club 11-12; French I Award 10; History Award 9.

SCOTT WETZ

ANDREA WHITE

Flag Corp 9-12; Band 9-12; NHS.

JEFF WHITE

TROY WHILBURN

Band 9-12; Lieutenant 10-12 Band; ETSU Honor Band.

JEFF WILSON

TODD WILSON

Agriculture 1&2; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 12; Deca Class Pres.

RHONDA WILSON

Volleyball 9; Deca Club 11; Keyettes 10; Y-Teens 12.

TONY WILTSHIRE

Latin Club 10; Key Club 10,12; Sec. 12; Football 9-12; All District 11, All-Northeast 11.

MIKE YOUNG

Football 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Key Club 10-11; FCA 10-11; Student Admissions Guide 10-11; Spirit Club 10-11; Third Floor Club 11.

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Julie Adams-9
Kayla Adcock-10
Brian Adkins-11
Troy Ainsworth-10
Chris Akin-9
Nicole Akins-9
Scott Alder-11
Brian Alford-11
Deshon Allen-11
Kelli Allen-11
Lisa Archambo-9
Nick Atkinson-11
Todd Aultman-10
Bill Bailey-11
Brian Baker-10
Jason Bakker-11
Wayne Barber-10
Elmer Beasley-11
Cherie Beason-10
Missie Bell-10
Skipper Bell-11
Daniel Berry-9
Tina Billings-9
Shelly Birtcher-10

Better late than never

Tardy policy gets students on the move

The bell rings at 8:20, and students hurry through the heavy metal doors to make their way to first period before the tardy bell rings. The second bell rings, and people run frantically through the halls just in time to be tardy. "Darrah," Coach Womack calls out, "you're tardy again. Take this note to Mr. Hailey." The administration felt that tardies were a big problem this year. Mr. Henderson said, "The tardy policy was set up to help students who want to learn without distractions."

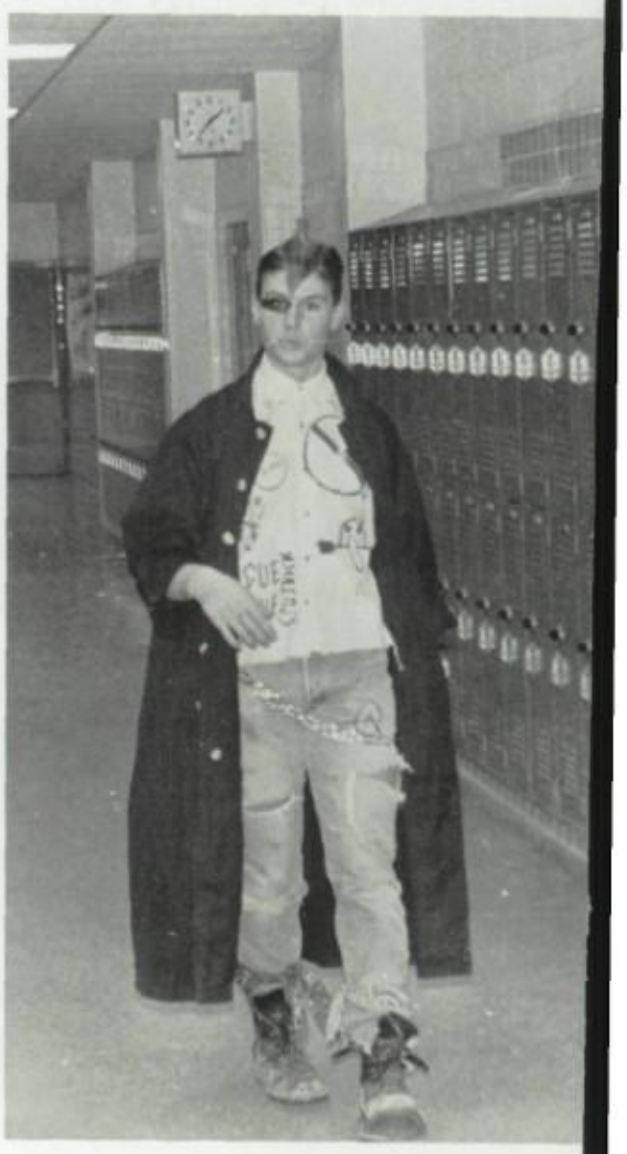
The second time you were tardy, a letter was sent home. "The warning letter has a good point, it lets your parents realize your tardies and misconduct," said senior, Mark Hawkins.

After a third tardy you received, the punishment becomes three licks or five days detention. However, some students needed more correction. Isolation was the last alternative in the tardy policy. Students who had all of the other punishment had no other choice than to spend one day in A.E.I., being secluded from the rest of their friends and faculty.

Those who could make it to class on time felt the tardy policy worked. Senior Craig Schulz said, "I feel a student has plenty of time between classes and he/she needs to plan ahead before going to the next class."

Whatever the consequences, most students did their best to get to class on time. And if they didn't, well, there's always next period.

KEVIN TAYLOR ENJOYS A DAILY STROLL THROUGH THE 300 hall, dressed in punky attire from the 1st Senior Halloween Pep Rally.



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Marsha Blankenship-10
Bree Bloomfield-9

Jennifer Boddye-9
Ann Boothman-10
Brian Borgeson-10
Kelli Bosler-9
Candy Bounds-10
Krissy Boyd-11

Chris Brackeen-9
Jennifer Broderick-9
Bobby Brannon-10
Byron Brewer-10
Danny Brower-10
Wade Brown-9

Stephanie Bruton-9
John Bunch-9
Christy Bunn-9
Starlyn Bunn-9
Bryce Burke-9
Lisa Burke-10

SHERI UPSON AND DEANA WALRAVEN MAKE A MAD DASH to class from the 100 hall to avoid being tardy. Students had only five minutes to maneuver the halls and the stairways.

WAITING FOR THE LADY HAWKS TO BEGIN THEIR volleyball game, Tim Geary and brother Chris listen to their Walkman.

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Kyle Campbell-10
Brian Carpenter-10
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Allison Chambers-10
Stacy Chamlee-10
Chris Chandler-10
Kris Cheney-9

Holly Christian-10
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Jason Cobb-10
Chad Coleman-10
Tommy Coleman-11
Brandy Collins-9

Chad Collins-10
A.W. Combs-9
Michelle Combs-11
Ashli Connell-9
Richard Cooper-10
Marty Cope-11

Dateless Nights

Cuddling with the Haagen-Dazs

Friday morning. The morning before the big night on the town. You begin to worry. "Is he going to ask me out?" You walk into the school building and the first person you see is "him". Was he looking at you? It could be a good sign. He's going to ask you out.

The day passes, but he never pops the question, "What are you going to do tonight?" Again - another dateless night. So what do you do?

"If you've got a boyfriend or a girlfriend, you don't have too much to worry about. It's a sure date. But if you haven't got a date, you're in for a pretty wild night!" said Kelley Shope.

There are a number of things you can do. "I eat when I'm depressed," said Karissa Davis. "When I don't have a date I sit in front of the TV and eat a gallon of ice cream."

Mary Hancock orders Domino's pizza and rents movies. Destry Cragan rides around and "cheeses" on the single girls.

Jennifer Hopkins, Tricia Brackeen, and Amy Campbell all believe that they don't have to have a set date to have a good time. They go out and find a date.

But whatever you do, when the night is over, you still have a good time, date or no date. And besides, you didn't have to worry about sounding weird or having toilet paper stuck on your shoe when you come out of the bathroom.

SNUGGLING WITH ICE CREAM ON A DATE-less Friday night doesn't bother Tricia Foursha, because she can always find a good looking hunk on T.V.

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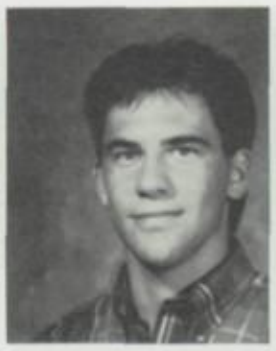

Ceci Court-11
Chris Court-11
Jill Court-9
Lance Court-9
Stacey Cowan-10
Kevin Cox-11

Mike Cox-9
Sarah Cox-9
Brian Crawford-10
Darren Crisp-9
Kim Crispino-11
David Crowder-9

Steve Crumpton-10
Peggy Culling-10
Steve Culling-11
Gay Cunningham-10
Darrah Daines-10
Mark Daniels-11

Chris Davis-9
Clint Davis-9
Jay Davis-9
Karen Davis-10
Karisa Davis-10
Kenny Davis-11

Most Popular

Being most popular in the sophomore class gives Keri Oakley and Trey Patterson a full time job. Some of Keri's hobbies include cheering, water skiing, being with her friends and just "hanging out." Keri has been involved with cheerleading for the past two years. Being involved with extra-curricular activities has given Keri a chance to open up and be herself which has given most popular a full time meaning. Trey on the other hand, spends most of his extra time at the Northridge Country Club playing golf.

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Kalpana Doolabh-11
Kristina Dotson-11
Melinda Dotson-10
Andrea Drake-11
Bryant Duckett-11

Ricky Duckett-9
Neely Duke-9
Nick Duke-10
Kelly Dungan-11
Tom Dunn-11
Jennifer Dykes-10

Best Personality

"Eddie Murphy, of course!" Both Keri Oakley and Jason Cobb agree that of all personalities, Murphy is the funniest around. Keri and Jason were elected Best Personality of the 10th grade, and they should know. Keri is involved in many activities, which include cheerleading, FCA, and Spanish Club. Jason is also involved in many school activities, including basketball, baseball, Student Council, and 10th grade class officers.

Keri Oakley and Jason Cobb, 10th grade favorites, both received best personality.

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Brandon Epperson-9
Mike Evans-9
Tracy Everett-11
Steve Falgout-9
Jeff Falkinbury-9

Steve Farquhar-11
Lisa Fenis-11
Laurie Ferguson-10
Keith Fincher-10
Leigh Ann Fincher-11
Carole Finily-11

Stephanie Forand-10
Anthony Foursha-9
Joe Fox-9
Nancy Frazier-11
Stephen Frazior-11
John Free-9

AFTER SNEAKING IN AND BEING DISCOVERED by his mom, Clay Williams suffers the consequences of a late night on the town.

But mom. . .

I Swear that's what happened!

It's 12:30 and you were supposed to be home thirty minutes ago. Your parents are waiting up for you. Boy, are you in trouble. Your mind races. What are you going to tell them? Let's see . . . Bob's cat had kittens in his car and you couldn't move her. No, you used that one last week.

Pleasant Grove students used a variety of excuses when they were late, which was often. The most popular excuses included the following:

1. Ran out of gas
2. Got caught in traffic
3. There was a wreck in the middle of the road
4. Clock was wrong
5. Locked my keys in the car
6. Lost track of time
7. Somebody was drunk and I had to take them home
8. A friend got in a fight with her boyfriend and I had to stay with her
9. There was a license check
10. Friend had a flat
11. Fell asleep at date's house
12. Took a long time at the restaurant
13. Ran over someone's pet and had to stop

"I usually tell my mom that there was a slow car in front of me," said senior Kyle Hogue.

Walter Stanley tells his mom that there was a wreck, and he stopped to see what happened. When she asks who it was, "I just say it was someone from Texas High," Walter said.

So, whether you were ten minutes late or you missed your curfew by a couple of hours, it was always good to have some kind of excuse, in case parents were waiting up for you.

-Rebecca Sims

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Tim Galloway-9
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Danny George-9

Ronnie George-10
Lori Geraci-11
Bethany Goff-10
Mark Gooch-11
Alicia Goodrich-10
Frank Goodrich-11

Stephanie Gordon-9
Randy Gortney-11
Tonya Grandberry-9
Carla Graves-9
Spencer Gray-9
Darrin Giver-9

Renee Guillory-11
Kristi Gunnelles-10
Barbara Hackleman-10
Steven Hackleman-9
Holli Hagler-10
Kristi Haily-10

The place to rock

Shreveport gives a change of pace

HOT! DARK! LOUD! CROWDED! A ceiling full of lights, an auditorium packed with people from local and surrounding areas, people yelling and screaming. What can all of this excitement mean?

CONCERTS! CONCERTS! CONCERTS!

Nothing to do in Texarkana? Go to Shreveport for a concert. Most of the students from area schools went out-of-town to concerts.

"We go to the concerts to get away from the same old thing - there's more excitement where the concerts are," said Brandy Nelson.

Concerts weren't the only things going on, but were the most talked about and most exciting happenings.

Several concerts have been in the surrounding area including Van Halen, David Lee Roth, Dokken, Hooters, Loverboy, Cinderella, Journey, Ratt, and more. Only one rock concert has been to Texarkana in several years. Will there be more to come? No one will know until it happens. Students have shown that they want more concerts to come to Texarkana.

LEAD GUITARIST FOR WHITE HEART jams with the rest of the band, who were one of the Christian rock groups to perform in Texarkana.

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Good Luck Srs. 1

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Karen Hall-9

Leslie Hall-11
Alicia Hamill-9
April Hamill-11
Melanie Hamilton-10
Mary Hanna-11
Andrew Hansche-9

Jennifer Harkrider-10
Tim Harland-9
Chris Harris
Julie Harris-10
Pam Harris-9
Houston Harrison-10

Laurie Harvey-10
Skipper Hastings-10
Jeff Hawkins-10
Lori Hawkins-11
Bobby Hays-11
Andrea Heflin-11

Best Personality

What is a personality? Is it a sense of humor? Charm? Wit? For Leigh Ann Fincher and Dan Owens, voted Best Personality in the 11th grade, it's all of these things.

Leigh Ann enjoys many activities such as bowling, skiing, and volleyball, but she enjoys being with her friends the most.

Dan enjoys track, basketball, football, baseball, jogging and he also enjoys spending his spare time with his friends.

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Deron Heimerdinger 9
Randy Henderson 11
Russell Hensley 10
Kris Hill 10
Pat Hill 10
Wendy Hiller 9

John Hodges 11
Sheri Hoffman 11
Lyndale Holloway 10
Kristal Hooper 9
Billy Hopkins 10
Gary Hopkins 9

Brian Howe 10
Kevin Howren 10
Todd Howren 11
Kevin Hughes 10
Anna Hunter 10
Lori Ingram 11

Carpe diem

Seniors lived for the day At Medieval Festival

The trumpet sounded to announce the procession of the peasants, kings, and ladies of the court, along with other medieval characters. Was this the 17th century? No, it was the hallways of Pleasant Grove. Mrs. Ables' senior honors English class celebrated spring by holding a medieval festival on May Day. Each student dressed as the character of his choice and made a banner to represent himself. After the proceedings through the halls, they progressed to a secluded section of the woods where they feasted on medieval food, participated in games and dances, and enjoyed the relaxation. "It was a good excuse to get out of class, and we had fun doing it," said Paige Henson.

MEDIEVAL ROYALTY DEMONSTRATE THE PROPER USE of the guillotine. Mark Hawkins (King Henry II), David Oliver (Sir Lancelot), and Gregg Knaupe (King Henry V) get ready for their next victim.

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Melissa Ingram 10
Richard Jenkins 9
Dan Johnson 11
David Johnson 9
Eric Johnson
Shana Johnson 10

Shannon Johnson 10
Wesley Johnson 10
Charlotte Jones 10
Cliff Jones 11
Fred Jones 11
Jared Jones 10

Todd Jones 11
Thomas Jordan 10
Todd Jordan 11
Carolyn Kapinus 11
Erin Kelly 11
Scott Kimble 9

Most Popular

Nice, easy going, and very friendly are just a few characteristics that describe both Todd Howren and Tammie Wilf. Todd and Tammie were chosen Most Popular in the Junior Class.

Tammie is very active in Student Council, Keyettes, Octagon Club, Honor Society, FCSA, and she is also a varsity cheerleader.

Todd is also very active in school activities. He enjoys track, football, and lifting weights. Todd is active in Key Club and is President of the Junior Class.

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Todd Laurell-9
John Lawley-11
Karey LeGrand-11
Erik Lemke-9
Jennifer Lemmerhirt-9
Johnathan Lanaway-9

Hugh Lewis-9
Liz Lewis-10
David Loe-10
Chad Longworth-9
Kathy Lorance-10
Ginny Luehrs-9

Road Trips

Eating Moonburgers on the big yellow dog has its ups and downs

"O.K. Let's check this stuff off.

"Ready?"

"Pillow, blanket, ice chest, food bag, walkman, and uniform."

"Check."

Remembering these items is essential to students riding on the bus. Road trips are common on game nights when the team plays out of town. Athletes differ, however, in their opinions toward the trips on the bus. Some can take it, and some can leave it.

On the down side, junior Ed Zidd said, "I don't care much for the road trips. There's a lot of out-of-tune singing, and I miss my Friday night date."

Senior Dosha Hall said that it's not so bad except for the bumping up and down, but, "If we lose, we just get on the bus, find a seat, get a blanket, be quiet, and go to sleep."

Drill team members have a totally different point of view about road trips. Seniors rule the bus; they pick the seats and the music. But, every now and then a road trip can turn into a sticky situation.

"Once we went to an out of town game, and there was no dressing rooms for us to change in. We had to cover up the windows and dress on the bus. It was kind of embarrassing," said sophomore Bethany Goff.

But, what is a school road trip without moon burgers? And what is a moon burger you might wonder? Ask any athlete, drill team, or band member, and they can tell you. It is a bologna sandwich with a packet of mayo, a bag of potato chips, a twinkie, and a napkin all in a yellow-and-white striped paper sack with the words "moon burger" written on it.

Despite moon burgers and the bumping bus, road trips can have a positive side. "Win or lose, road trips are O.K., but when we win, we really party. It's also a chance to get together and celebrate as one," said Patricia Russell.

DESPITE LACK OF SLEEP AND THE BUMPING VAN, golf team members Wendy Ratcliff, Rebecca Sims, Kristen Luehrs, Christy Patterson, Robin Rogers, and Coach Carozza are all smiles after returning from a golf tournament in Nacogdoches, in which the girls brought home several trophies.

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Marcie Mabry-9
Janet Macey-9

Kirk Malone-10
Connie Martin-11
Tonya Martin-9
Darla Masters-9
David Matthews-11
Susannah Mayo-10

Scott McAdams-10
Brian McAlester-10
Lori McAllister-9
Rebecca McAllister-11
Jim McAlpin-11
Lisa McCoy-11

Ninth grade class officers are Missy Ward, Janet Macey, Kenny Tipton, and Ginny Luehrs.

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Kimberly Megason-10
Tad Meredith-9
Ann Meunier-11
Jeremy Meunier-10
Gerald Middleton-9
Jennifer Miller-9

John Miller-9
Brian Monte-11
Debbie Moody-9
Gayla Moore-9
Melissa Moore-9
Michele Morgan-9

TENTH GRADE OFFICERS JARED JONES, Stephanie Scoggins, Jennifer Dykes, and Jason Cobb sit on the steps in front of the school.

AS PATRICK HILL CLIMBS INTO THE DRIVER's seat for Drivers Education, Coach Boozer begins to have second thoughts about riding along.

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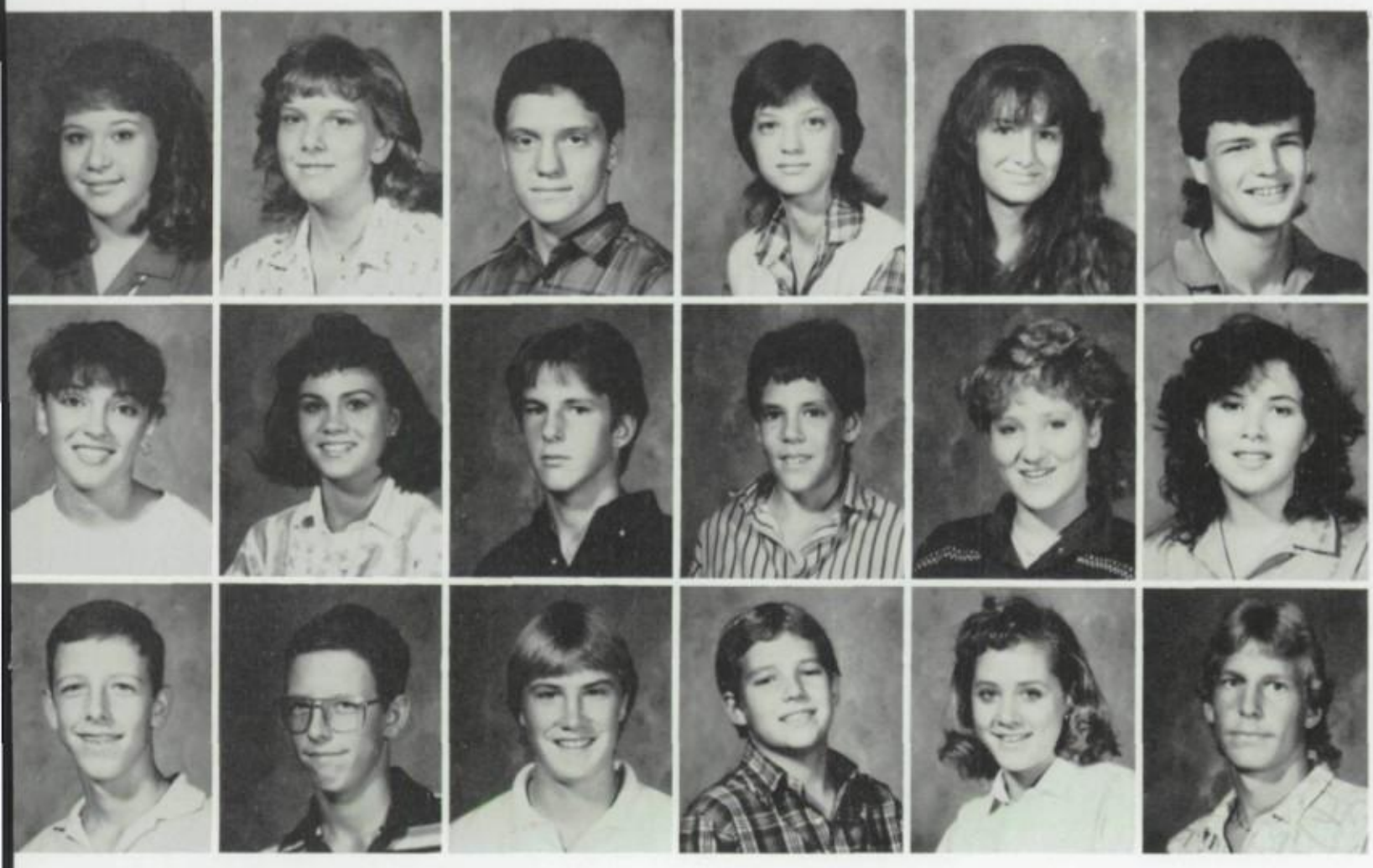

Lori Moss-10
Rachael Murdock-10
David Murphy-10
Pam Myers-10
Angela Naron-9
Jamie Naron-10

Patricia Nazario-9
Brandy Nelson-9
Torrance Nettles-10
Tracy Nicklas-9
Stephanie Nielson-11
Missy Norman-11

Paul Norton-9
Scott Norton-9
Mike Norwood-9
Paul Nowlin-9
Keri Oakley-10
Barry Odom-11

I can't drive 55

The ups and downs of Drivers Ed

Why would most of the freshman class stay after school two hours at their own choice? Why would these students pay money to take a class they knew wouldn't count as a credit and came with a lot of homework? Because at the end of the four week course, these students will take a test given by the Texas Department of Public Safety. The Drivers Education students who pass the written test will then receive a learners permit which enables them to drive with an adult in the front seat of a car.

After twelve years of teaching Driver's Ed., Mr. Boozer "has made it without any serious accidents" and feels "if they put forth the effort in class they might save a life later on the road."

Melanie Wilson said she thought driver's ed would help her become a more defensive driver. On the other hand, Missy Ward said, "I just took the class so I could get my license right after my birthday."

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Mia Peacock-11
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Micheal Pearlman-10
Mason Peebles-11

Hey, Howie!

If the nickname fits, wear it

What do Snake, PAW, and Howie Krantz have in common? They are all students at the Grove that are plagued with nicknames. Nicknames seem to be a good way for friends to kid each other. Some nicknames are just a take-off on their real name, but others are based on personality.

Trace Warren earned the nickname Thicket because he is always trying to make his hair look thicker. Some people got their nickname a long time ago. David Oliver has been known as Snake as long as anyone can remember, and Shannon Raffaelli's dad gave her the nickname Boo-Boo when she was little.

Wendy Ratcliff could be known as the girl with the most nicknames. PAW, Mary Wopner, and Rat all describe Wendy. "They always kid me, and it gets so old. It can be funny but sometimes I think I'll never hear the end of it," she said. Tricia Brackeen wonders why she ever got the nickname, Tweety. "I guess it's just because I look like a funny, yellow bird," Tricia said.

Other nicknames like Cheapshot and Clipper were given because of the way Jimmy Townsend and Chad Davis play football. Todd Howren is called Howie Krantz because he acts like he has no common sense. "Mark Hawkins just started calling me that one day at summer football practice and the name stuck," he said.

Although these popular nicknames allow for a lot of fun, they sometimes become monotonous. It is a necessity for victims of this popular form of ridicule to be good sports. It's hard to lose a title once it has stuck, so "if the name fits, wear it."

—Paige Henson

HOWIE HIMSELF, TODD HOWREN, STICKS a coin in the vending machine at lunch. Todd was one of many students who were the victim of nicknames.

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793-

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Greg Pinkner-10

Paige Pinkner-9
Ginger Plunkett-9
Bryan Poe-9
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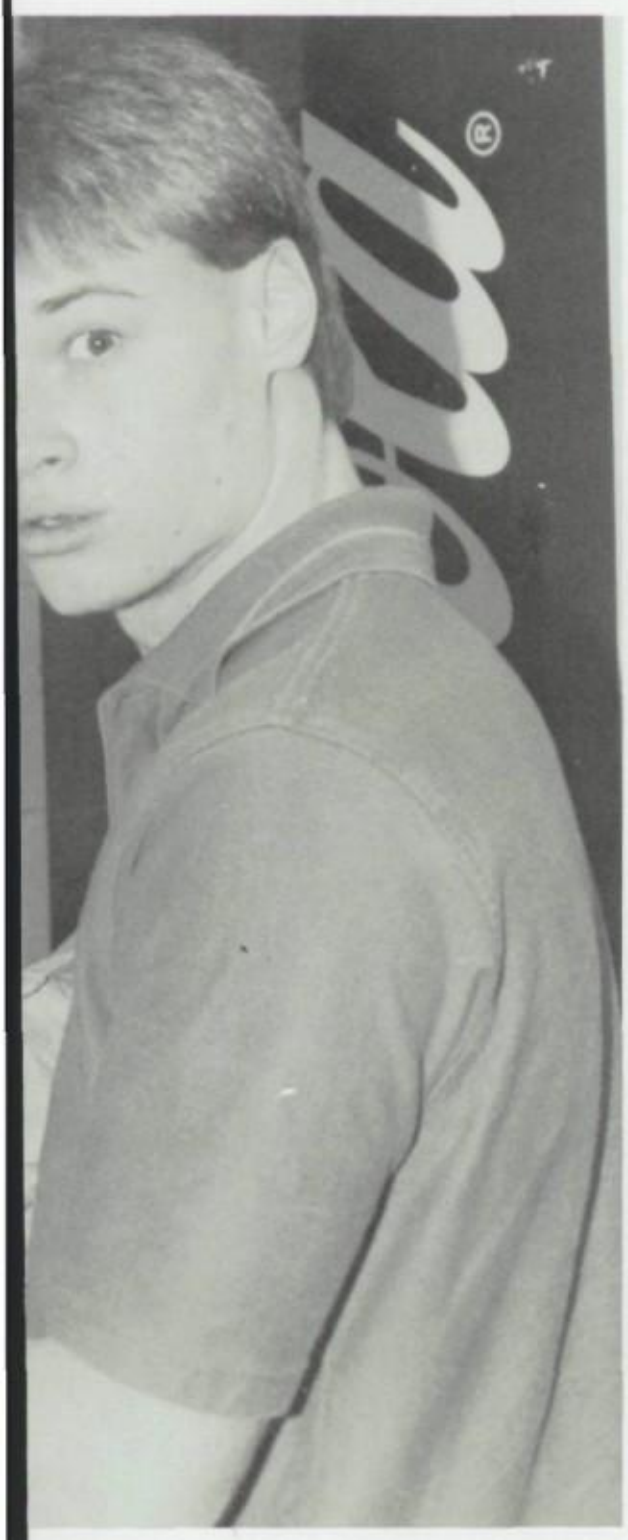

Best Personality

"I just like to go to school and have fun with my friends," said freshman Kenny Tipton. Obviously, this is what it takes to make a good impression on his fellow classmates because Kenny, along with Brandy Nelson, was selected as the Best Personalities of the freshman class. Brandy is well-known by her friends for her outgoing personality. "Brandy is talkative, nice, and lots of fun to be around," said freshman Julie Adams.

Kenny and Brandy also were selected as the Most Popular freshman.

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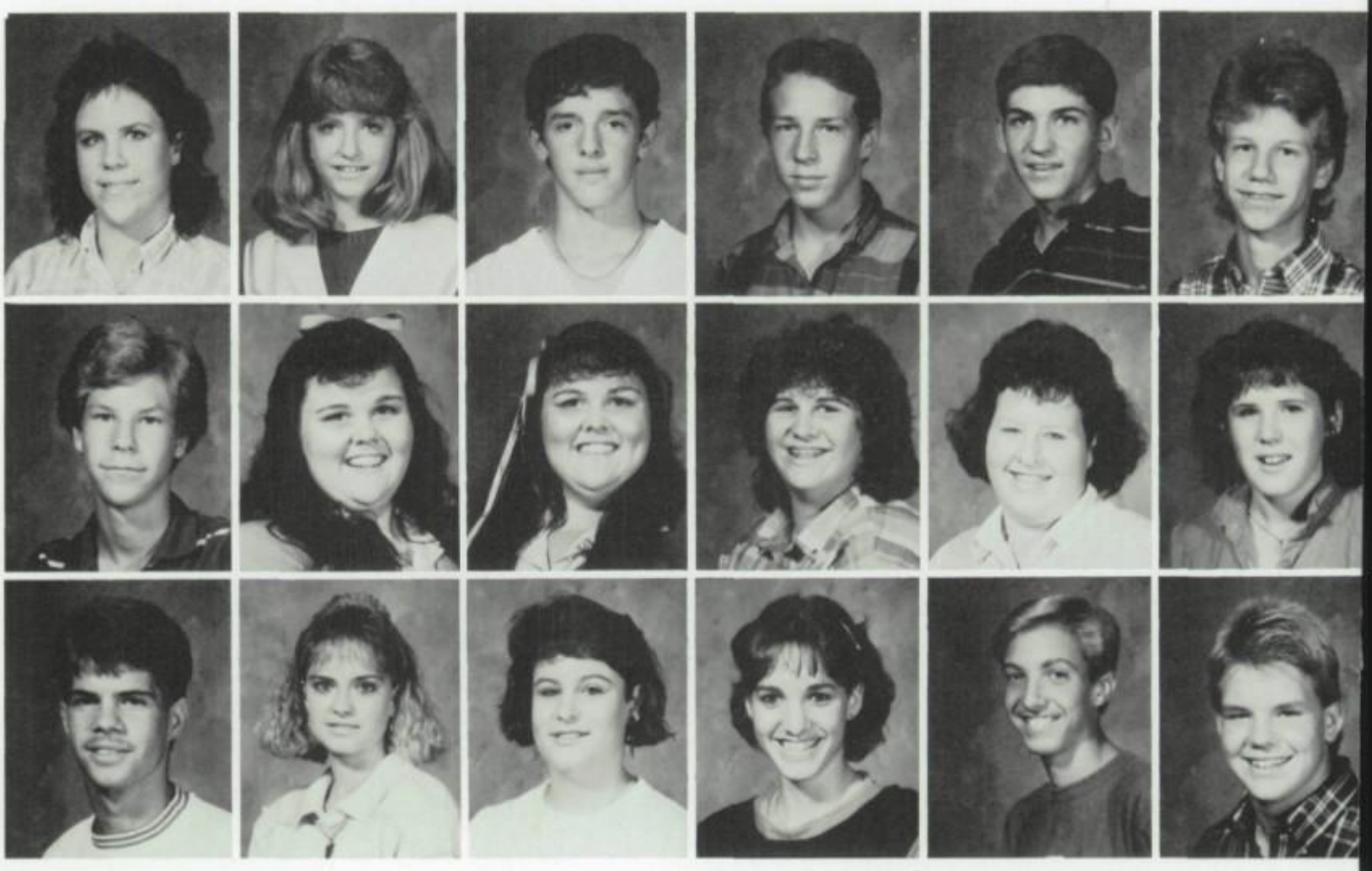

Beth Rash-10
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Brian Reed-10
Jeff Reed-11
Kenny Reed-9

Steve Reed-10
Donna Reel-11
Lesia Reel-11
Michele Reel-9
Tiffany Rehkopf-9
Laura Richardson-9

Randy Richardson-11
Tina Richardson-9
Sonja Riddell-9
Angela Rippetoe-10
Kenneth Rippetoe-11
Matt Robertson-10

Common Occurrences

From Donnie to Goldie, it's the same old thing

Does "Donny Friend, come to the office, please" strike a familiar chord? How about, "Goldie, we're trying to practice!"? Or maybe, "It's just not fair that teachers get to cut!"? If any of these phrases sound familiar, they should. They are only a few of the most common occurrences around campus.

***

It's two weeks before school. The football team is in the pit, the band is on the practice field, and the drill team is on the back patio; all are getting ready for the upcoming school year. So, what's unusual about this? Nothing, except for the addition of a new member — Goldie, a golden retriever belonging to Chad Davis.

Goldie became the school's second mascot by running with the football team, marching down the field with the band, and getting the drill team's kicks a little higher (mainly because they were kicking at her).

"Everyone was amused, except Ms. McCoart, Mr. Cobb, and the coaches," said Ronda Coleman. "They tried to run her off the field, but she wanted to sneak around and watch."

Another common occurrence was the frequently needed assistance of a maintenance man. Mr. Hailey typically came on the intercom and said, "Donnie Friend, could you come to the office, please." Donnie's name over the intercom was more than a common occurrence; it was a sure bet everyday until Donnie left for the army reserves in January.

"Whenever I was needed in the morning, it was normally to get something for a teacher or student," he said. In the afternoon, he was reminded to get the gym ready for evening games. But when Donnie was called any other time, "I always had to do the dirty work, like cleaning up the bathrooms," he said.

How about this one? The lunch bell rings, and students rush out of the classrooms. They hurry to the cafeteria to avoid getting a spot at the end of a long line. The line soon stretches across the cafeteria, and the unfortunate ones wh get at the end of the line have about fi minutes to eat before the next perio Suddenly, out of nowhere comes teacher who walks right up to the do cuts in front of the hungry studen smiles, and says, "I'll take a ha burger," without even batting an eye

Most students are not fond of th custom, but they weren't exactly bra enough to express their opinion to t teacher-linebreaker.

"I'd like to see their faces if we ev tried that with them," said senior Ky Hogue.

Common occurrences — those ty ical, everyday, usual happenings th somehow become traditions — becau even more common as the year passe Donnie came back, the teachers cont ued to cut in line, and best of all, Gol had puppies.

— Phyllis Tip

GOLDIE WANDERS ACROSS CAM SEARCHING FOR some friendly students. golden retriever's antics were a very commo currence with drill team, band, and football t members.

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Shannon Ross-11
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Angela Russell-11
Ron Sanders-9
Sumi Sands-9
Mike Sangalli-10
Tommy Sangalli-9
Erin Schieferdecker-9

EATING OUT OF THE VENDING MACHINES IS NOT unusual for Gay Cunningham, Angie Oliver, Christie Landess, and Susannah Mayo. These sophomores avoid the long lunch lines by hitting the vending room.

DONNIE FRIEND AVOIDS THE CAMERA WHILE HE makes his way to the office. The maintenance staffer was called regularly over the intercom.

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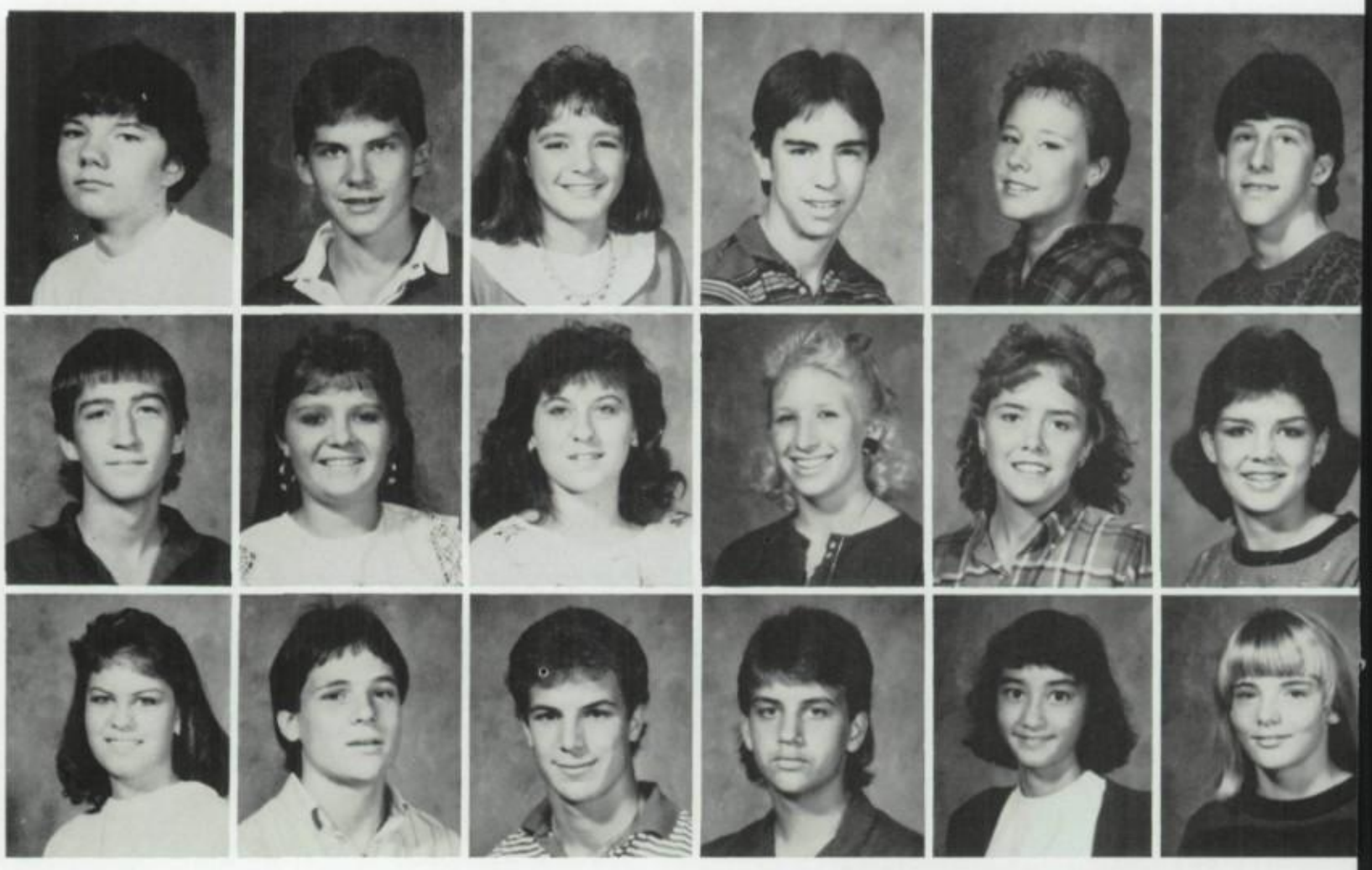
JERRY W. WILLIAMSON,
C.P.A.



Jerrell Schivers-9
Brad Schulz-9
Stephanie Scoggins-10
Mark Scott-10
Aleshia Sessom-9
Todd Sharp-9

Chris Sharpe-10
Trena Shea-11
Stacy Shelby-9
Sandy Shelton-10
Julie Sherrin-10
Dana Shirk-10

Shawna Shirk-10
Don Simpson-11
John Simpson-11
Chad Sluder-10
Antoinette Smith-10
Stephanie Smith-10

Diet is a four letter word

For girls who count calories

English class is silent except for a low, unidentified, grumbling. The purring sound echoes through the room. Is it a tiger? No, it's only an empty stomach: the stomach of a "dedicated dieter."

Thin was still in and people, especially girls, took great pains to get there. While some suffered through strenuous aerobics, others practically starved themselves. Most girls on diets ate a light lunch, usually consisting of crackers and a diet drink. For dinner, Tricia Brackeen usually had a salad. Sheri Cook and Sandy Shelton had a Lean Cuisine.

Most girls go on diets to lose about five to ten pounds and stay on it for a week at a time. "I quit my diet when I feel like I'm starving to death," said Brackeen.

Since most guys are skinny they can't understand the diet fad. "I've always been underweight," said sophomore Lyndale Holloway. Added Jay Davis, "Girls always think they are fat."

CHEERS! DIETING IS NOT MUCH FUN FOR Mary Hancock, Tricia Brackeen, and Kelley Shope, but doing it together is a lot easier.

Page Sponsor: ROGERS TROPHY SH
2723 Texas B

William Sparks-9
Heather Sparrow-9
Jason Spivey-11
Shane Stacks-11
Kevin Stagg-9
Robert Stahl-10

Brian Steed-9
Jeff Steed-11
Debbie Stewart-9
Tammie Stone-11
J.J. Strickland-10
Mike Strohmier-10

Shannon Summit-11
Melissa Surratt-9
Michelle Taliaferro-9
Ashley Telford-10
Krista Thoburn-10
Barry Thomas-11

THE SERIOUS SIDE . . .
Representing their junior class, Todd Howren, Chad Dotson, Steve Culling, and DeShon Allen show great leadership as class officers.

DIET! DIET! DIET!
Kim Harrell and Angie Watson finish their diet drinks while they anxiously await the bell to relieve them from the food-filled cafeteria.

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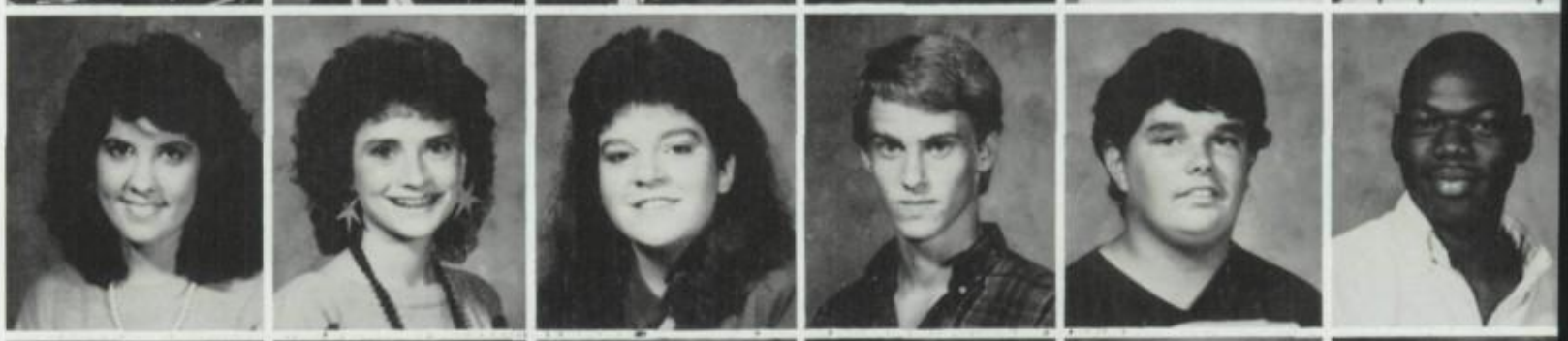
Texarkana, Texas

Cornelle Thomas-9
Kevin Thompson-11
Jeremy Thornton-11
Delicia Thurston-9
Sekina Thurston-10
Kenny Tipton-9

Gina Townsend-11
Tamara Towry-9
Donna Trammell-10
Tim Treadway-11
James Tubbs-10
Terrence Tucker-9



Marshall Tullos-10
Sharon Turk-11
Sherri Upson-10
Matt Vaughn-9
Mike Vinson-11
Ellen Vrana-9

Life after 3:20

Students see the light at the end of the day

It's 3:25, school's out for the day! It's a time for relaxing, or for some, it's a hectic time. Most students go home and plop down on the couch, turn on the T.V. and watch the soaps that they recorded earlier in the day. "I usually come home, relax for awhile, run some errands and do what is on the schedule for that night," said Senior Amy Campbell.

Some of the students' favorite activities at P.G. are as follows:

1. Aerobics: The best exercise to lose some pounds.
2. Playing a sport: Practicing for the big game.
3. Shopping: The most popular pastime
4. Work: 9 to 5 really takes up a lot of time.
5. Relaxing: Reading your favorite book.
6. Sleeping: Everyone's favorite thing to do.
7. Eating: Another favorite activity.
8. Watching T.V.: Students don't miss "LEAVE IT TO BEAVER."
9. Socializing: Talking on the phone takes up a lot of time.
10. Riding around: Great way to see people.
11. Run errands: The thing you just have to have.
12. Chores: The thing you most dread.

PG students could always find something to do, whether it's worthwhile or not. And if it wasn't worthwhile, at least it could be used to avoid other activities, like homework or chores.

"I try not to do my homework," said Senior Gerri Felling. "I always try to put it off until the last minute."

Mary Hancock spends her afternoons sleeping mostly. "I just try not to eat," she said

— Rebecca Sims

JOBS TAKE UP A LOT OF AFTERSCHOOL TIME, but there are some rewards — cash for whatever time is left. Melinda Birge spends an evening at Coach House Gifts where she worked part-time during the spring.

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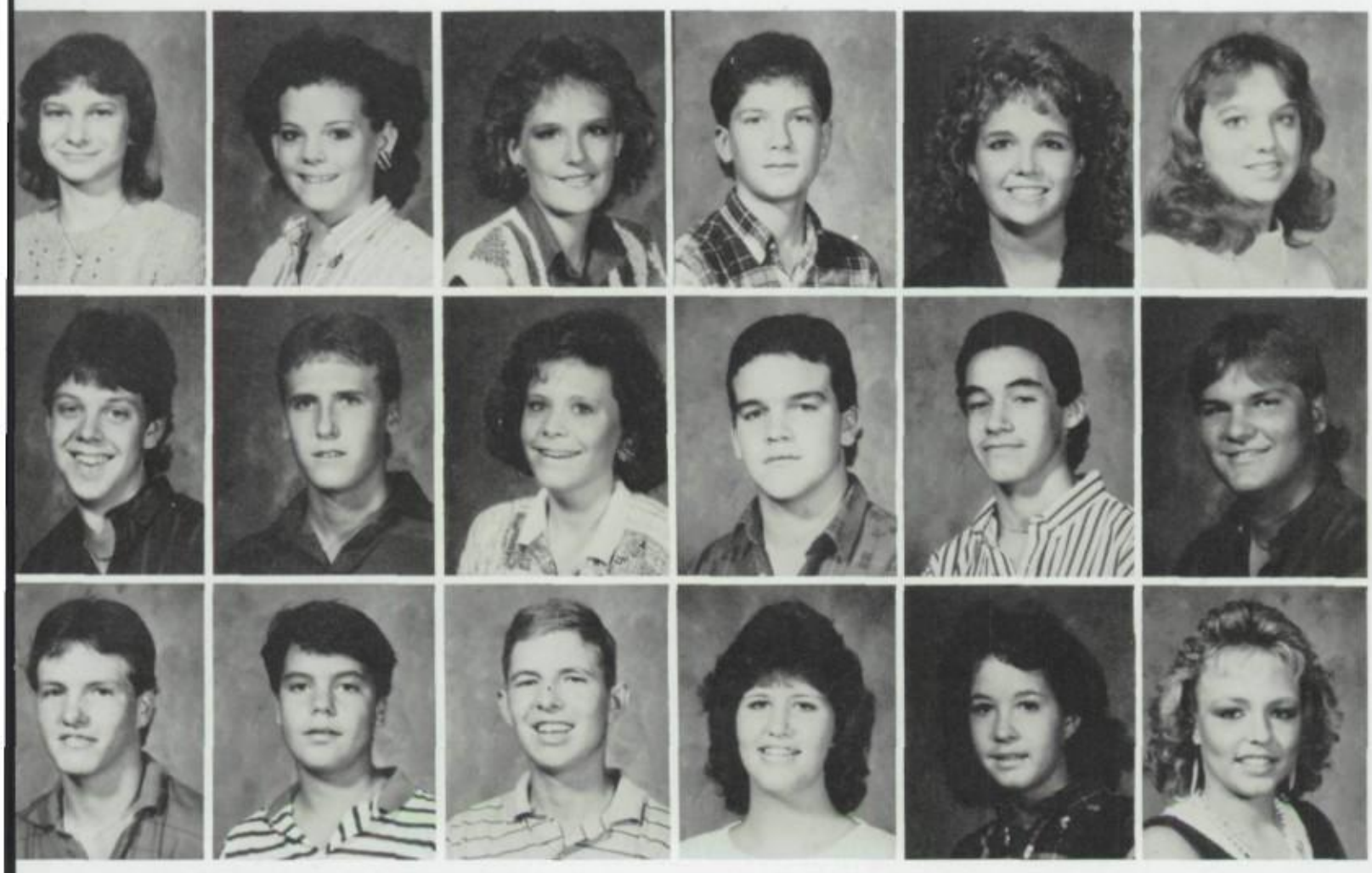
Northridge Country Club Golf Professio



Lee Waddell-10
Wendy Walker-11
Deanna Walraven-10
Corey Walsh-9
Missy Ward-9
Robyn Warren-10

Scott Warren-11
Darren Watts-11
Christy Webb-10
Tommy Welch-10
Cody West-10
Cliff Westphal-11

Scott Wetz-11
Chad Whisenant-9
Chris Whisenhunt-9
Deena White-10
Kristen White-9
Mary White-10

Most Popular

For Brandy Nelson and Kenny Tipton to be only freshmen, they already have definite goals. Elected Most Popular in their first year of high school both are very involved in school, and activities but are looking forward to college already. Brandy said she would like to attend LSU and "be successful." Kenny's goal is to "Play baseball!" He said he would like to go to college either at Texas or Oklahoma.

Kenny is involved in almost all sports. He plays baseball, football, basketball, and track. Brandy supports these teams by cheering for junior varsity.

— Paige Henson

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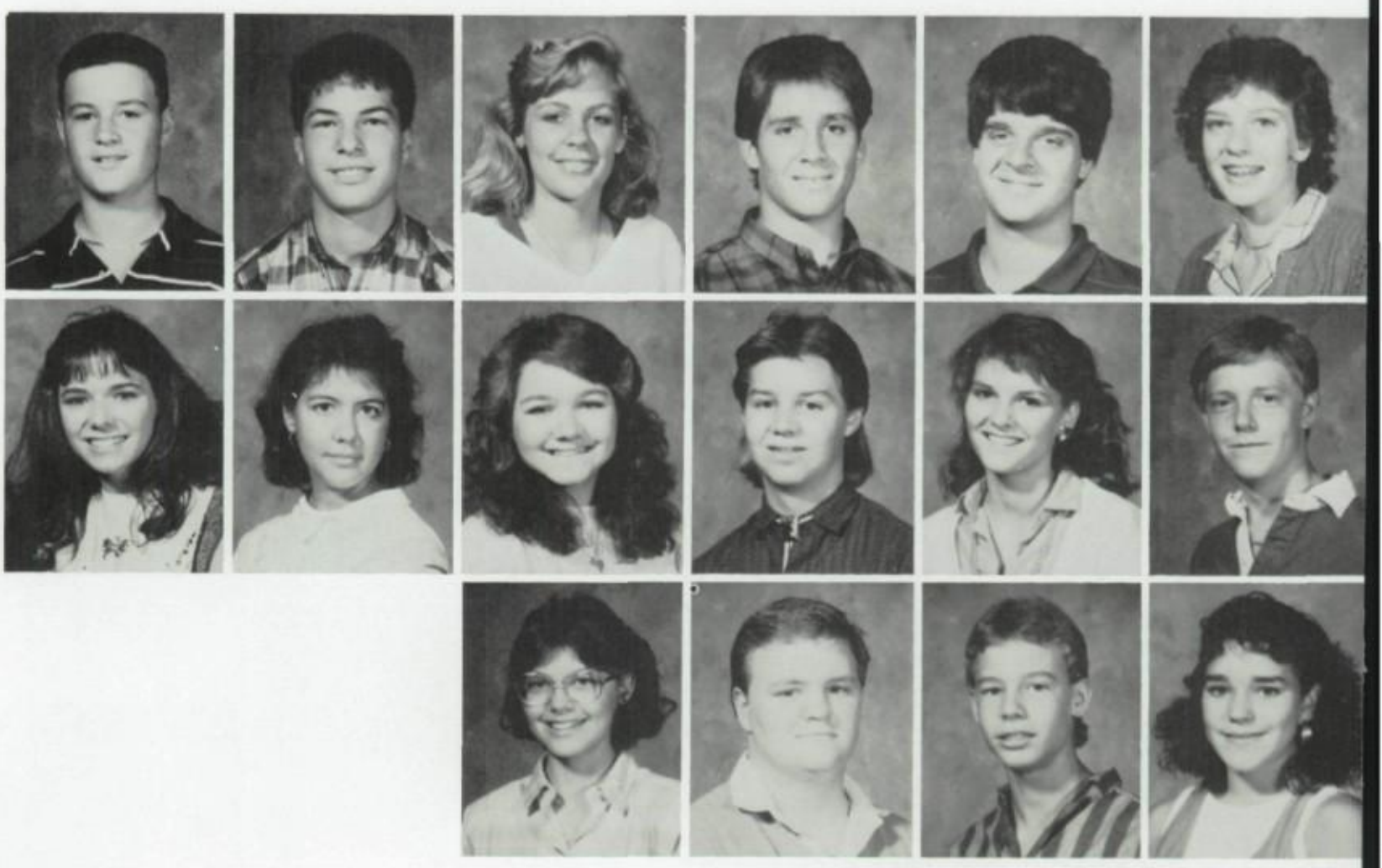


Michael White-9
Nathan White-9
Tatia White-10
Kevin Whitworth-10
Micky Whitworth-11
Kelly Wienhoff-10

Tammie Wilf-11
Tammie Willet-11
Alicia Williams-10
Brent Williams-11
Cathy Williams-10
Clay Williams-11

Jennifer Williams-9
Kevin Williams-11
Matt Williams-9
Casie Williamson-9

Hitting the books

Students make the choice to study or play after school

There are good habits and bad habits. And then there are study habits. These are the things that decide if you are prepared for class or not. There are a variety of study habits that classify students, such as:

1) *afternooners* - people who do their homework right when they get home. (always have it done)

2) *latenighters* - those who start around 9 or 10 o'clock to begin studying. (stay up into the wee hours but they get it done)

3) *procrastinators* - people who say they'll do it later, "After all, tomorrow is another day."

4) *pressure-cookers* - these are like procrastinators but they race against the clock and work right up until time for homework or tests. (always seem to get it done)

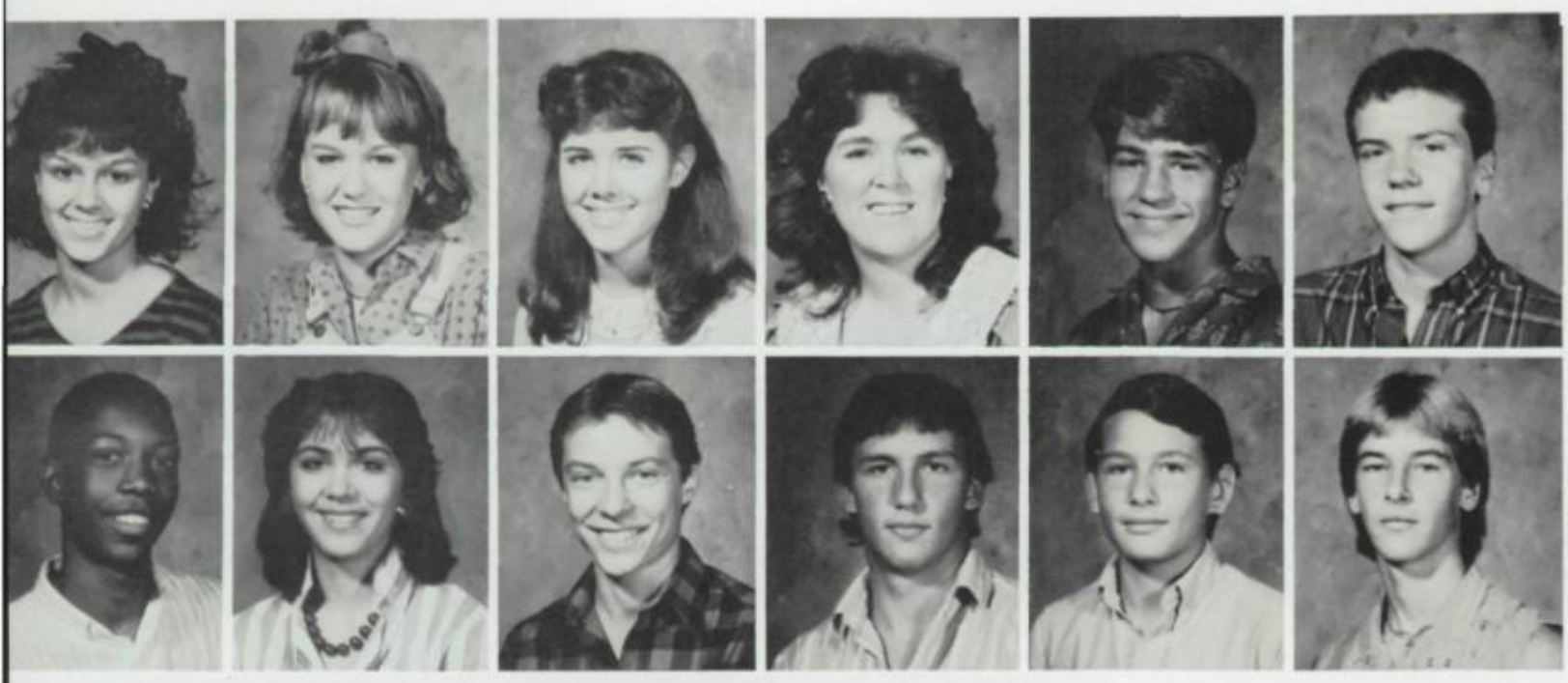
5) *crammers* - people who never study until they just have to and then try to learn a whole semester in one night. (always have black circles and bags under their eyes on the day of the test)

6) *serious studier - always* prepared and organized-studies *everyday* until time for the test 2½ weeks away.

7) *partier* - this is the person who get a bunch of friends together, raids the grocery store for munchies, listens to music, and studies all at the same time.

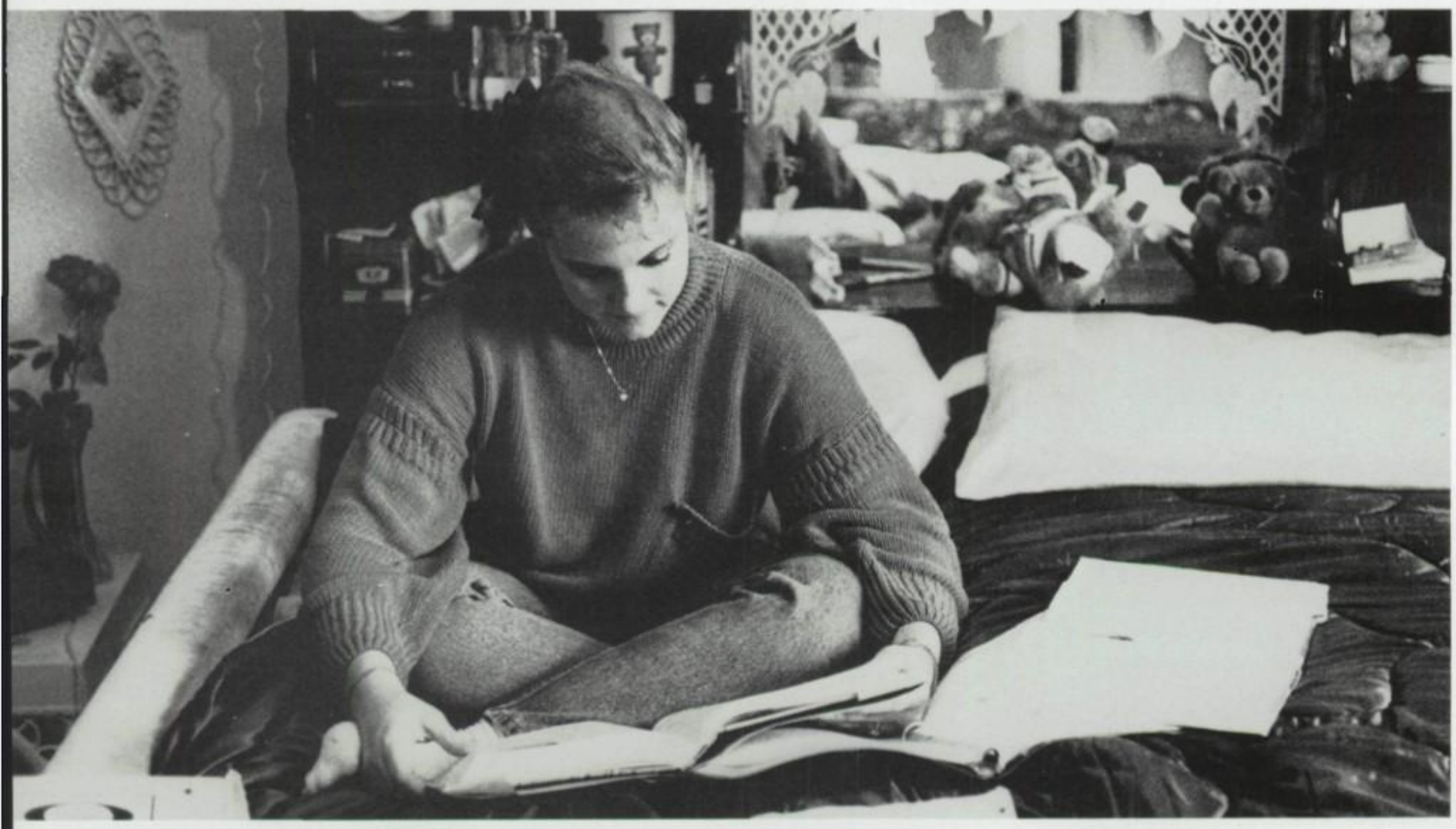
The general consensus is mainly the same among students. Most put it off until late at night, some get it done and some finish it at school. "I always have things to do after school, so I usually end up doing my homework later that night," said jr. Don Simpson. Though most people fall into one category or another, they all realize (some quicker than others) that you have to hit the books if you want to pass.

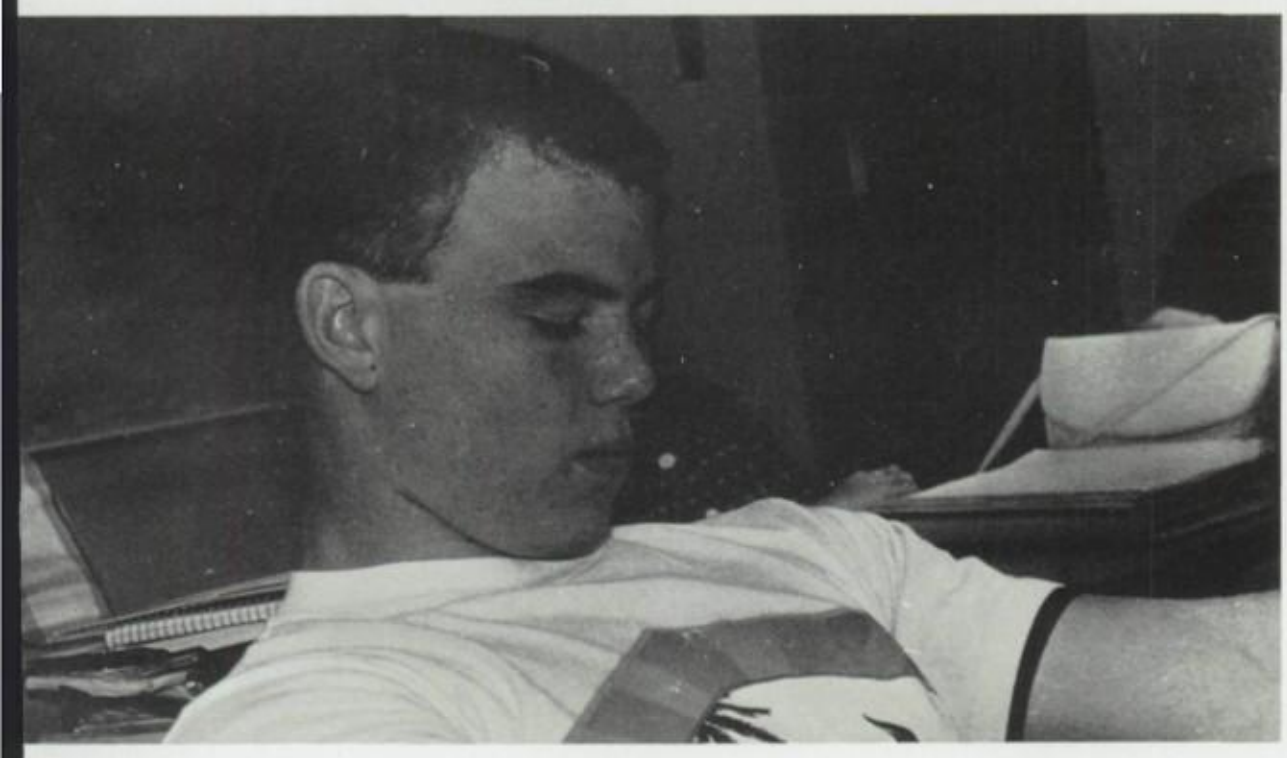
CAUGHT IN THE ACT. SITTING IN THE BACK OF the room, a PG student hides her books as she flips through a body-building magazine.



Teri Wilson-9
Melanie Wilson-10
Jennifer Wilson-9
Christy Wilson-11
Keith Wood-11
Jeff Wright-10

Charles Young-11
Melissa Young-9
Mike Zdonczyk-10
Ed Zidd-11
Jason Zidd-9
Eric Zofcin-10





STUDYING AFTER SCHOOL, Marsha Blankenship does her homework for the next day in the most comfortable way.

AFTER A LATE NIGHT CRAM SESSION, senior Bill Stone catches a few winks while pretending to study.

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"DADDY D" JOKES WITH SENIORS Paige Henson and Amy Copeland between classes. Students kept Mr. Davis remembering funny and touching incidents all during Mr. Davis Day.

READY TO HELP, COUNSELOR DEBBIE SAPAUGH turns from her scheduling to answer a student's questions.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! PRINCIPAL ROGER HAILEY opens one of his 40th birthday presents from the faculty—a vulture.

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Around every corner

Administrators lurk and a lot more

Lurking around every corner, lying in wait for an unwary student to make a false move—sometimes it seemed like students ran across administrators only when they were in trouble. Actually, principals and counselors scheduled classes, evaluated teachers, planned school functions, and kept the high school running smoothly.

As Principal and later as Assistant Superintendent, Jack Davis began the year on the high school campus helping students adjust to the many changes. At the central office, Mr. Davis took care of personnel matters for the entire district.

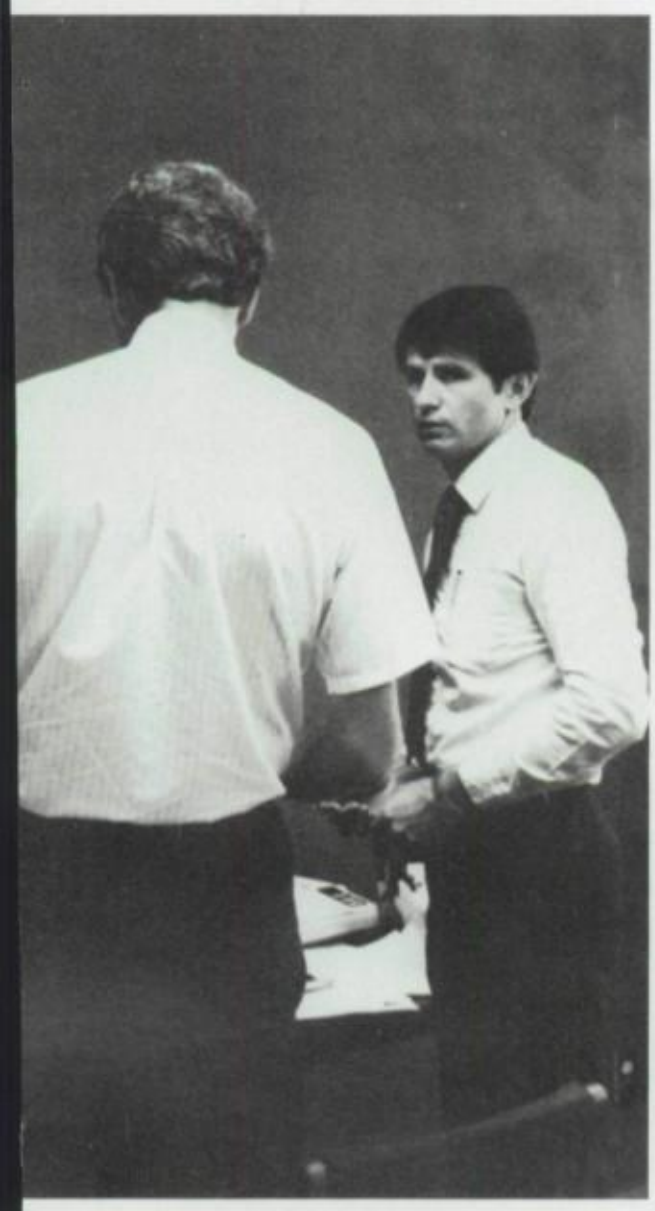
"Every day is a challenge," Mr. Davis said, "but what I really like is being part of the students' lives."

Two new faces on campus were those of counselor Debbie Sapaugh and assistant principal Ron Henderson. Mrs. Sapaugh coordinated testing, scheduled classes, and counseled with students. Mr. Henderson aided principal Roger Hailey in supervising students activities and disciplining students.

Working a new job was Mr. Hailey who took over as principal when Mr. Davis moved.

Despite the image, principals spent the year lurking around corners—waiting to help students.

WATCHING LIKE HAWKS, Assistant Principal Ron Henderson and Coach Johnny Toombs keep things in order at lunch.



THE PRIDE SHINES THROUGH as Assistant Superintendent Jack Davis, Counselor Debbie Sapaugh, Assistant Principal Ron Henderson, and Principal Roger Hailey pause for a picture.

HE SANDWICH AND YOGURT SHOP
5 Town West

Working as One

PG School Board makes dreams reality

They are one of the most valuable yet least recognized groups involved in Pleasant Grove. Throughout the combined total of over fifty years the members have served, they have always promoted excellence for Pleasant Grove students and community members. Because of their hard work, they, the Pleasant Grove School Board, were recognized as a 1986 honor school board.

The School Board members' main focus is the best in education for Pleasant Grove students. One of the most evident results of this is the completion of the new high school. The school board was vitally important in the procedure of building the school as they made and accepted recommendations, presented the bond issue, and made it through the challenge of a lawsuit, to reap the success of the new facility.

But during the past years, the school board has done a lot more than just organize plans for the high school. They have also stayed busy preparing for meetings, staying up to date with school happenings, and attending school events. Each member is very loyal to the school and its programs. Their loyalty is enhanced by the harmonious support of the community members.

School board member Jimmy Cobb said, "I feel that one of the reasons our board is effective as a team is due to the mutual respect and high regard we have for each other and our sincere desire to do the best job we can for our community."

Working closely with the school board team are Leon Blake, Superintendent of PGISD, and Margaret Davis, Assistant Superintendent for Communication and Instruction. As superintendent Mr. Blake is the chief executive officer of the district. He is in charge of personnel, maintenance, and the operation of the schools. Mr. Blake is over every facet of the school including finances and policies. Mrs. Davis decides how and what Pleasant Grove students are taught. She also handles Pleasant Grove's media attention, public relations, and communication.

It takes each and every board member along with the personnel to push the Pleasant Grove school district to success. Though they often go unrecognized, their drive for excellence became evident when they received the honor board award.

CITIZEN OF THE MONTH is awarded by the school board to Senior Missy Philips.

SCHEDULING 87-88 CLASSES took many hours of work for Margaret Davis and other PG personnel.

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PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL BOARD. Joe James, Jimmy Cobb, Jack Haire, Darrell McMellon, Mike Carpenter, Wallace Roy, Rowan Patterson.

MR. BLAKE VISITS WITH TEACHERS DURING OPEN HOUSE and discusses parent-teacher rapport with Jenny Rankin and Charla Harris.

sponsor: DR. BRIAN BARRY

Criss Barbara - Physical Science
Rebecca Blackwood - English
Rosa Bowman - Spanish I, CLA
Robert Brannon - Spanish II
Frances Brown - Secretary

Mike Burks - U.S. History, Baseball
Charles Carozza - Chemistry, Physics, Golf
Bob Carter - PE, Athletics
Dianne Collom - Physical Science, Biology
Kathy Compton - Resource

George Ann Crumpton - Cafeteria
Jack Davis - Assistant Superintendent
Susan Davis - HFL, English
Peggy Dillon - Secretary
Gia Falls - Fundamentals of Math, Algebra, Consumer Math

Jerry Fausett - World History, Athletics
Lottie Ferguson - Cafeteria
Charles Frazior - Drafting, Shop
Cherie Greco - Public Speaking, CLA, Debate, Theater Arts
Kathy Gross - Accounting, Typing, Record Keeping

Rick Guthrie - Computer Science
Roger Hailey - Principal
Cathy Halterbaum - Biology, Physical Science
Charla Harris - CLA, English I, Newspaper, Yearbook, Journalism
Betty Henderson - English

ALWAYS READY TO BE EVALUATED, MATH TEACHER Wanda Henry prepares to teach her trig class.

Page Sponsor: THE FAMILY
DAVID HUGH

Blood, sweat, and tears

Evaluation days painful for teachers and administrators

As the teacher lectures about tax reform and Social Security, students listen and stare into space. Then suddenly the classroom door opens and a hush falls over the students as an administrator walks in and takes a seat at the back of the room. For the next hour this class will travel through the EVALUATION ZONE!

For most teachers this experience could be very alarming. Mrs. Karen Hundley explained how being evaluated makes her feel like she is going to vomit. Mrs. Beth Sullivan said, "Not only does being evaluated make me apprehensive, but it also seems to put my students on their best behavior." She added that students cooperate and participate in order to help her do her best, even when the evaluator gets a little sleepy.

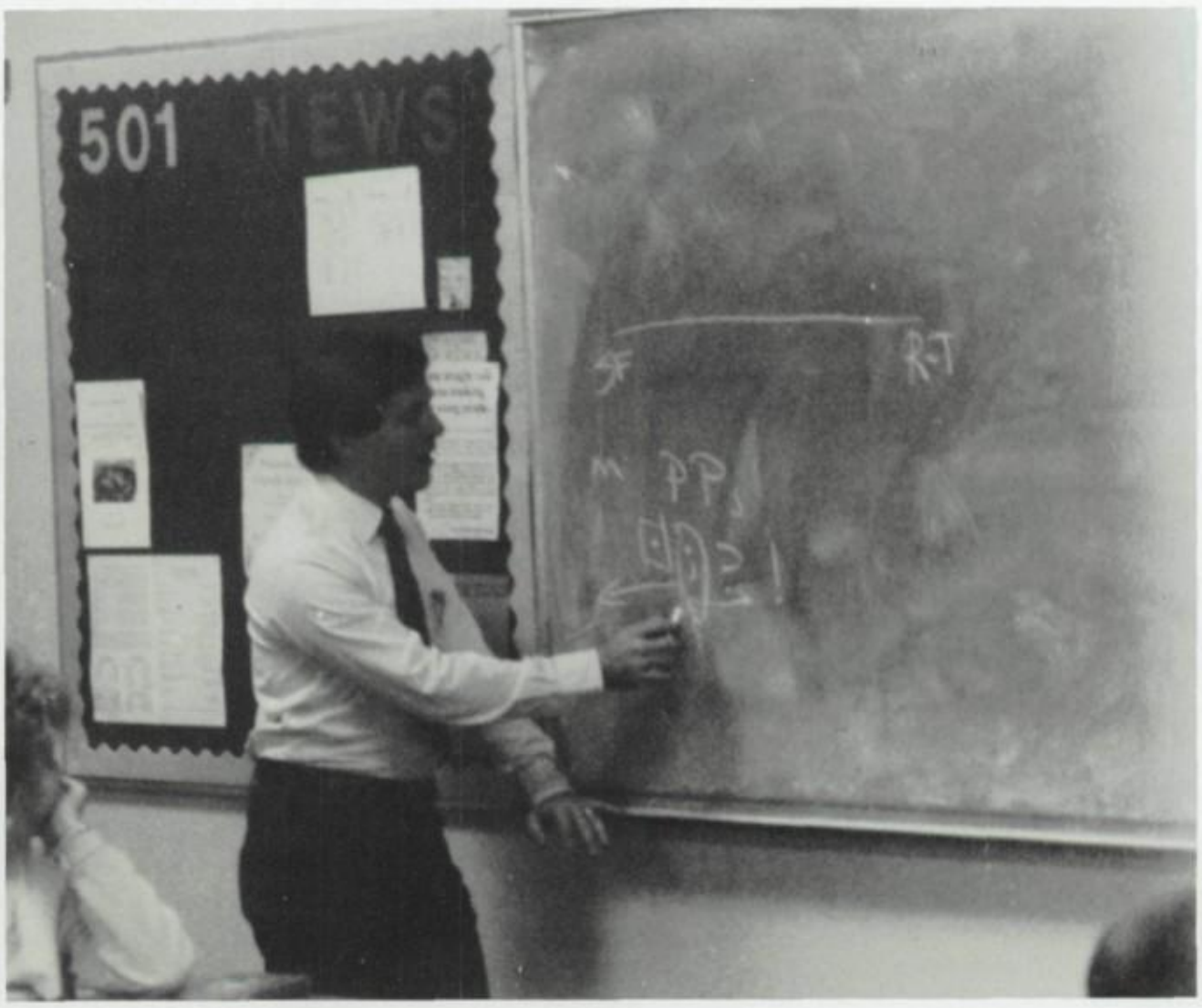
For the evaluator, their task is also nerve racking. In one short hour the evaluator is responsible for finding seventy-one indicators. These indicators include everything from organization of students and materials to the strategies to motivate students for learning. Evaluation forms include columns for grading absent/below expectation, standard expectation and exceptional quality. Mr. Ron Henderson said, "It's hard to enter a classroom with just a piece of paper to take notes and remember all seventy-one indicators to look for."

Though most teachers prepare very thoroughly for evaluation days, things don't always go as smoothly as expected. Mrs. Betty Henderson said, "One time while I was teaching eighth grade I asked a question about the lesson and a student responded by saying he didn't have the faintest idea what I was talking about."

Mrs Kathy Gross said she is embarrassed when her class lets out a sigh of relief when an evaluator leaves the room. "It's like students feel they're being evaluated, too," she said.

Even though every teacher has a different reaction to evaluations, they all seem to make it through. And most important, they give the student a chance to watch the teachers sweat for a change!

—Melinda Birge



COACH DAVID PITTS LECTURES TO HIS CLASS ON a "non-evaluation" day. Evaluators visited teachers twice a year according to state guidelines.

JAMES HENRY LECTURES TO ONE OF HIS English classes. Teachers had to always be ready because some evaluations were unannounced.

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Ron Henderson - Assist. Principal
James Henry - English I & II
Wanda Henry - Trig/Analysis, Geom.
Ron Holley - Swimming, Tennis, Boys Athletics
Bessie Kidd - Cafeteria

Lynda McCoart - Drill Team, Alg. I & II, Math
Carolyn Megason - Librarian
Carolyn Meredith - Special Ed.
Gail Meindl - Secretary
Doris Nezbitt - Cafeteria

Ann Odom - Alg. I, Geometry
Kathy Olson - Art
Rick Patrick - Bio., Bio. II, Chemistry
Amy Phillips - Calculus, Alg II
Diane Pinkham - Cafeteria

David Pitts - Boys Athletics, Sociology, Health
Jenny Rankin - French, English
Debbie Sapaugh - Counselor
Shirley Smith - Nurse
Manuela Stahl - Cafeteria

Beth Sullivan - Typing I & II, PBM, Bus. Law
Glenda Thomas - Secretary
Vernon Wilder - Government/Economics, Geography
Rita Williams - Secretary
Mitzi Womack - Girls Athletics, Health

HURTING FROM A SPRAINED ANKLE DAVID gets assistance from his father head coach Jerry Fausett.

Spies Like Us

Students with faculty parents have no secrets

Going to the principal's office is not something most people look forward to. Just imagine how much worse it would be if the principal was your father!

"I absolutely hate being known as the principal's kid," said junior Randy Henderson. "Some people aren't always going to have nice things to say about parents, and I had to get used to that."

Randy said he enjoys the "privilege" of having both of his parents on the faculty. For many, however, one parent working at the school is more than enough.

"I don't like the fact that whatever I do wrong at school, my dad always knows about it," said senior David Fausett.

Some students like Matt Williams have similar problems. "Whenever I have to go to the office, the first person I see is my mother," he said.

Through the parents' eyes, however, it doesn't seem so bad. After all, they're not the ones who will be getting in trouble.

"I enjoy being at the same school as Matt," said Mrs. Rita Williams, an office secretary. "I can keep up with how Matt is doing much easier this way."

Mr. Robert Brannan agrees. "Being at the same school as Bobby gives me a little better chance to spend time with him than I would otherwise," he said.

But what happens when the time spent together is in the principal's office, and the principal is your father?

"There's a degree of irritation that you have to deal with," said Principal Roger Hailey. "You just expect your child to abide by the rules, and if they don't you have to deal with it professionally."

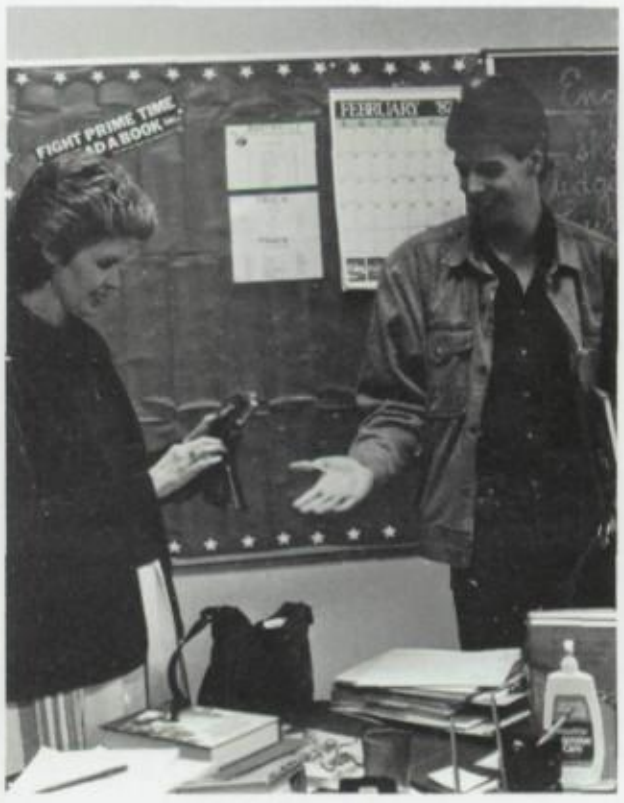
Of course, having someone as a constant supply of money when needed can't be all bad.

"It is nice having someone around all the time I need money," said freshman Stacy Hailey.

And there are other advantages. For example, if you forget your excuse for being absent, no problem. If your car breaks down, you've always got a ride, and there's always the possibility that the paper you forgot to do might be for your mom's class. Plus, some students just enjoy being around their parents.

"I like just getting to spend more time with my dad," Fausett said. "It's pretty cool having your coach and your father be one in the same."

All in all, though, it does appear (in most students' eyes anyway) that having parents around is not always a good thing. As Kristi Hailey puts it, "I hate having my father around because he SPIES on me!"



MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
Mrs. Henderson scrambles through her purse for some loose change for her son Randy. One advantage of being teacher's kid was easy access to money.

KRISTI AND STACY HAILEY ENJOY SPENDING time before school with their father, principal Roger Hailey.

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WORKING OVERTIME GIVES TEACHERS A CHANCE TO use other talents, such as singing, dancing, and "making a fool of yourself." Charla Harris, Gia Falls, and Rebecca Blackwood perform in a PTA skit in the fall.

OVERTIME DOES HAVE ITS ADVANTAGES. Drama teacher and director Cherri Greco receives flowers and gifts from "You Can't Take It With You" cast members Spencer Gray, Tricia Foursha, and Julie Ratcliff.

24 hours a day

A teacher's work is never done

For most of us, 3:20 is the end of another day. For most teachers, however, 3:20 simply means that it's time to shift gears and get ready for another part of their jobs — extracurricular duties.

Teachers sponsor almost all clubs and organizations from the Keyettes to National Honor Society, spend Tuesday and Thursday nights at night library, and work with UIL groups. This was in addition to the time spent at home grading papers or staying late for meetings after school.

The amount of time teachers spent with extracurricular groups depended on the organization. For some, the time spent did not intrude upon their personal lives . . . too much.

"I only have to meet with the Y-Teens two or three times a month," said Mrs. Rebecca Blackwood. "The group is newly formed, and I do enjoy working with the girls."

Mrs. Blackwood and co-sponsor Mrs. Beth Sullivan spent most of February planning a prom style show for their group, and other sponsors helped students coordinate fundraising and service projects during the year.

Some teachers spent time out of class for their own enjoyment as well as for their students. Biology II teacher Rick Patrick often took his classes on optional field trips to observe different birds and wildlife.

"We take the field trips so the students can study nature up close," Mr. Patrick said, "I definitely enjoy the field work, too."

A faithful few, however, spent hours in addition to their regular teaching duties in sponsoring UIL students and time-consuming organizations. During the spring, UIL sponsors met with ready writing, spelling, and science teams in the library on tutorial nights to get ready for upcoming meets. And the nights weren't the only time given up. Teachers who sponsored UIL teams also traveled on Saturdays to meets with their students, often leaving the school at 6:00 a.m.

Long hours were also spent by teachers who sponsor such groups as cheerleaders, student council, and yearbook.

"Right now, I spend about ten extra hours a week just working on the campus," said Mrs. Lori Ables who sponsors the varsity cheerleaders and serves as UIL coordinator. "That doesn't even include the time I spend working at home."

And time isn't the only cost for teachers who spend extra hours with students. "Because of dances and other activities, I spend a lot of money on babysitters," said student council sponsor Cathy Halterbaum.

But there are advantages. "I enjoy getting to work with some of the best kids in the school," she said.

So, the next time you see a teacher lugging books out of the building or sitting in a meeting in the lecture hall think of all that overtime.

—Paul Granberry

Page Sponsor: Compliments of
THERMAL SUPPL

NIGHT LIBRARY PUTS MOST TEACHERS, INcluding librarian Carolyn Megason, over the "9 to 5" limit. Teachers were required to work on occasional Tuesday and Thursday nights.

ATHLETIC EVENTS TAKE LOTS OF OVERTIME from Peggy Dillion who sells Basketball tickets to Ward Davis and Jeff Reed. Mrs. Dillion not only worked in the copy room by day, but also collected money at ball games by night.

FIELD TRIPS ARE ONE WAY TEACHERS SPENT time out of class with students. Physics and chemistry teacher Charles Carozza explains an exhibit at the Planetarium in Shreveport to Senior Tricia Brackeen.

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Quality Products for our
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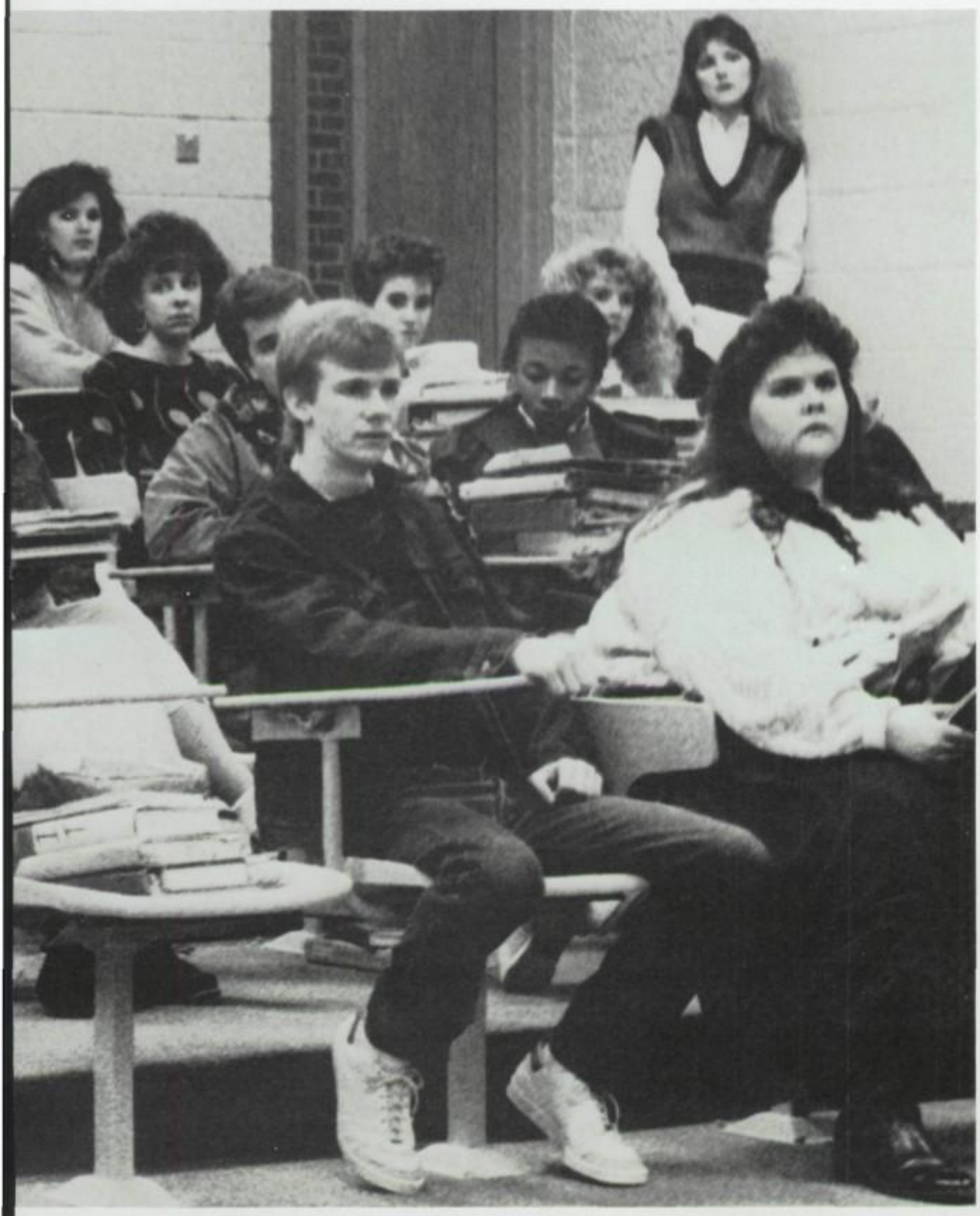
From Student Council to Spanish Club, there's

A Place for Everyone

Some people just like to get involved, and it was easy this year at Pleasant Grove High School. For whatever you could be interested in, there was a club at PG in 1987 for you. What organization you needed depended on your personality. Student Council and Band might have headed a competitor's list of priorities — clubs, that is — this year. If there were young performers in Pleasant Grove, they could nearly always be found involved with Drill Team or Drama. The caring, helpful, and more responsible people usually showed up for their early-morning Octagon or Honor Society meetings. People with special interests could meet with people of similar ones in the French, Spanish, or Computer Clubs. Almost anything imaginable to do is covered in an organization at PG. There's a place for everyone!

Members of the French club lounge around during a meeting while waiting on their guest speaker to arrive.



During an early-morning Tuesday meeting, FCAS Members listen intently to their speaker of the week.

Senior Drama Club members Ann Thomas, Wendy Ratcliff, and Todd Jones rehearse for the Fall play: "You Can't Take it With You."

Phyllis Tipton checks the tires of a student's car during the Student Council's safety project.

Twice as nice

Service organizations help out school and community

There was more than fun and games in most student organizations. From donating money to the new "fitness center" to donating blood, organizations planned and participated in many service projects.

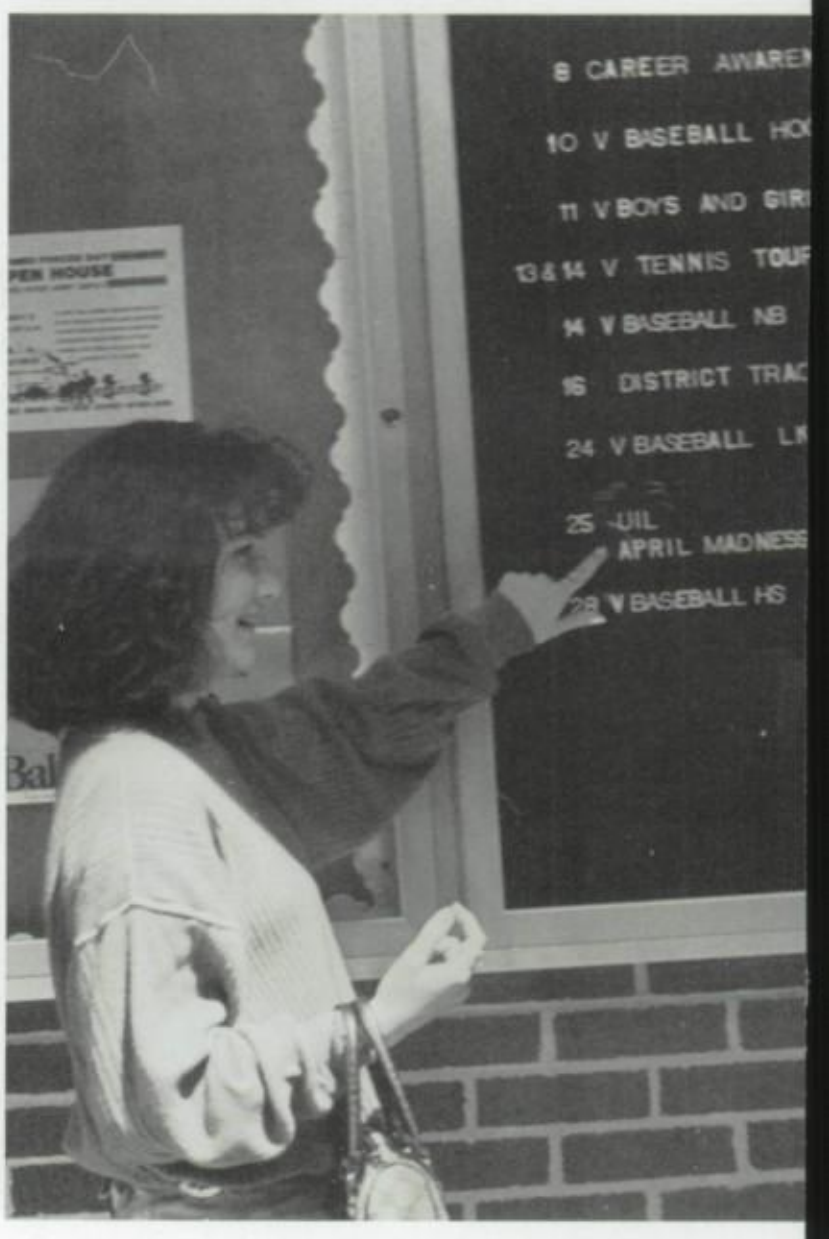
Organizations contributed to the school and the community when they donated their time and their money.

Keyettes contributed heavily to the school. They donated money to the school for the new "fitness center", and they bought the benches for the front of the school. "We had more money than we've had in past years, so we felt like donating the money to a good cause," said Paige Henson. Keyettes was not the only organization that participated in service projects. The Key Club also helped out. They helped with the Kiwanis pancake supper, the air show, and they also helped Y-teens with their annual fashion show. "This year Key Club volunteered in many community projects. Because our attendance was so strong, almost everyone participated in some way" said Deshon Allen.

But the projects didn't stop there. Student Council proved that they too could help out in many ways. "We wanted to do something to help out the students and the school so we checked people's tires and to see if they were wearing their seatbelt," said Sharon Turk. "If they did have on their seatbelt, then their name went into the drawing for a telephone answering machine. This wasn't the only project we did but we felt that this would help students the most." Student Council also delivered a smoking and drunk driving campaign. They also contributed the vending machines in the lunchroom, and they arrived early one morning to wash windows.

Every organization contributed somehow to the school or to the community in some form or fashion. "We had to use our free time for school organizations, but when it was all over it was worth it," said Allen Boyd.

Helping out with the Student Council, Deshon Allen washes the window of a Pleasant Grove truck. The window wash was one of Student Council's service projects.

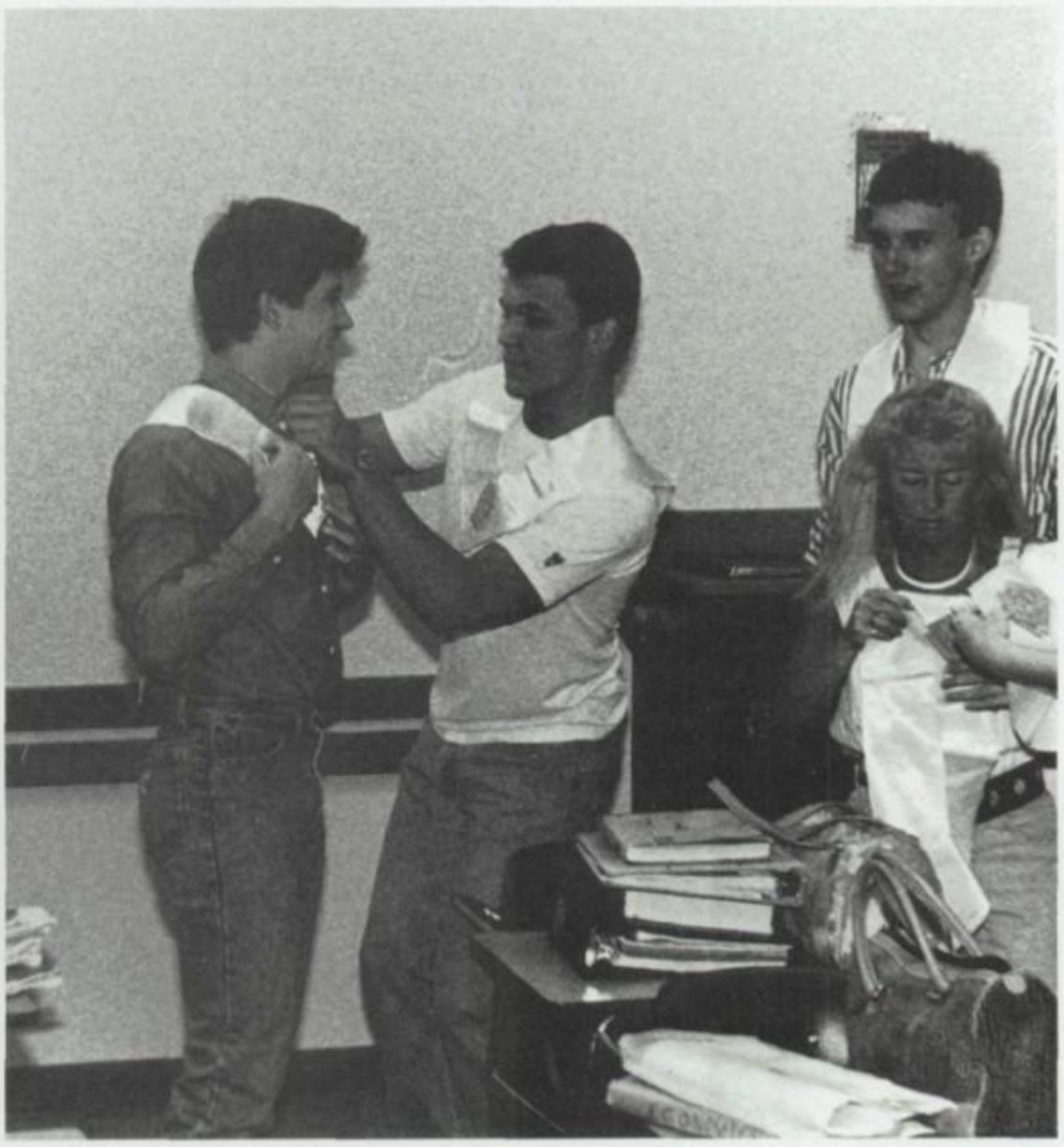


The big announcement board in the front hall came in handy when students wanted to know what was going on around school. Student Council members Angie Oliver and Greg Raffaelli check out the latest happenings.

Page Sponsor: RUTHERFORD STEEL DETAIL
P.O. Box 3902, Wake Village

Busy as usual, Tammie Wilf and Nancy Frazier sketch out the theme for the April Madness dance. The student council planned the annual event.

Trena Shea and Ann Meunier rest in front of the school as Tammie Willett shows them what they had to do for homework. The benches in front of the school were just one of the contributions made by Keyettes.



The National Honor Society bought collars for all of the graduating seniors. David Oliver watches as Gregg Knaupe adjusts Eric Monte's collar.

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4311 State Line Ave.

In order to have an award winning scrapbook, the Student Council members dressed up for pictures. Trey Patterson, Matt Robertson, and Jason Cobb were traditional cowboys.

Appearing on stage involves lots of practice and preparation. Lori Geraci, Carolyn Kapinus, and Erin Kelly put the finishing touch on their make-up for a performance of "Watch on the Rhine".

Seniors Paige Henson and Ronda Coleman give up their lunch period to promote yearbook sales. Amy Copeland and Wendy Ratcliff anxiously buy their last high school yearbook.

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2007 N. Robinson

Practicing for the Student Council forum, officers Robin Rogers and Mark Hawkins do a lip sync to the song "Respect Yourself".

Hard work pays off for the yearbook staff. Angie Watson, Amy Graves, and Mrs. Harris discuss a story as Phyllis Tipton and Terri Rapier wait patiently to ask a question.

Time and a half

It's not the pay That keeps student overtime

Home — that place you can hardly wait to get to so you can pig out, watch T.V., and relax. But oh no!, you forgot that drama club practice is this afternoon! UIL is coming up and the play must be perfect, even if it means staying until almost 8:00. "We really put a lot of time into UIL this year. We practiced so much after school and a couple of weekends, too. I think the practice paid off," said Julie Ratcliff.

Putting in those extra hours can really make a difference. Groups such as Band, Drill Team, Cheerleaders, Spirit Club, and Grover know that practice pays off in their performance. "We spent our entire Thursday afternoon painting the football field, and it was gone by halftime," said Tricia Foursha. But the work of some groups that put in overtime was not always noticed. The Student Council spent extra time on projects and decorating dances. Attending forums on Saturdays were also a part of being in Student Council. "At the forum we couldn't sit together, so we got to meet a lot of new people," said Ronda Coleman.

Other classes spent a lot of their after school time working to meet their deadlines. The newspaper staff had to interview for stories and meet with the printer on their own time. The one hour allotted for yearbook was not nearly enough time to make the yearbook turn out great. "We ended up paying for our procrastination because sometimes we worked until after 10:00," said Melinda Birge.

Although the traditional school hours are 8:30-3:30, the work for some students went much further. Using those few extra minutes and going that extra mile made the difference in the end.

Not only does Mrs. Hundley give her time, But even her last dime to the various Student Council activities she is in charge of. Mrs. Hundley and Mrs. Halterbaum have been the SC sponsors for many years.

e Sponsor: PIC-A-DILLY
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Competitive Edge

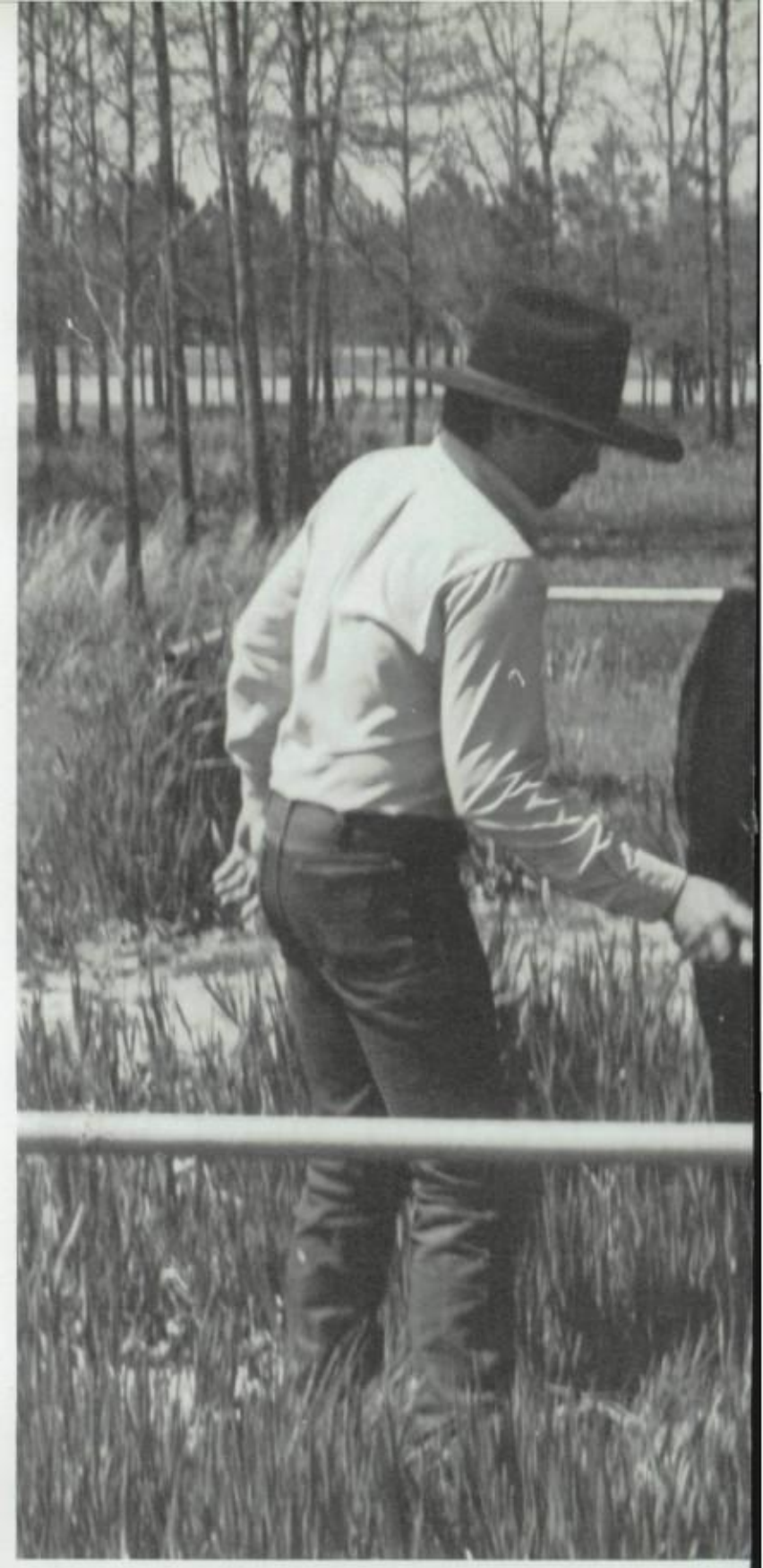
Lots of teamwork gave students that winning feeling

Whether competing against individuals or groups, the competitive spirit was alive, but not only in academics or athletics. Students also competed in clubs and organizations.

When people think of competition, they usually think of athletic competitions. Even though athletic competitions are a big part of today's society, it is not the only competitive sport around. There are also scholastic competitions such as U.I.L., and extra-curricular competitions like cheerleader, drill-team, and Grover tryouts, along with band competitions and others. The band students competed with each other for different chairs with the first chair being the best. The band also competed as a whole, too; they went to competitions in the surrounding areas to be judged on co-ordination, originality, and the overall quality of the band.

Student Council even competed in a Spring Forum. All of the area high school student councils attended this forum and competed for different positions such as President, Secretary, Vice President, and Treasurer. The PG council won the position of Treasurer. Student council also got homeroom classes involved in competition. Three homeroom classes joined together as one team and competed with other teams in the March of Dimes contest to raise money. The homeroom that raised the most money received a party.

Even though people didn't realize it, there were everyday classes that also competed, for instance the Yearbook and FFA. High school yearbooks are sent in to be judged on originality and quality. FFA showed livestock and proved that they too, knew how to compete by winning in various show competitions. "Competition is good for your health because when you are competing for the same thing as some one else, it will bring out the best in you," said John Simpson. Not only did it bring out the best in students, it also brought something more tangible — awards and honors.



Brandy Nelson screams with excitement when she finds out that she has been chosen head cheerleader for the Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Other sophomore J.V. cheerleaders chosen were Janet Macey, Casie Williamson, and Julie Adams.

Sophomore candidates for Varsity cheerleader stand in front of the gym door and watch as another contestant is trying out. The girls worked hard and attended a week long clinic before trying out.

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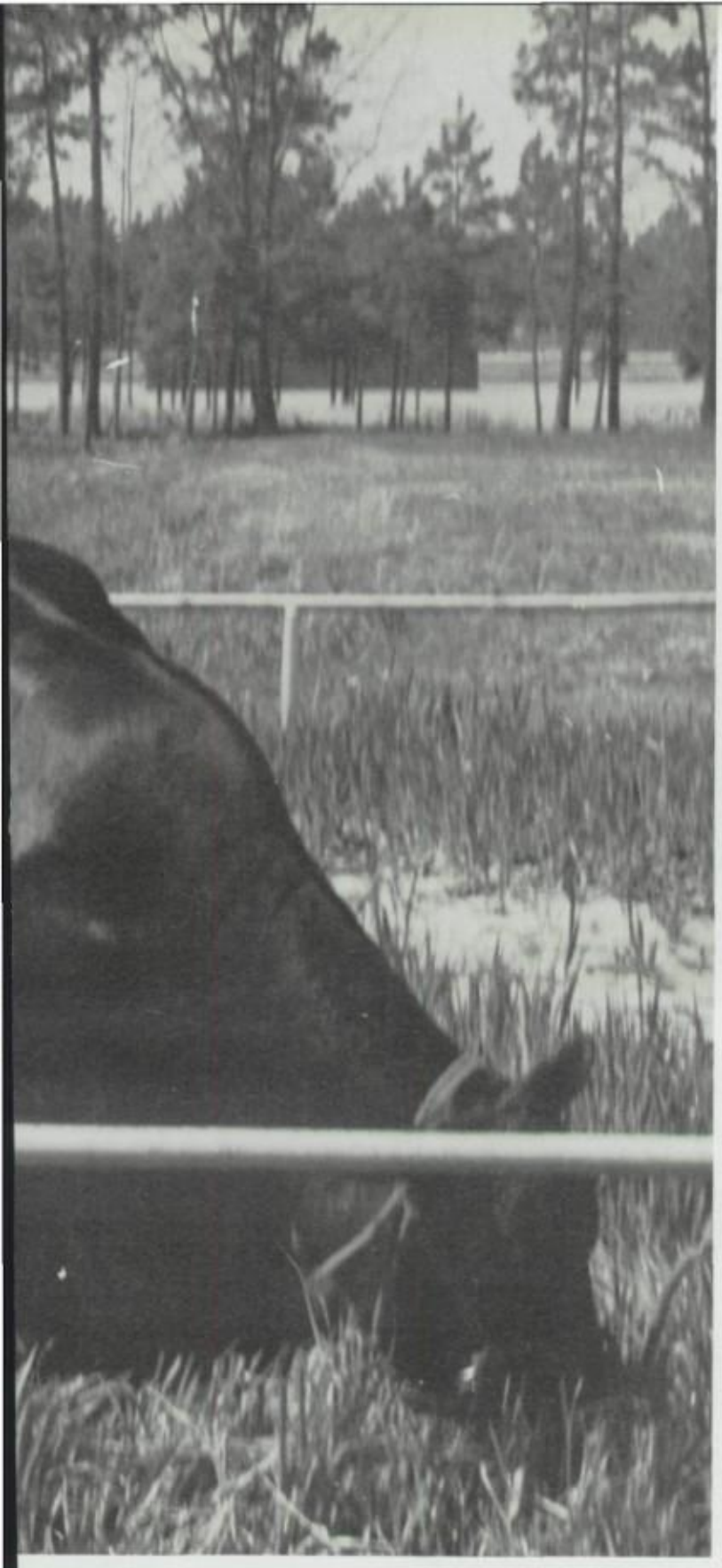
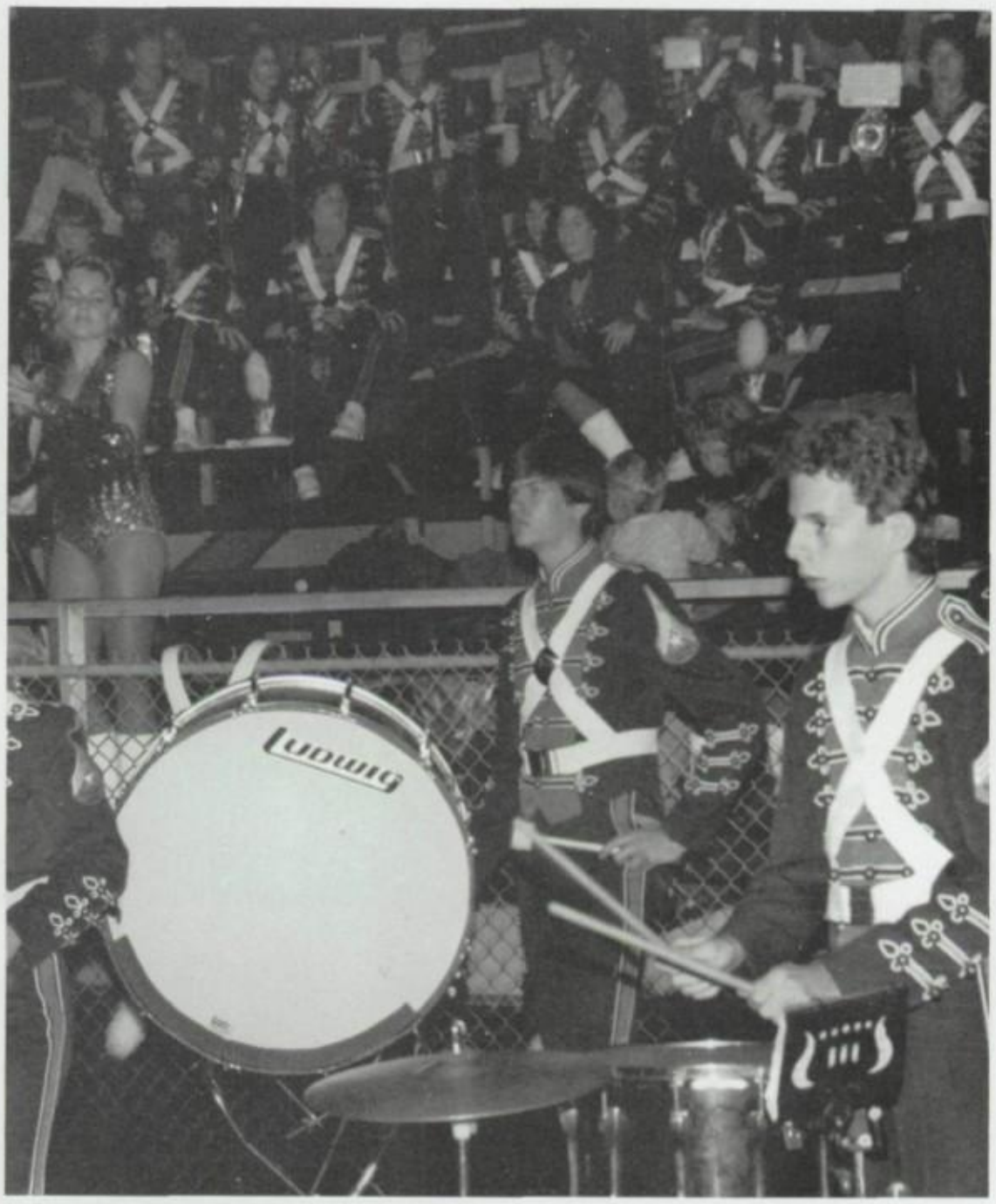


Steven Crumpton grooms his cow as he prepares for an Ag show. Steven is just one of the Ag students that competed in show competitions.

The Pleasant Grove "Pride in Motion" band performs at one of the Hawk games. The band competed in several contests this year including U.I.L. and All-Region band.



Scott Wetz brushes his calf as he gets ready to show the animal in competition. Scott participated in several show competitions during the year.

Fringe Benefits

Entertaining efforts pay off for hard-working clubs

After all those hours spent decorating for dances and all those early morning meetings, club members finally got their just rewards — parties.

With money left over from service projects and from fund raisers, organizations spent extra cash on entertaining their members. Some clubs met at members' homes for cookouts while others held parties at school.

The yearbook staff watched *Fright Night* and ate pizza at Mrs. Harris' house on Halloween, and at the end of school, cooked hamburgers and received the annual "YBook Awards."

"I thought it was funny that Mrs. Harris was scared of the movie," said Bethany Goff. "We all just sat around on the floor and had a great time."

At the beginning of the year, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Students had a cookout at Craig Mueller's house to have some fun and to recruit new members. And then toward the end of the year, the Computer Science Club met for pizza at Mason Peebles' house. The French Club frequently held meetings at members' homes.

Some of the biggest parties of the year, however, were held at local restaurants. The Keyettes went to Bryce's for dinner, and the French and Spanish Clubs invited members to Park Place for a banquet. Awards were presented to outgoing officers and hard-working members.

"After all the early meetings and hard work, it was nice to be treated to a special dinner," said Tricia Foursha.

For students who worked hard and for those who didn't, club parties were the fringe benefits.

Becky Smith entertains the FCA members with a Christian song. FCAS met every Tuesday morning at 8:00 in the lecture hall.

Everyone stands around and talks at a FCAS barbecue. The members of FCAS often got together for social gatherings.

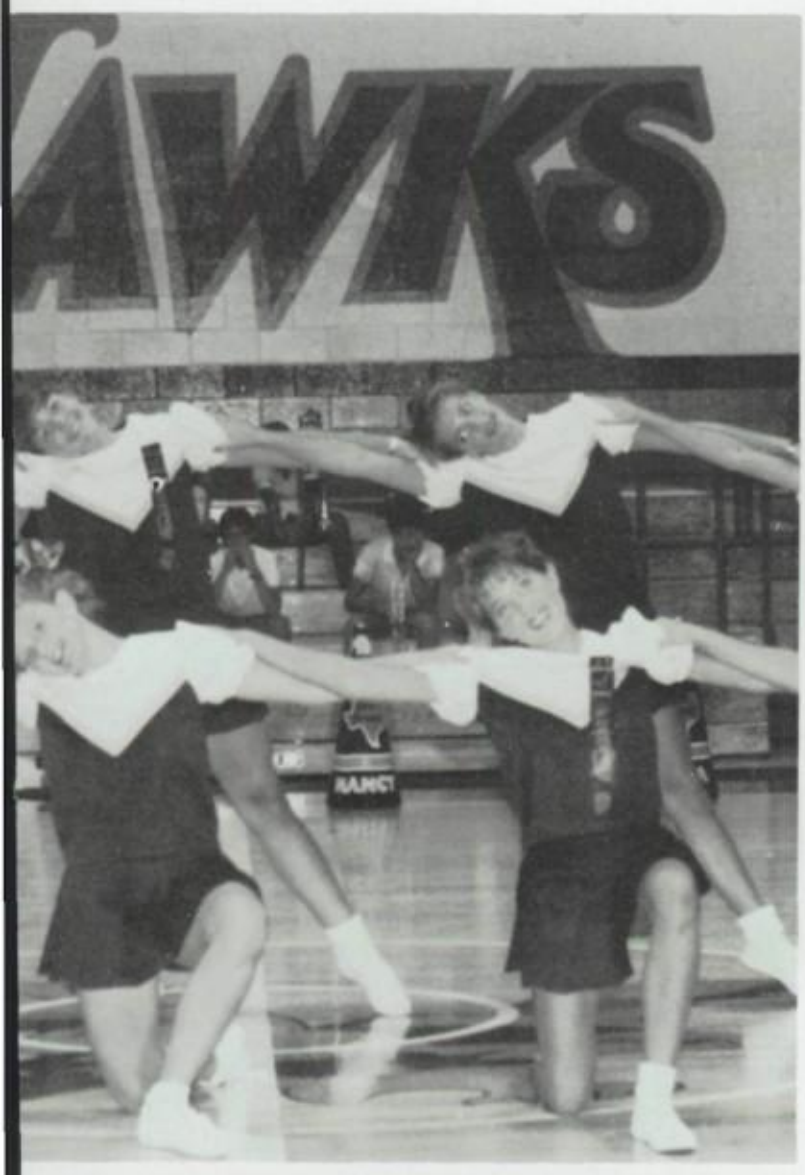
French club members visit at the home of Missy Bell before getting down to business. The club's meetings were often held in the homes of members.

Mrs. Phillips serves up the cake at a teacher social event held every Wednesday afternoon. "Happy Fifteen" was a popular way to get through the week.

Mike Strohmier stirs a pot of rotel dip before taking a bite. Clubs sponsored food parties frequently.

Pleasant Grove's "Pride In Motion" Band marches down the streets of downtown Texarkana in the Four States Fair Parade.

Majorettes, Sha Hervey, Kelly Pope, and Phyllis Tipton put on their biggest smiles as they end a routine. The majorettes were one of the many highlights of the pep rallies.



While performing "Baby, I'm a Star," the Showstopper Drill Team keeps it cool and smiles for the audience. The Drill Team performed for every pep rally.

Telling the crowd exactly what they plan to do to the opposing team, the Varsity Cheerleaders keep the crowd spirited.

Break A Leg

Performing groups give it All they've got and more

The whistle blows. It's your turn to march onto the field. Beads of sweat pop up on your forehead because you know everyone is watching you!

This is how many students feel when they performed in extracurricular activities. Performances included everything from highkicks to curtain calls.

Among the many performing students, the Show Stopper Drill Team knew the meaning of the word "sweat." Neely Haldeman explained, "I feel full of pride, knowing that I'm doing my best for the best."

With the band playing in the background, Flag Corps member, Ellen Burke, concentrates on precision and timing while Shannon Paulson relaxes with a smile.

The Drill Team worked all summer, after school, and on weekends to perfect routines that lasted only three to four minutes.

The band also worked overtime to make halftime, showtime. They not only performed at games, but also held concerts and participated in marching contests. "When I perform, I want to do the best I can if not only to show off, but I get to prove that I can do it," said sophomore Jared Jones.

Along with the band, the flag corps and majorettes entertained at halftime and pep rallies. Flag corps member, Sandy Shelton explained, "I feel nervous at first, but then I just act like it's another practice." These students also performed as part of the band at concerts. (continued on page 127 . . .)

Ann Thomas looks away in disgust as Todd Jones harps her on a major issue of 1987 in debate class.

The Spanish and French Clubs show the crowd how football teams in other countries exercise. The members counted and yelled cheers in Spanish and French.

After a superb performance, the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" responds to the audience's applause with a curtain call.

Nancy Frazior seems to be lost as she acts out a skit about a rumor concerning "Brian Baker."

As the Grand Dutchess, Susan Mohundro expresses a feeling of relief because the play is over. She was one of many students who performed in "You Can't Take It With You."

Break a Leg

Performing groups give it All they've got and more

(continued from page 125 . . .)
Majorette Mary White said she felt energetic and "hyped up big time!" at concerts.

The drama department did the largest amount of performing by having a fall and spring production as well as an U.I.L. play.

The fall production, "You Can't Take It With You," was comedy which allowed students to express their lighter side. On the other hand, the U.I.L. play, "Watch On The Rhine," was a more dramatic production. Ann Thomas, who received Best Actress award, said, "Performing is the biggest high of my life!"

Smaller versions of plays were performed by the cheerleaders as pep rally skits. These skits told of rumors that occured the week before the pep rally.

A feeling of relief satisfied the nerves after a performance. That feeling soon disappears, however, because another practice immediately begins for next week's performance.

Better late than never!

Clubs come through with work and dedication

"Oh my gosh! I have a meeting this morning!" You throw back the covers, jump up, and run to the bathroom. While brushing your teeth and combing your hair, you flip through the pages of your homework.

When you run up to the front door of the school, five minutes late, you discover that you can not get in.

This happened to many club members at Pleasant Grove who rushed to school early on certain mornings for meetings of academic and special interest clubs.

Why do people join these clubs and miss extra sleep? "I join clubs because my friends are in them," said Amy Copeland. "Plus I want to learn new things and be active in school."

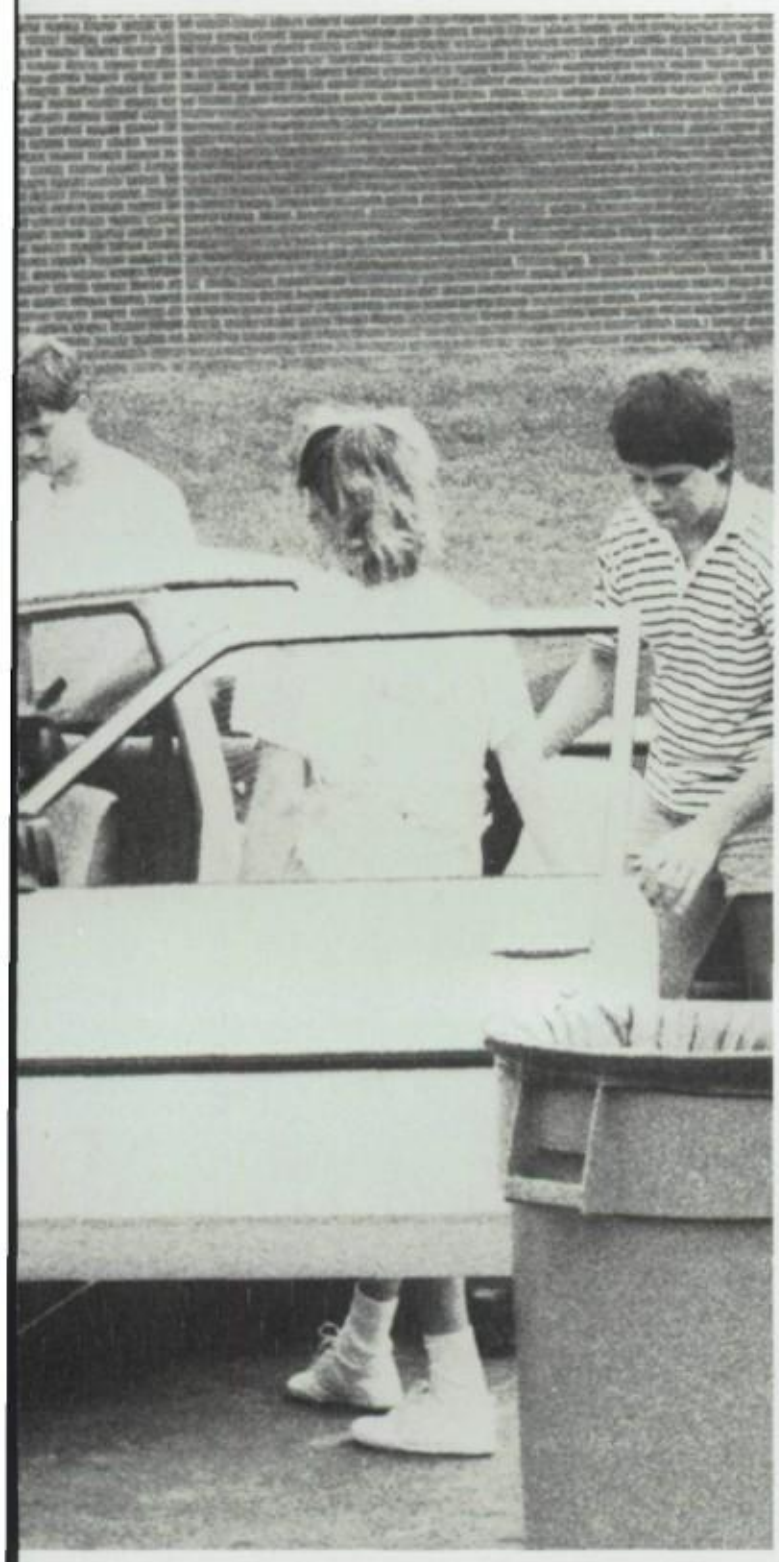
Many students wanted to be active. The Spanish and French Clubs included many active students. These two groups taught members more about the cultures they studied. During the Four States Fair, Spanish Club members created a float, which received first place and a $100 award.

The National Honor Society, an organization for students with high grades and leadership qualities, encouraged students to keep their grades up and to work together for the school and community.

Many NHS members were also active in the Computer Club. Learning about computers takes a lot of hard work and dedication, "I wanted to become more familiar with computers and their processes," said Todd Jones. "It will probably benefit me in the future." The Future Farmers of America was a club that has earned a lot of respect for all their hard work. Many members won honors in Four States competiton.

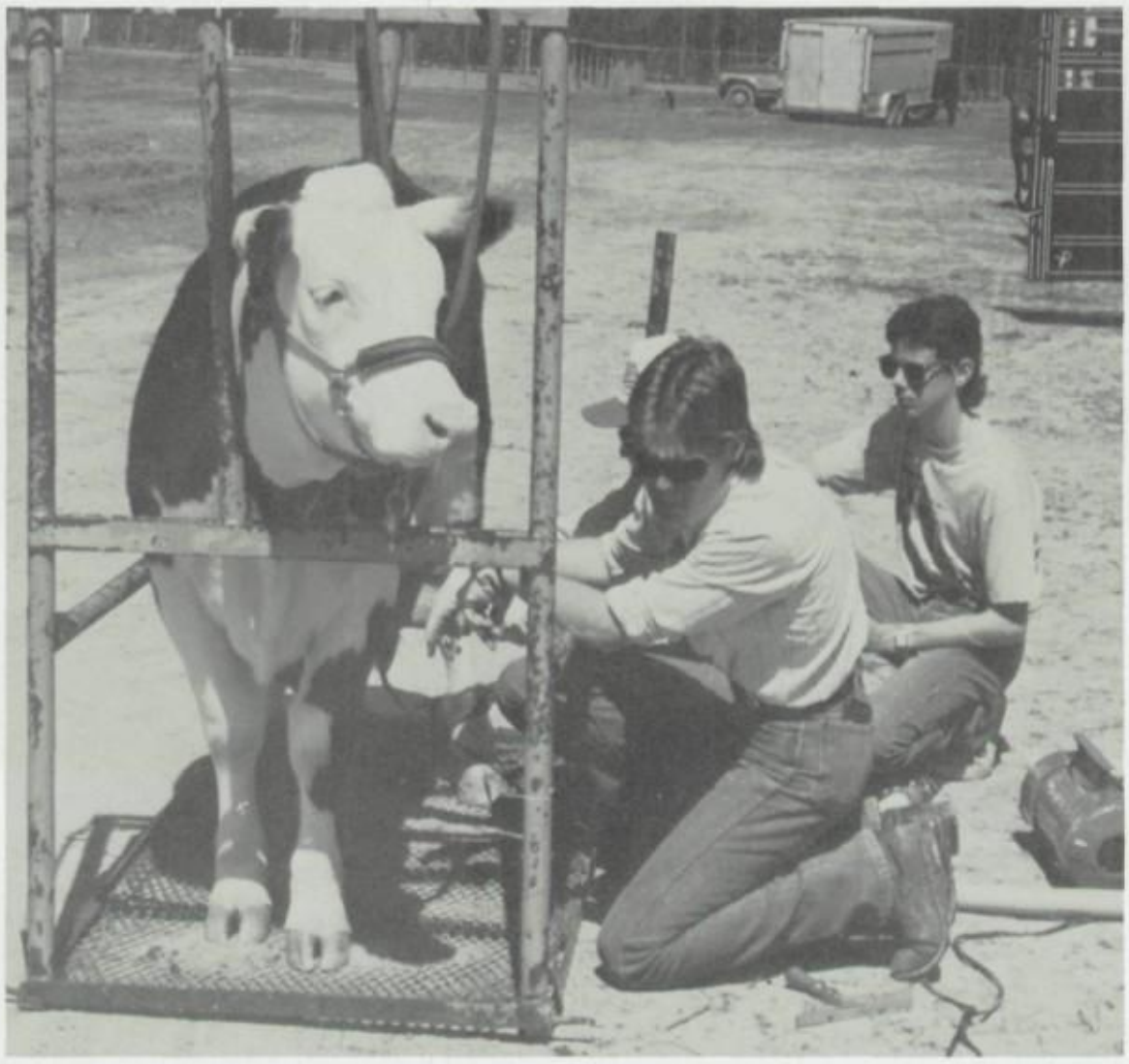
After missing your meeting, you are determined not to miss another. Your plans are interrupted by a note saying you are dismissed from the club, for missing six meetings. Maybe you should try another club!

Tricia Foursha, Lisa Hicks, and Deshon Allen are introduced to Mrs. Rankin's husband. The Spanish and French Clubs met at Park Place Restaurant for an end of the year party.



The members of Computer Science Club washed and vacuumed cars at their car wash to raise money for a party.

Paul Darooney, of Texas High, and Randy Gortney are busy trimming Paul's calf to show in a competition which included all Texas schools.

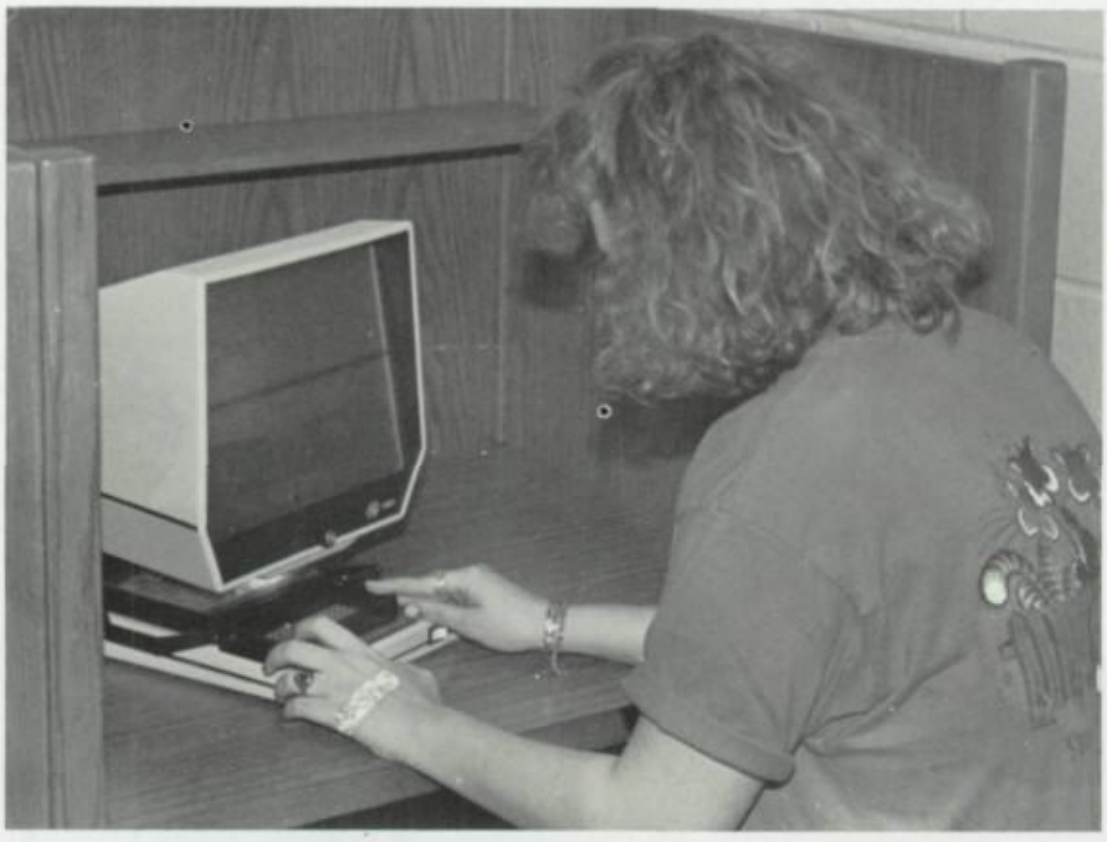


Señors and Señoritas displayed the culture they studied during the Four States Fair parade. The Spanish Club won first place in the float division with their entry.

Mr. Henry gives a plaque of appreciation to Mr. Eddie Dees, of the Texarkana Evening Kiwanis Club, in appreciation for his work with the Pleasant Grove Key Club.

Pleasant Grove student, Michelle Hagan, takes advantage of the microfiche machine bought with money donated by the school's organizations.

While Patti Scott gulps down a Coke at an advanced accounting Christmas party, Ann LaCour demonstrates the simplest way to add; "counting on your fingers."



Nurse Shirley Smith struggles with a tree limb as she puts together the school's new Christmas tree. The tree was bought with money donated by various clubs and organizations.

Beth McCurdy assists Keyette member Phyllis Tipton by posting the "Hitchin Post" directions. The Sadie Hawkins dance was a huge success.

Octagon President Sharon Turk and Vice-President Chad Dodson present Scott McCloud with a plaque of appreciation for his work with the Pleasant Grove Octagon Club. Mr. McCloud has worked with the club on behalf of the Noon Optimist Club of Texarkana.

Where does the $ go?

Students work to raise funds for fun, favors, and fiche

Every club has parties. Where does the money for all the pizza and cokes come from? Fund Raisers. Many clubs raise money to get together and have fun, while other clubs raise money to donate to charities and other organizations.

Probably the best known money-maker is the Keyettes' Sadie Hawkins dance.

This dance is one of the most popular of the year. Money from this dance is put into the club's fund. The Key Club sponsored a breakfast with the Kiwanis Club. The money raised was used by the Kiwanis to help other clubs and to provide scholarships for Key Club members. A part of the money was donated to the Key Club.

Smaller fund raisers included the sale of sausage by the National Honor Society and athletic bags by the Octagon Club.

Each donated to the purchase of a Christmas tree for the high school. Money also went towards a microfiche machine for the Media Center.

Lean on us

Clubs give a helping hand to community and school.

Some clubs are not "just for fun." These are the clubs that dedicate themselves to helping others.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Students encourages closeness among its members. "I like being around people who all have the same common interests," said Tricia Foursha.

The FCA brought out the talents of its members by having them sing or speak at meetings. "It was a real honor to sing about something I believe in," said Jared Jones.

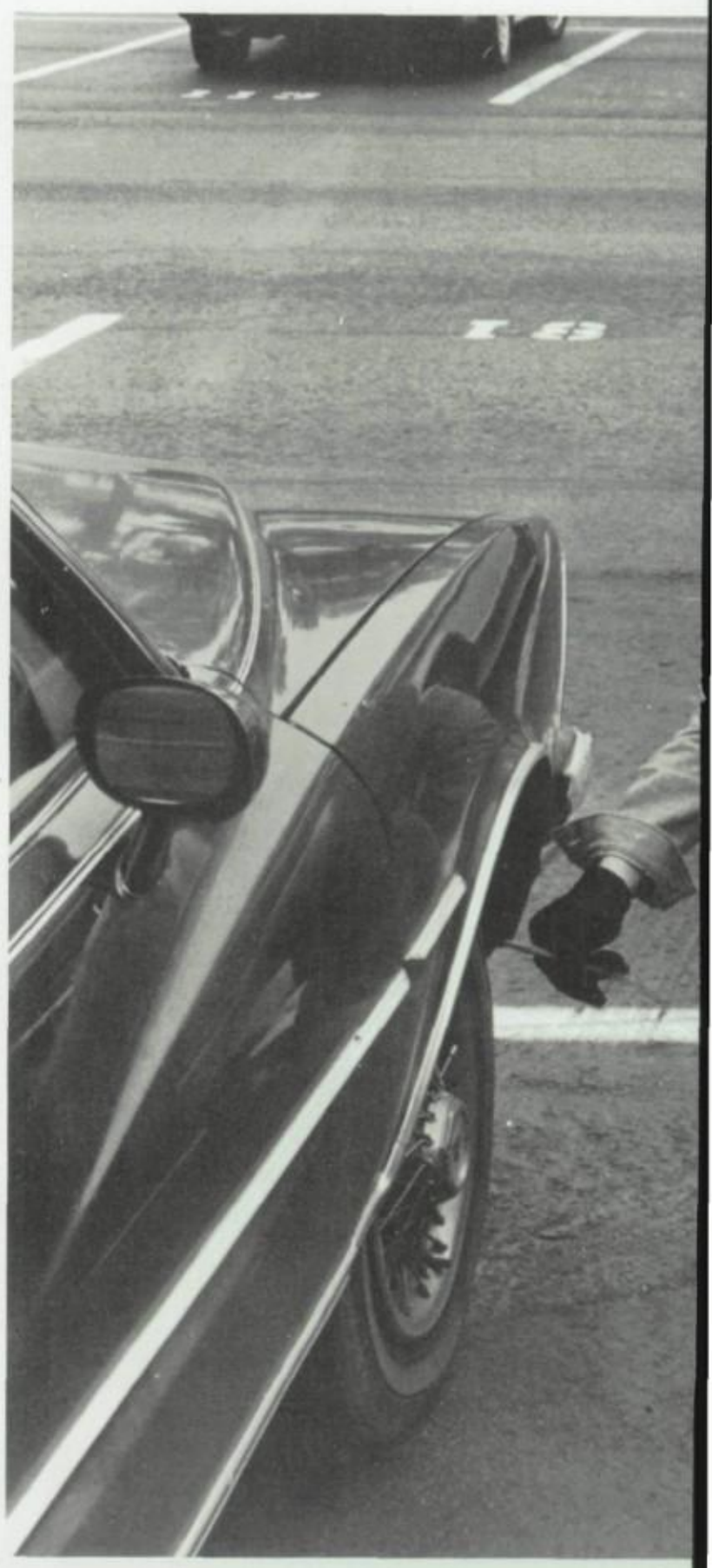
Another organization, the Octagon Club, devoted itself to public service. "Helping the community makes me feel important," said Robert Stahl. "I like being useful." Members of the Octagon Club were useful during Christmas as they sold Christmas trees for the Noon Optimist.

The Keyettes and the Key Club learn leadership, responsibilities, and dedication. The Keyettes donated canned foods to needy families and donated concrete benches to the school.

Many of the Salvation Army bell-ringers on street corners at Christmas were Key Club members. The Key Club also worked with the Kiwanis Club in sponsoring a breakfast to raise money.

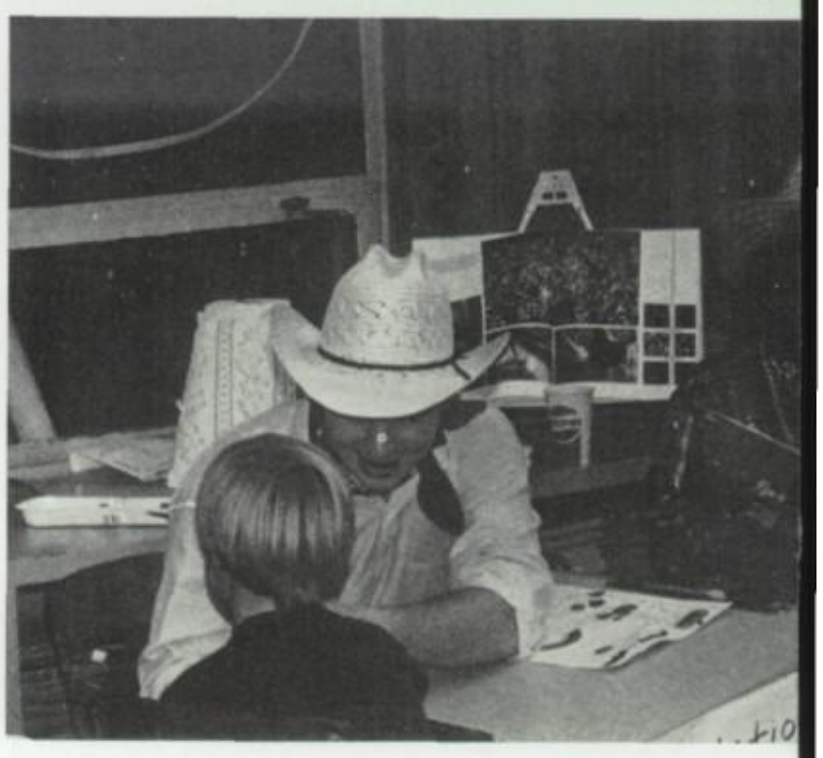
Closer to home, the Student Council listened to the ideas of the student body and tried to voice everyone's opinion. The Student Council also sponsored theme days to focus on problems among high-school students.

The Great American Smoke-out and Alcohol Awareness Week were very successful in helping students. "Helping others is what it's all about!" said SC secretary Ann Thomas.



Student Council member, Gregg Knaupe, checks for worn tread on a tire in the high school parking lot. The Student Council sponsored a Safety Check for their safety requirements.

The Key Club publicized the Texarkana Air Show which was enjoyed by many Pleasant Grove students. Kenneth Rippetoe, his father, and Brandon Bowline learned more about planes at the Air Show.



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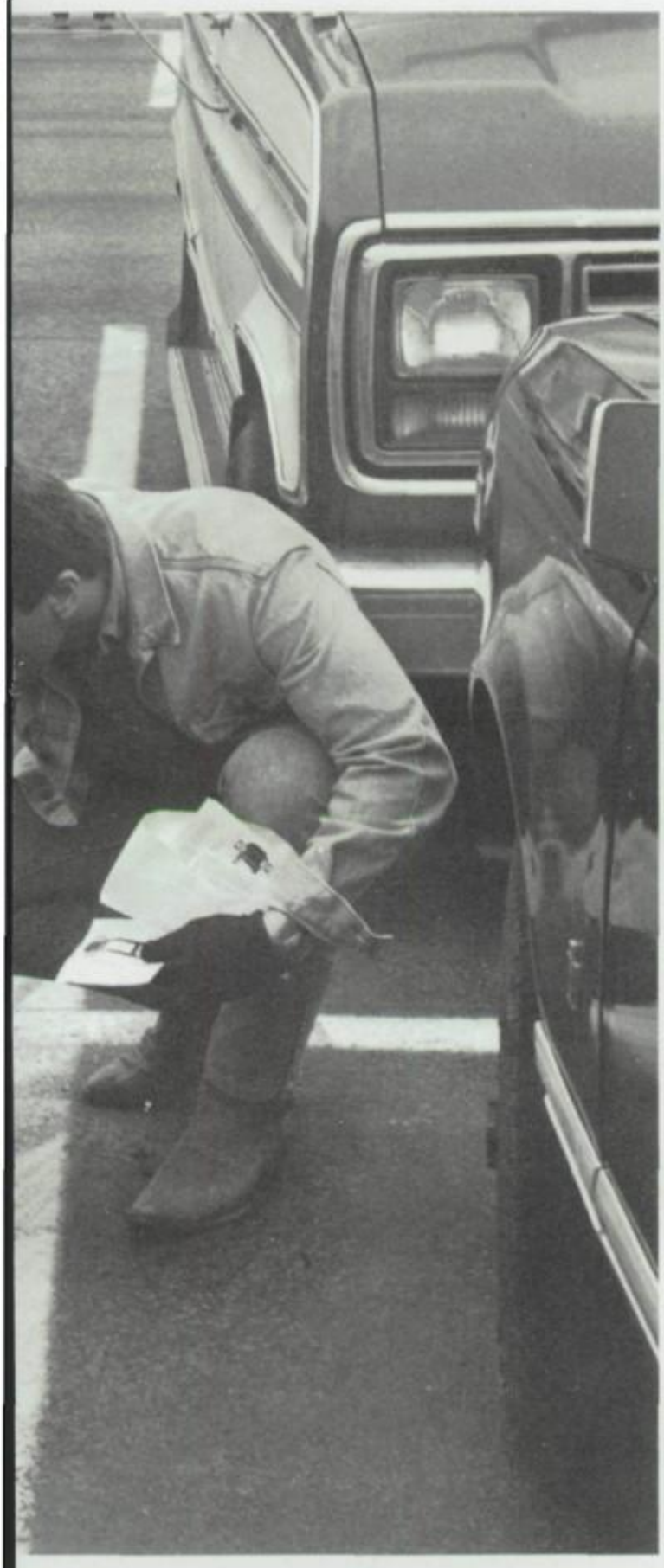

Two Texarkana residents waited for assistance from an Octagon Club member at the Noon Optimist Christmas tree lot, on the parking lot of Central Mall.

Deshon Allen helps an elementary student pick out a design as Tammie Wilf puts on the finishing touches in the Student Council's face-painting booth at the Halloween Carnival. The booth was one of many service projects of the council.

At an early morning of FCA&S, Mr. James Henry shares with members. Students and teachers often provided special music or spoke at the group's meetings.

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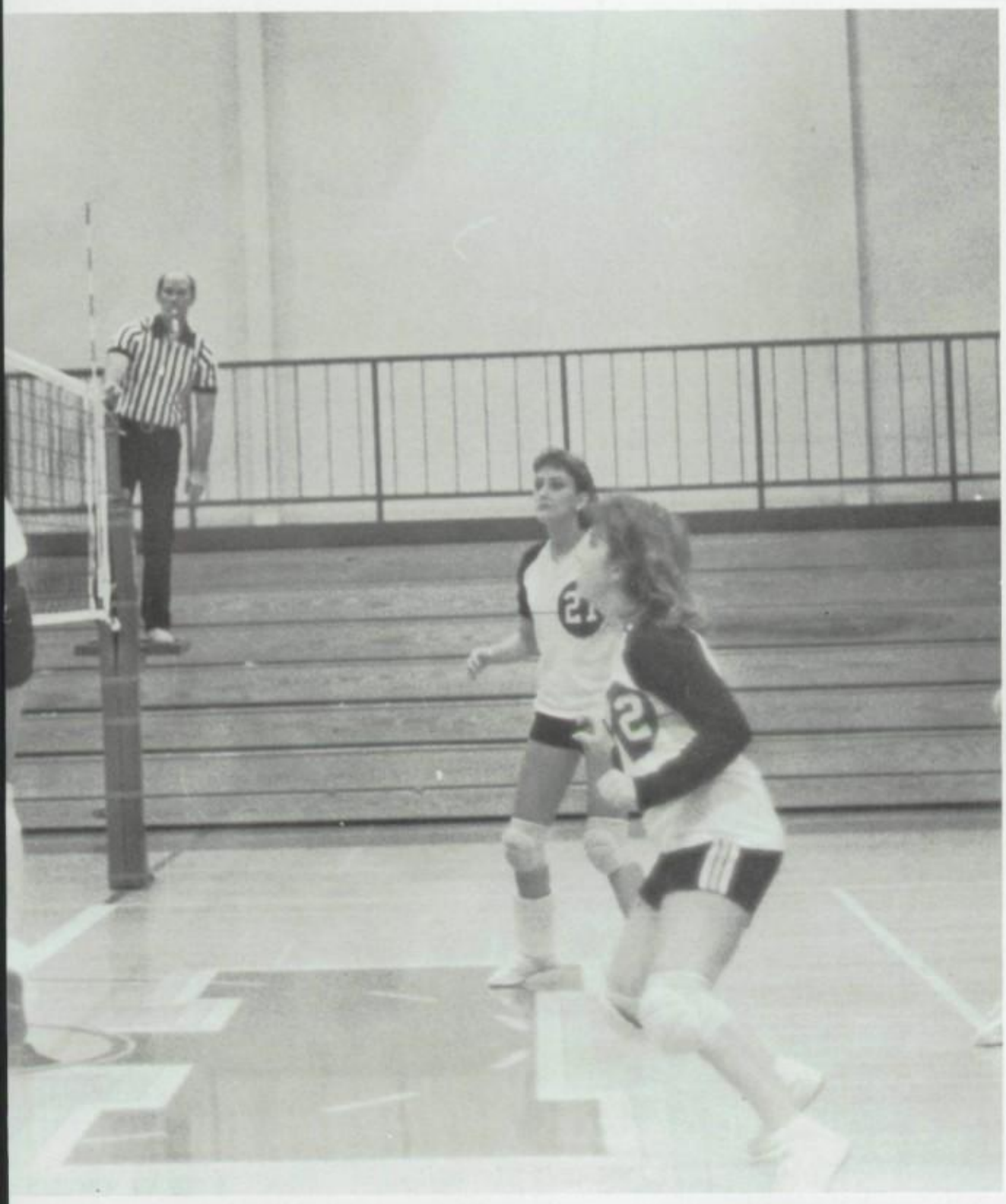
Athletes Prove They're Hot Shots

The temperature of sports events at Pleasant Grove was hot this year, and this particular heat came from the fighting spirit and desire to win of dedicated athletes at the Grove. Everywhere you looked this year, whether in District 12-3A or elsewhere, there were PG teams competing — and winning — in sports events of all kinds.

Before the end of the first semester, Hawk teams were already off to their best athletic year ever. The girls' volleyball teams did better than any previous year, with the JV going undefeated in eighteen games and the Varsity traveling to Austin to compete in their first State Tournament. On the boys' side of the locker room, the Varsity football team finished their first winning season and their basketball teams were off to an explosive start.

The closer each team got to a playoff spot or better, more heat was put on their opponents. With so much competitive spirit in athletics this year, the Hawks and Lady Hawks made anywhere they played the hottest place to be. — Beth Rash

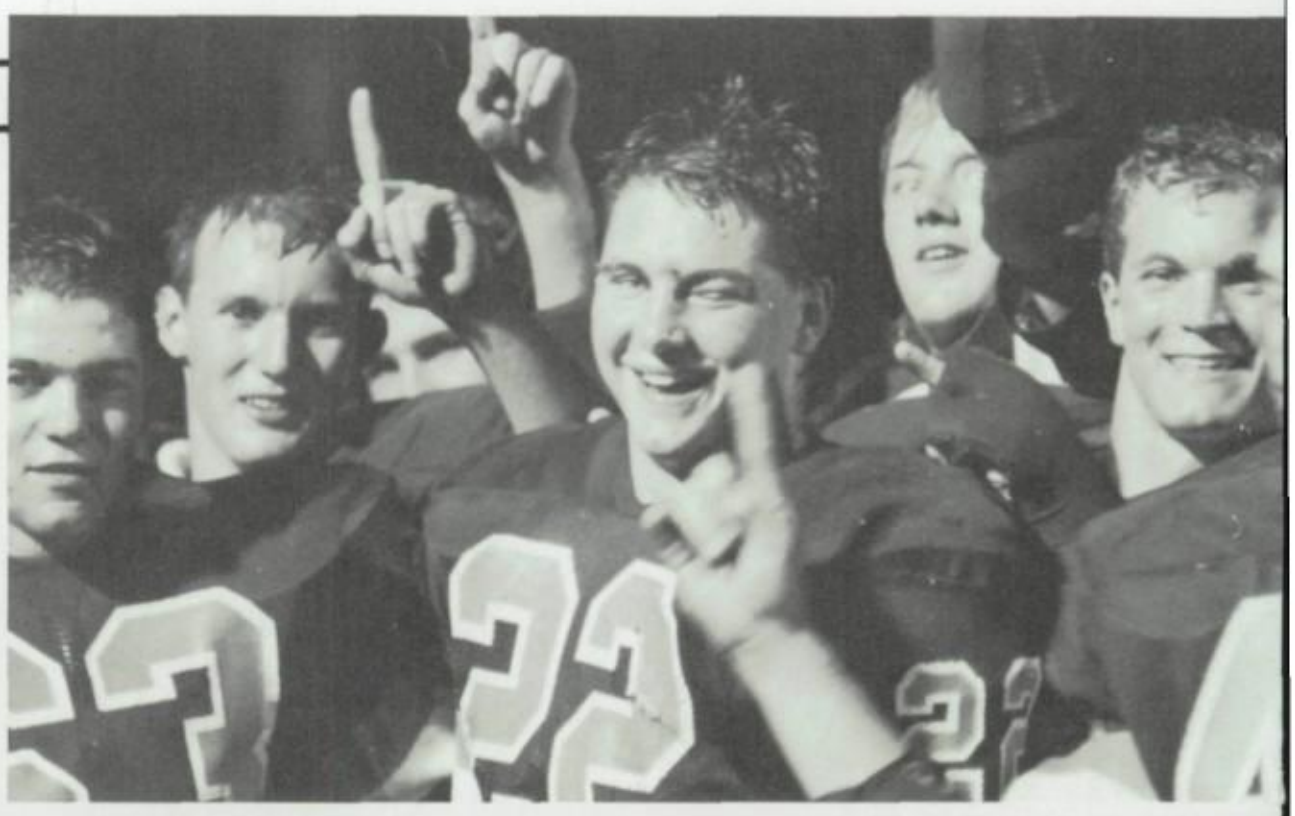
The Varsity football team hits the field at the start of the final quarter of the first home football game.



Rachel Gwinn spikes a winner against Bullard as teammates look on in one game of the Lady Hawks' long journey to the State Tournament.

Matt McMellon takes a shot during the Texas High Invitational Tournament at Texarkana Country Club.

Varsity Basketball coach Bill Niven gives instructions to his team during a time-out of one of the Hawks' Friday night home games.

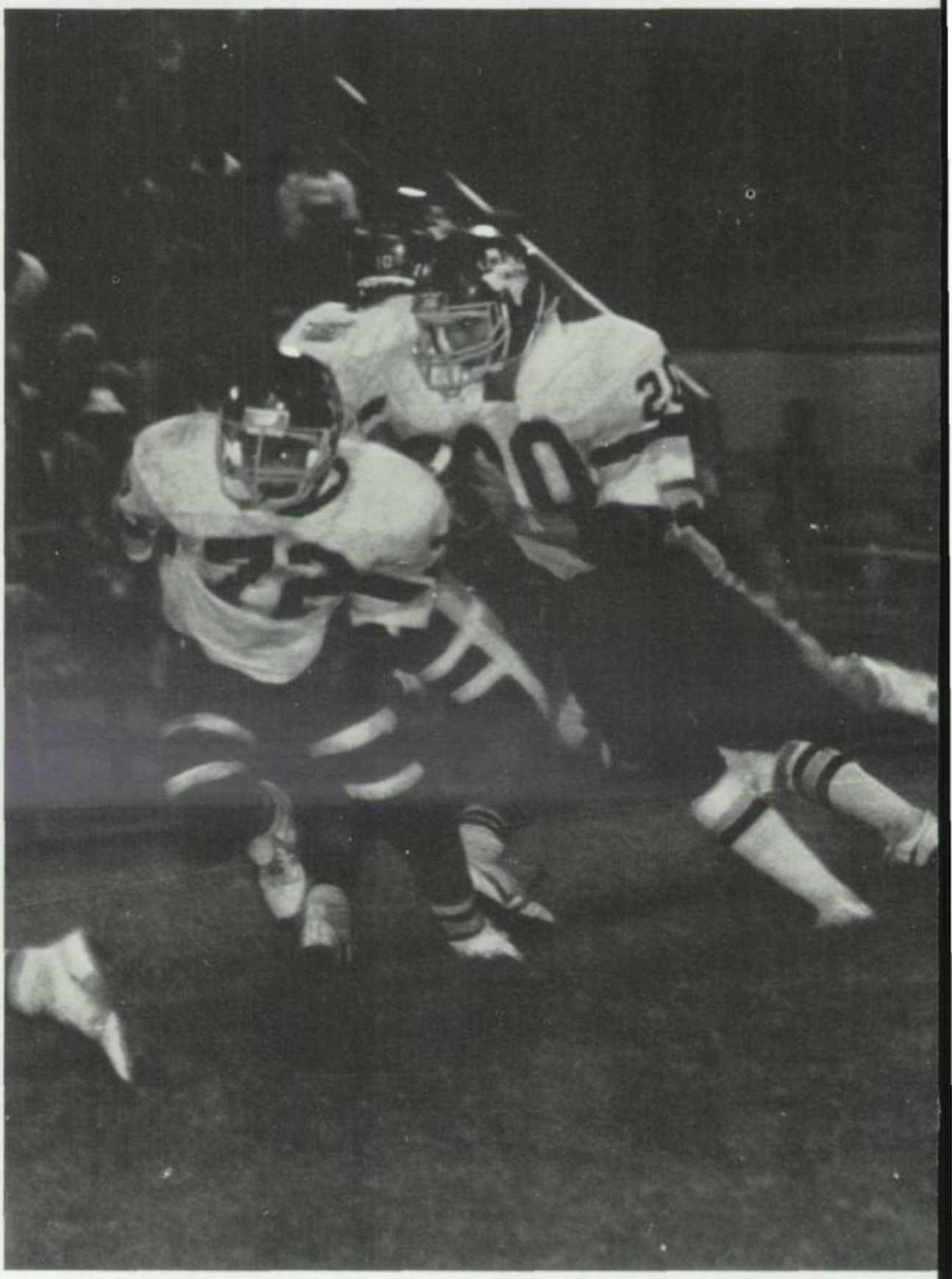


AFTER SHUTTING OUT THE QUEEN CITY BULLDOGS 19-0, some of the Hawk starters celebrate while Trace Warren shows off his shiner.

"This year was our first winning season as a varsity football team. Next year, we will be 10-0."
— Todd Howren

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent		PG
Maud	0	30
Jefferson	50	21
Commerce	7	9
Dekalb	7	7
Linden-Kildare	14	12
Hughes Springs	7	9
Queen City	0	19
Atlanta	0	10
Hooks	35	8
New Boston	7	10



IN THE LINDEN-KILDARE GAME, JERRY MOODY prepares to sacrifice his body and throw a lead block for tailback Scott Eichhorn. The Hawks lost the Homecoming game 14-12.

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BOTTLING COMPANY OF TEXARKA
3001 Statel

Just short of the playoffs

Hawks have first winning record but miss post-season action

One hot summer afternoon after a long practice, the P.G. high school football team had a meeting to establish their goals for the coming year. The goals were simple, to have the best team possible and most importantly, to have a winning season. This doesn't sound like much, but it was something the Hawks had been unable to do in two tries. This year the Hawks had two advantages. First is the addition of the nineteen third-year varsity seniors. Seniors are always an important part of a football team and this again proved to be true. Second is the seven new coaches added to the staff. Jerry Fausett, Bill Niven, David Pitts, Ron Holly, Bob Carter, Jon Davis and Mike Walsh were all first year coaches at "The Grove" and in the words of Coach Toombs, "They did a great job." These men and the nineteen seniors guided the Hawks to an impressive 6-3-1 record-the best in our high school's history.

The Hawk's first game of the year was against the Maud Cardinals. Though the Hawks could practice outside only once during the week due to rain, it didn't seem to hinder them as the Hawks recorded a 30-0 shutout over the Cardinals.

P.G.'s next game against the eventual class 3A state champion Jefferson Bulldogs was not as thrilling. The Hawks were defeated 50-21.

Though the Jefferson game was a disappointing defeat for the Hawks, they bounced back the next week to beat the Commerce Tigers 9-7. This was the Hawks first road game victory in history. The win was a big one for the Hawks, but senior tailback Tony Wiltshire received an injury to his shoulder which kept him out of the next game against De Kalb.

Even without Wiltshire, P.G. held it's own against the Bears, tieing them 7-7. The Bears eventually went on to the state playoffs with Hooks.

Continued on page 139

DAVID FAUSETT HOLDS THE BALL AS sophomore Brian Baker kicks the winning field goal for Hawks in a 9-7 victory over Hughes Springs.

ED ZIDD AND STEVE CULLING RUN DOWN AN Atlanta running back as John Daly keeps his eyes on the play. The Hawks recorded their third shutout of the year against the Rabbits.

"We started the tradition of a winning season and fought hard for the reputation of a tough football team."

— Bill Stone

"I think this year's J.V. really played well as a team to defeat teams of equal or better ability."

— Matt Robertson

Varsity and junior varsity football. Front row: Coach Jon Davis, John Bius, Chris Chandler, Keith Wood, Brian Baker, Don Simpson, J. J. Strickland, Brian Borgeson, Brian Reed, Elmer Beasley, Fred Jones, Steve Farquar, Coach David Pitts, Coach Bob Carter Row 2: Coach Mike Walsh, Gary Early, Kevin Whitworth, Todd Aultman, Jeremy Meunier, Kirk Malone, Kevin Hughes, Cliff Jones, John Simpson, Eric Monte, Jeff White, Paul Oubre, Jerry Moody, Craig Schulz, E. J. Pate, Keith Fincher Row 3: Coach Mike Burks, Coach Ron Holly, Van Morris, Dusty Rowe, Torrance Nettles, Bill Stone, Kyle Campbell, Tony Wiltshire, David Oliver, Mark Hawkins, Mike Young, Jeff Wright, Matt Robertson, Mason Peebels, John Hodges, Brian Alford, Coach Johnny Toombs, Coach Bill Niven Row 4: Coach Jerry Fausett, Chad Coleman, Stephen Frazior, Chad Davis, Jimmy Townsend, Tommy Welch, Greg Knaupe, Todd Martin, Trace Warren, Scott Eichorn, Todd Howren, Steve Culling Skipper Hastings Row 5: Frank Goodrich, Chad Dodson, Dan Owens, Tom Dunn, Mike Kyles, David Fausett, Barry Odom, Kenney Davis, Ed Zidd, John Daly, David Murphy.

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Defense Leads the Way

Hawks prove they are 'good winners' With record shutouts and victories

Continued from page 137

The next game was Homecoming. It was against the Linden-Kildare Tigers in a jam-packed Pleasant Grove stadium. The Hawks played valiantly, but were again, as in the previous year, left standing at the goal line as time ran out. The Hawks lost the game 14-12.

The next three games were all victories. The Hawks had a come-from-behind 9-7 win over Hughes Springs, and they recorded two more shutouts: 19-0 over Queen City and 10-0 over Atlanta.

The next game the Hawks knew would not be an easy one. It was against the defending district champions, Hooks Hornets. Neither team could afford to lose the game if it wanted a playoff berth. Everyone was up for the game after the "first rate" Halloween pep rally, but the Hawks were trampled by the fired-up Hornets, 35-8. The loss destroyed the Hawks' playoff chances, and the Hornet defense also injured quarterback David Fausett.

The last game of the year was against the 0-9 New Boston Lions. True, the Hawks were out of the playoffs, but the will to win was still there. The Hawks closed out the 1986 season with a hard fought 10-7 win. The margin of victory was provided by sophomore kicker Brian Baker's fourth quarter field goal.

Though the Hawks didn't make the playoffs, they had a successful season by anyone's standards. The shutouts over Maud, Queen City, and Atlanta were the first in the school's history, and the 6-3-1 record was the best ever. The Hawks established themselves as a team not to be overlooked by any team — at any time.

"The new coaching staff wasn't the only contribution to the Hawks' success," said coach Johnny Toombs. "Hard work, players urging each other on, and senior leadership made us all change for the better. We finally got the chance to show that we are not just 'good losers', but 'good winners.'"

THE HAWK DEFENSE LINES UP AND PREPARES TO attack the Jefferson offense. The Bulldogs defeated the Hawks 50-21 and went on to win the 3A state championship.

9th Grade Football. Row 1: Clint Davis, Wesley Johnson, Coley Pannell, Joe Fox, Darren Crisp, Ricky Duckett, Mike Evans, Michael White, Tim Harland, Jay Davis. Row 2: Coach Walsh, Coach Davis, Craig Elam, Terence Tucker, Wade Brown, Anthony Foursha, Matt Vaughn, Mike Cox, Chris Davis, Coronell Thomas, Kenny Tipton, Eddie Garrett, Trinity Rochelle, Coach Carter, Coach Pitts. Row 3: Paul Norton, Mike Norwood, Matt Williams, Tad Meredith, Scott Norton, Nathan White, Brad Schulz, Gerald Middleton, Kevin Howren, Eric Kingsley.

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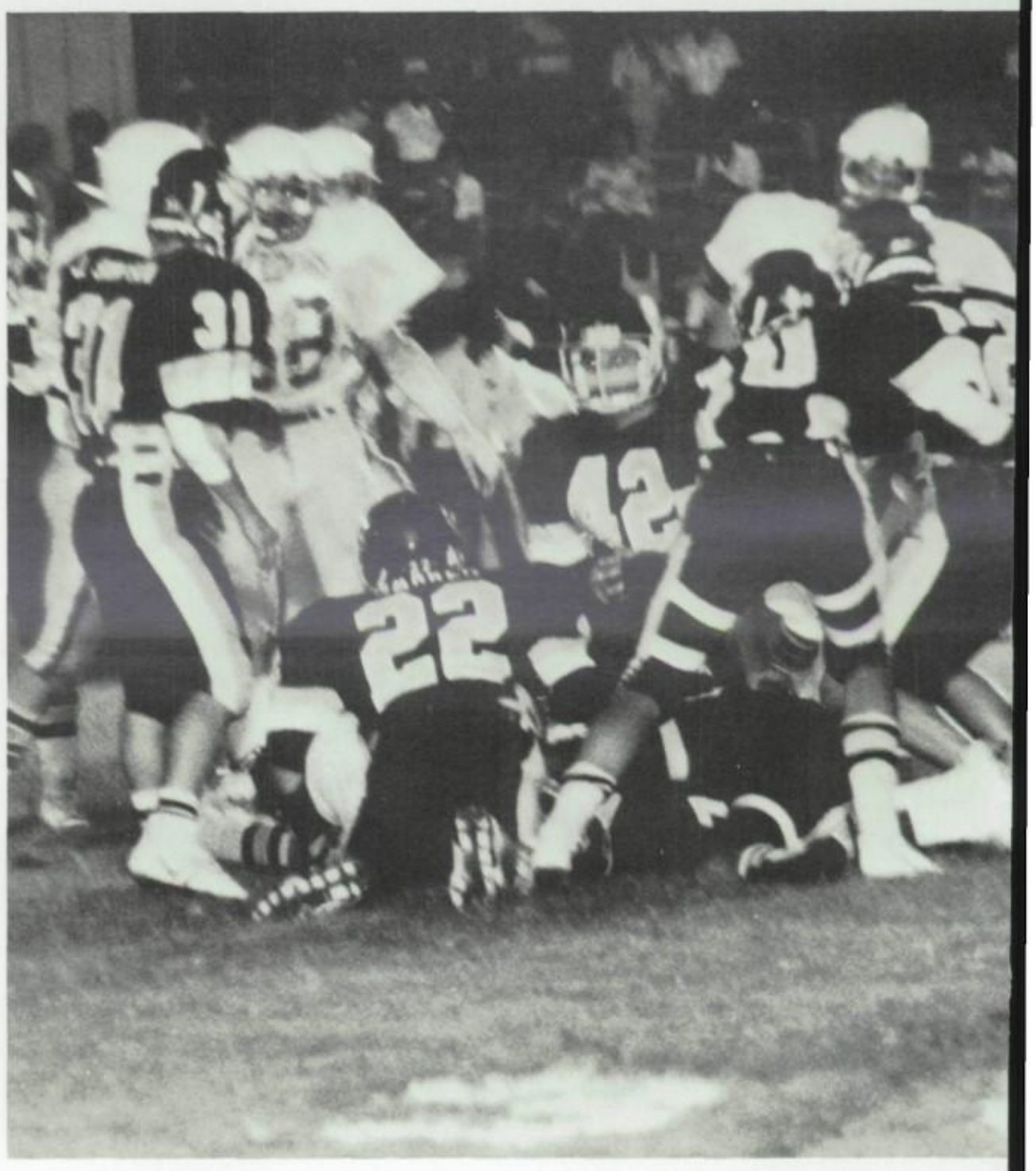
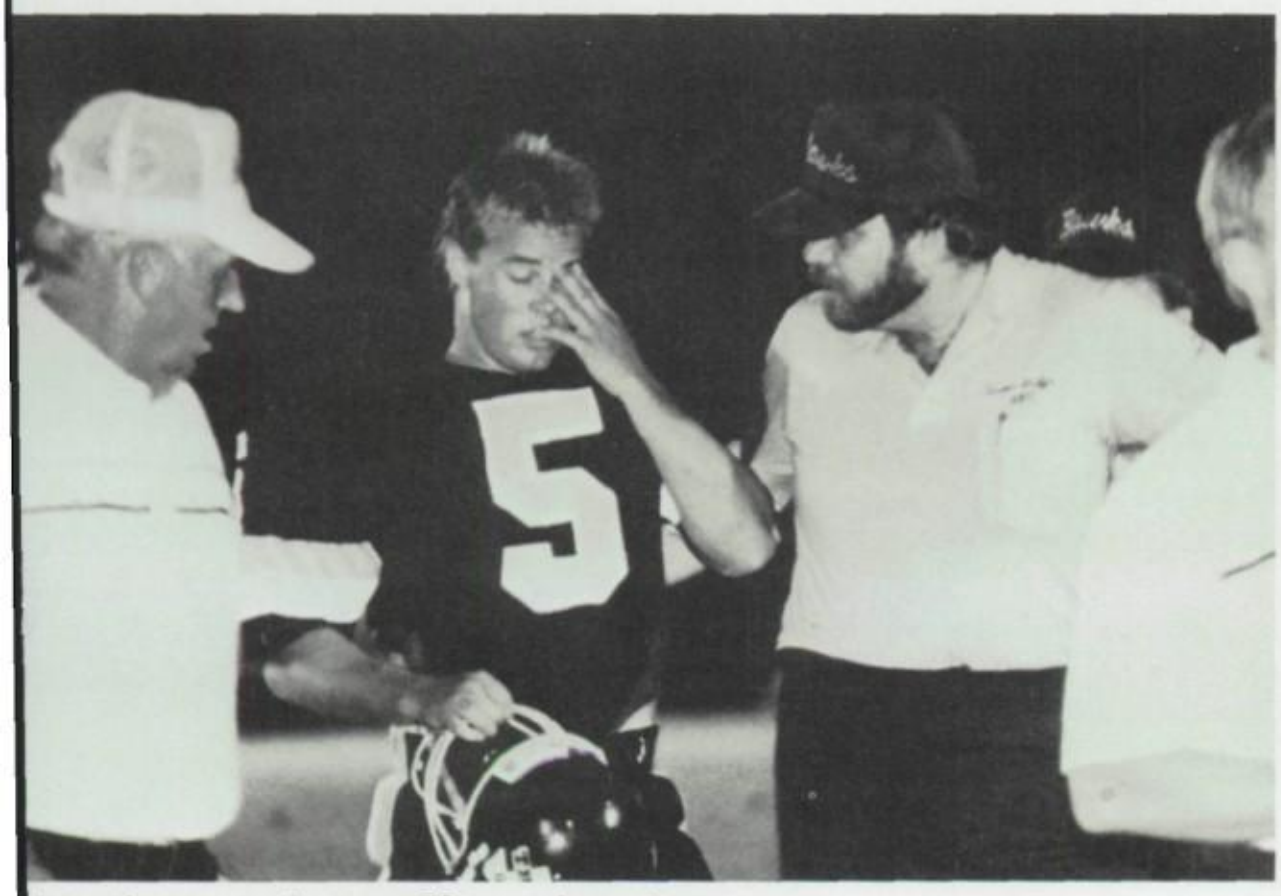
RUNNING FOR HIS LIFE, DAVID OLIVER TRIES TO find an open receiver down field. The Hawks lost to the Jefferson Bulldogs 50-21.



THE HAWK DEFENSE CONVERGES ON ANOTHER PLAYER to "make sure" he stays down. The defense led the way for the Hawks in '86, recording three shutouts.



COACH FAUSETT AND A HAWK TRAINER HELP TONY Wiltshire off the field after being shaken up. Because he missed one game due to the injury, Wiltshire fell just short of a 1,000-yard season.

"I think our 9th grade football team played extremely well this year. We learned a lot from the two games we lost, and we didn't make those mistakes again." — Terence Tucker

inning rubs off as juniors

nd successful easons

he JV and freshmen teams echoed the success of the varsity n with both teams posting winning ords.

The freshmen team under the leadip of Coaches Bob Carter and Mike sh had a successful season with a 5cord. The 9th grade Hawks started he year with victories over Jefferson Dekalb only to lose their next two es to Linden Kildare, 12-0, and en City, 44-14.

The Hawks' loss to Queen City was worst of the year, but they rebounto win their last three games over Ata, Hooks, and New Boston. The juvarsity, coached by Ron Holley, also a successful season, coming in second in district with a 6-2 record. The JV got off to a slow start with a 20-12 loss to Jefferson but picked up speed and rolled to four straight wins over James Bowie, Dekalb, Linden Kildare, and Hughes Springs. At this point in the season, the JV Hawks were tied for first place with a 4-0 district record. Unfortunately, one of the teams yet to play was the Atlanta Rabbits. The Rabbits defeated the Hawks 6-0 and stole the district crown. Even though the Hawks' chances of a championship were slim, they still pulled together to win their last two games over Hooks and Redwater. This brought the JV record to 6-1.

— John Bius

Football

JV Football

Opponent		PG
Jefferson	20	12
Linden Kildare	0	9
James Bowie	0	35
Atlanta	6	0
Hooks	6	32
Redwater	12	13

9th Grade Football

Jefferson	6	14
Dekalb	0	14
Linden Kildare	12	0
Queen City	44	14
Atlanta	6	12
Hooks	12	32
New Boston	6	22

Togetherness is the Key

Lady Hawks take all the wins

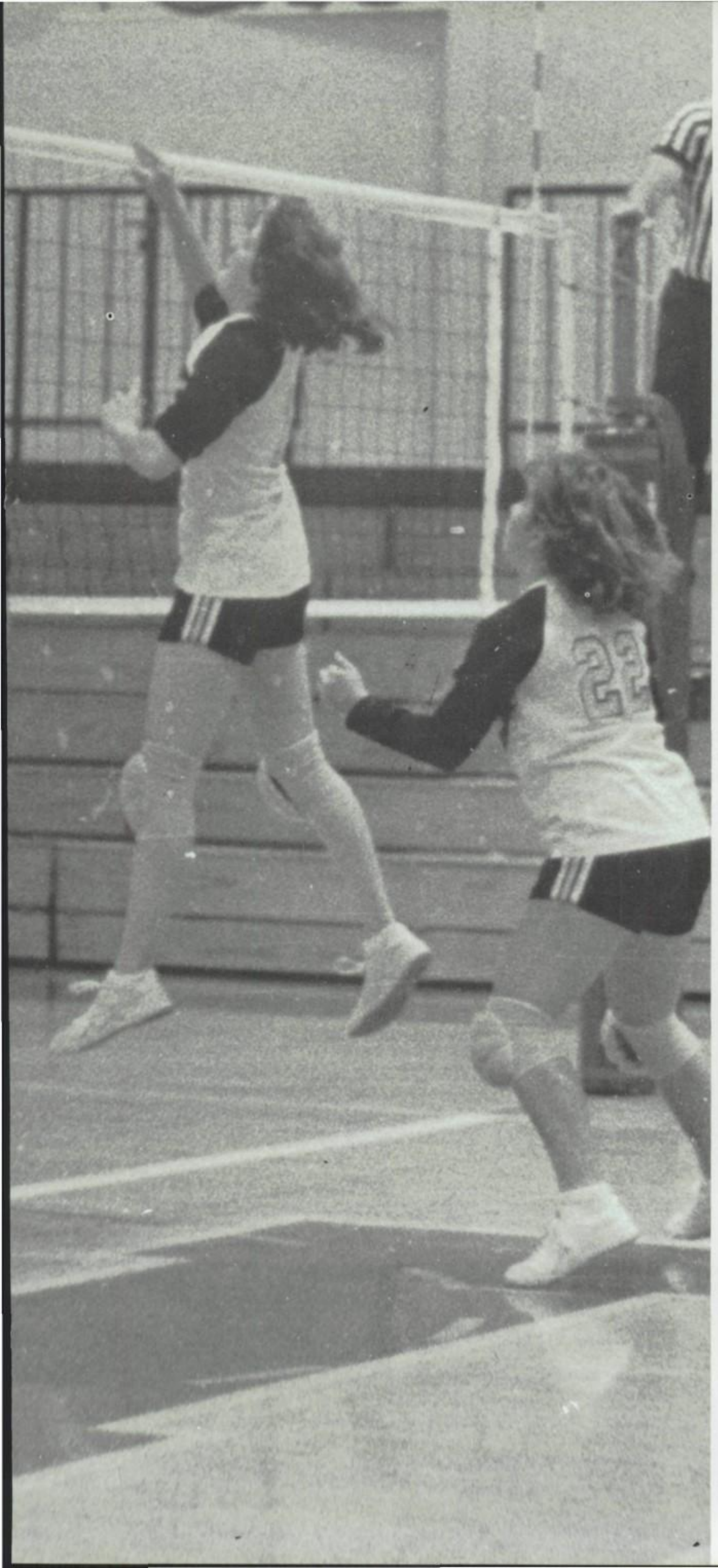
Anyone from Pleasant Grove could walk down the hall to the gym and see some of the newest trophies that have been added. These awards tell of hard wins, but to look at one, one would never know the work put in to bring one home unless they had been a part of the team. The 1986 Volleyball teams are no exception. Long hours of hard work were given up to reach a final goal, and both teams ended up with exceptional records and results. The Varsity Team finished as State AAA semi-finalists and the JV won District 15-3A with a final record of eighteen wins and no losses.

> "We were 18-0 and District Champs!" — Shana Johnson, Junior Varsity player.

Soon after the Lady Hawk's pre-season schedule of tournaments and practice games, it was time for the district slate. Easing by L-K in their opener, the Varsity won a hard-fought match against New Boston. Senior Dosha Hall said, "It was such a pleasure beating N-B in district play. They had always beaten us in the past." The team had four more games before meeting their next rival, Hooks. Downing them in two games, 16-14 and 15-7, the Lady Hawks were at the top of the District race. Finishing the round-robin with a perfect 6-0 record, the team went into the District Tournament, only to be beaten by L-K in the first round. This result caused the Lady Hawks to play the tournament winner — New Boston — again for the District Championship. The game was hard-fought, but the girls came up short: 15-4, 13-15, 11-15. The team had already clinched a playoff spot, however, and breezed through their Bi-District, Area, and Regional games. They — Continued on page 144

Rachel Gwinn, senior, makes a save in a Bi-District game. Senior Dosha Hall and Junior Shanon Ross await the next play.

Shanon Ross comes down from a spike and prepares to play the block while Patti Scott waits to back her up.



Volleyball

Varsity Volleyball

Liberty Eylau	15-10;15-4
Texas High	15-2;15-7
Liberty Eylau	15-10;12-15;9-15
DeKalb	15-0;15-6
Clarksville tournament	3rd Place
Mt. Vernon	15-6;15-8
New Boston	9-15;15-8;11-15
Prairiland	15-9;11-15;15-3
Linden-Kildare	15-12;15-12
Clarksville	15-7;15-11
PG tournament	2nd Place
Atlanta	15-1;15-4
Hooks	15-1;15-8
Liberty Eylau	11-15;15-3;13-15
New Boston	15-13;11-15;15-12
Queen City	15-2;15-9
SAU tournament	2nd Place
Fairview	15-6;15-4
Paul Pewitt	12-15;15-12;15-7
West Helena	15-17;14-16
Hooks	16-14;15-7
Atlanta	15-8;15-6
DeKalb	15-0;15-3
Linden-Kildare	8-15;5-15
New Boston	15-4;13-15;11-15
Gladewater	15-13;12-15;15-10
Bullard	15-10;13-15;15-8
Wills Point	15-12;15-17;15-11
Wylie	15-7;15-11
Alpine	14-16;5-15

Junior Varsity

Liberty Eylau	15-4;15-9
Texas High	15-4;15-11
Liberty Eylau	15-2;15-7
Texas High Tournament	1st. Place
New Boston	15-7;15-2
Liberty Eylau	15-6;15-6
Longview	15-9;7-15;15-2
DeKalb	15-4;15-4
Linden-Kildare	15-1;15-4
Clarksville	15-3;15-11
New Boston	15-1;15-3
Pleasant Grove Tournament	1st Place
Queen City	15-7;15-11
Atlanta	15-7;16-14
Paul Pewitt	9-15;15-6;15-4
Queen City	15-7;15-11
Linden-Kildare Tournament	1st Place
Linden-Kildare	15-1;15-8
Queen City	15-5;10-15;15-9
Hooks	15-11;16-14
Atlanta	15-7;16-14

Lady Hawks finish high in State

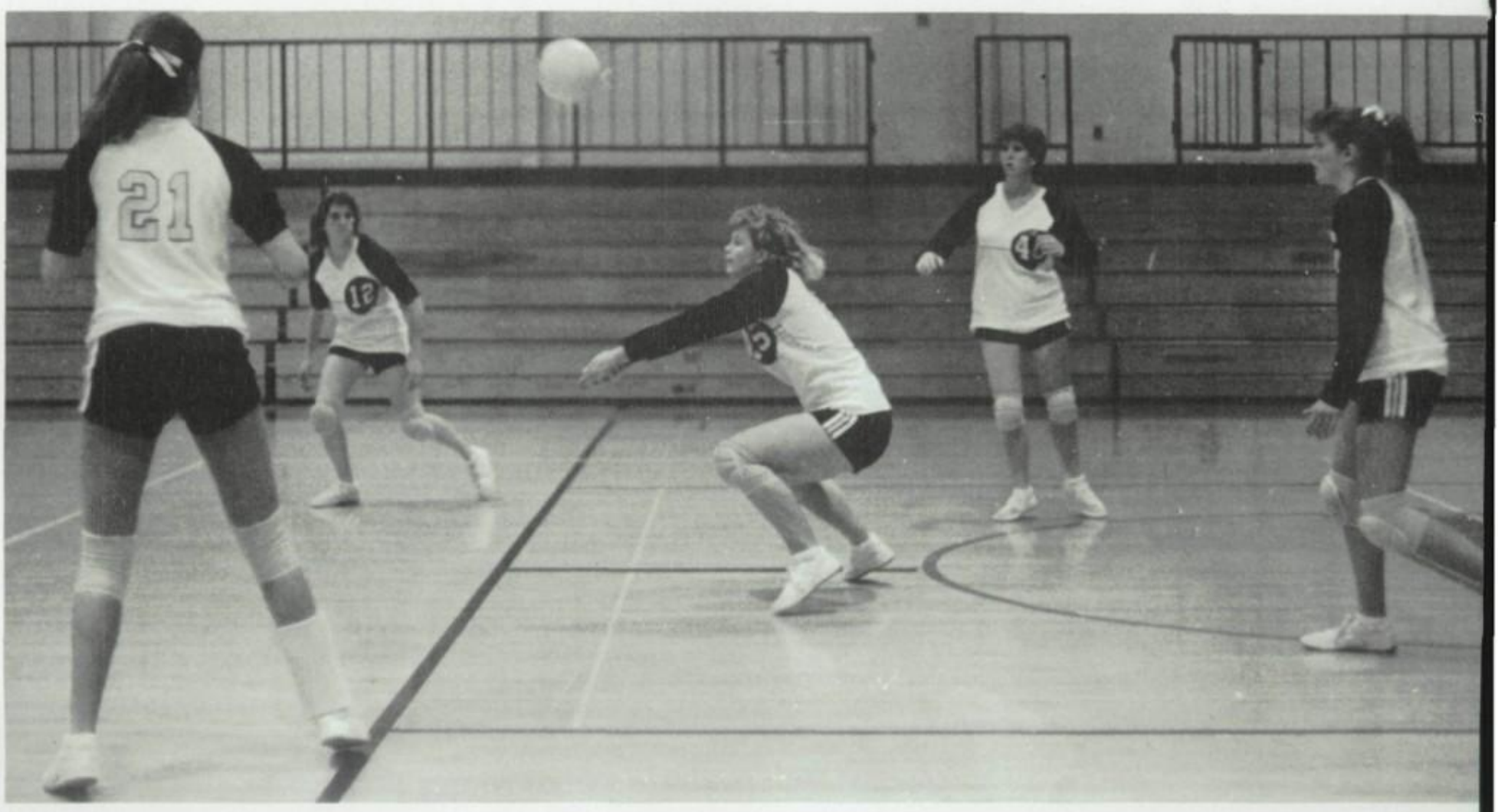
continued from page 142
suffered their loss of the season in the State tournament at Austin. The Lady Hawks lost to Alpine: 14-16, 5-15.

The JV team had finished their season by this time with an impressive record, three tournament wins, and the District championship. The Lady Hawks finished with a final record of 18-0. After the Texas High Tournament, the team carried home victories in the PGJV and Atlantic Tourneys.

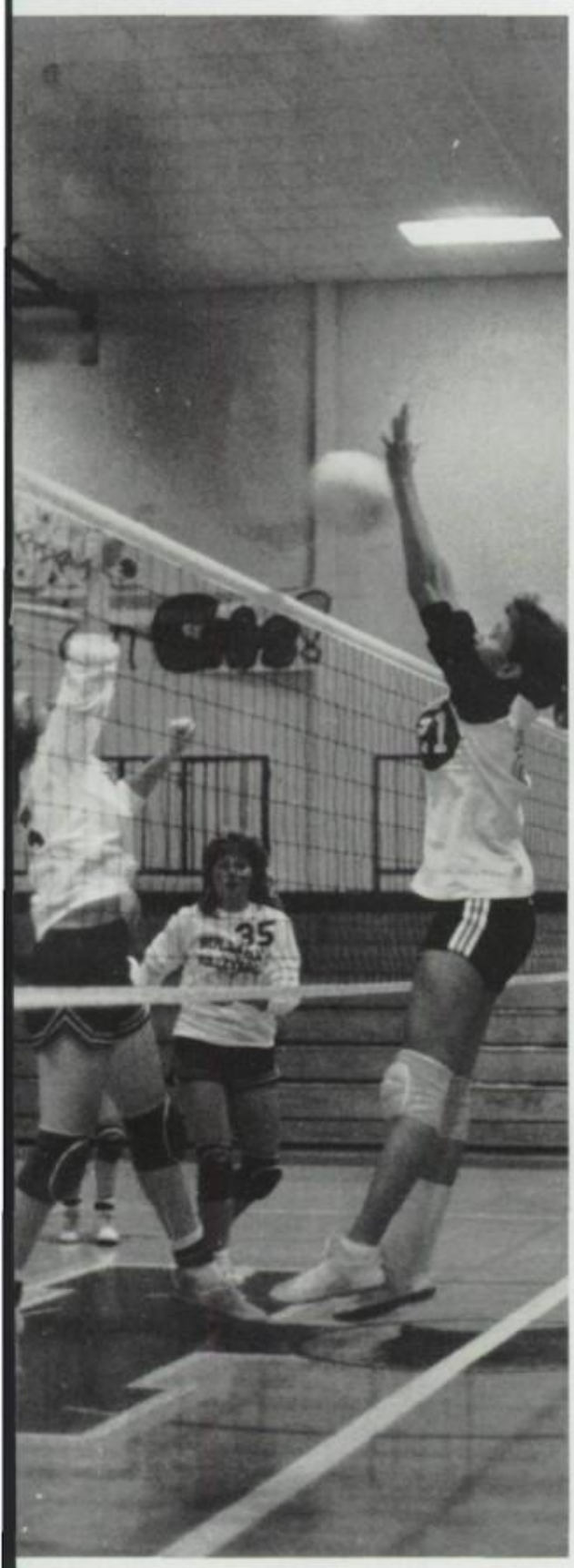
With the close of the Varsity season, several players were named to the All-District teams. Five of six members of the starting team were awarded First Team memberships. These players were: Se iors Dosha Hall, Rachel Gwinn, Pa Scott, and Kim Walton, and Junior Sh non Ross. Senior Tricia Russell w named to the Second Team. Coach M Womack was honored as District 15- Coach-of-the-Year. —Beth Ras

> "The experience of a lifetime!"
> —Shanon Ross, Varsity

SENIOR KIM WALTON BUMPS THE BALL UP THE SETTER for the next play — a kill spike. Lady Hawks used this as a major part of thei fense.



Junior Varsity Volleyball. Front: Marcie Mabry, Cathy Williams, Shannon Haire, Joy Carroll, Lori Hawkins, Wendy Walker, Michelle Morgan, Stephanie Gordon. Back: Allison Chambers, Leigh Ann Fincher, Stacy Hailey, Brandy Collins, Kristen White, Peggy Culling, Beth Rash, Shana Johnson, Coach M. Womack.



JUMPING HIGH ABOVE THE NET, SENIOR DOSHA HALL blocks a shot by a Bullard player.

JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYER JOY CARROLL LIFTS THE BALL UP to get it over the net. The JV team went undefeated in eighteen games.

Varsity Volleyball. Shanon Ross, Patti Scott, Debra Pearlman, Kelli Allen, Connie Martin, Dosha Hall, Coach M. Womack, Kim Walton, Tricia Russell, Rachel Gwinn, Terri Rapier, Rachele Duncan.

Hawks' ups and downs cause

Hot and Cold spells

With the loss of three starters including the district's second leading scorer from the previous year, the outlook for the P.G. Hawks 86-87 basketball season was less than optimistic. The Hawks, however, did have a few bright spots going into the season. The addition of one of the top coaches in the state of Arkansas in Bill Niven and the arrival of a couple of transfers did give the Hawks some hope. And, of course, the Hawks did have two returning starters from last season.

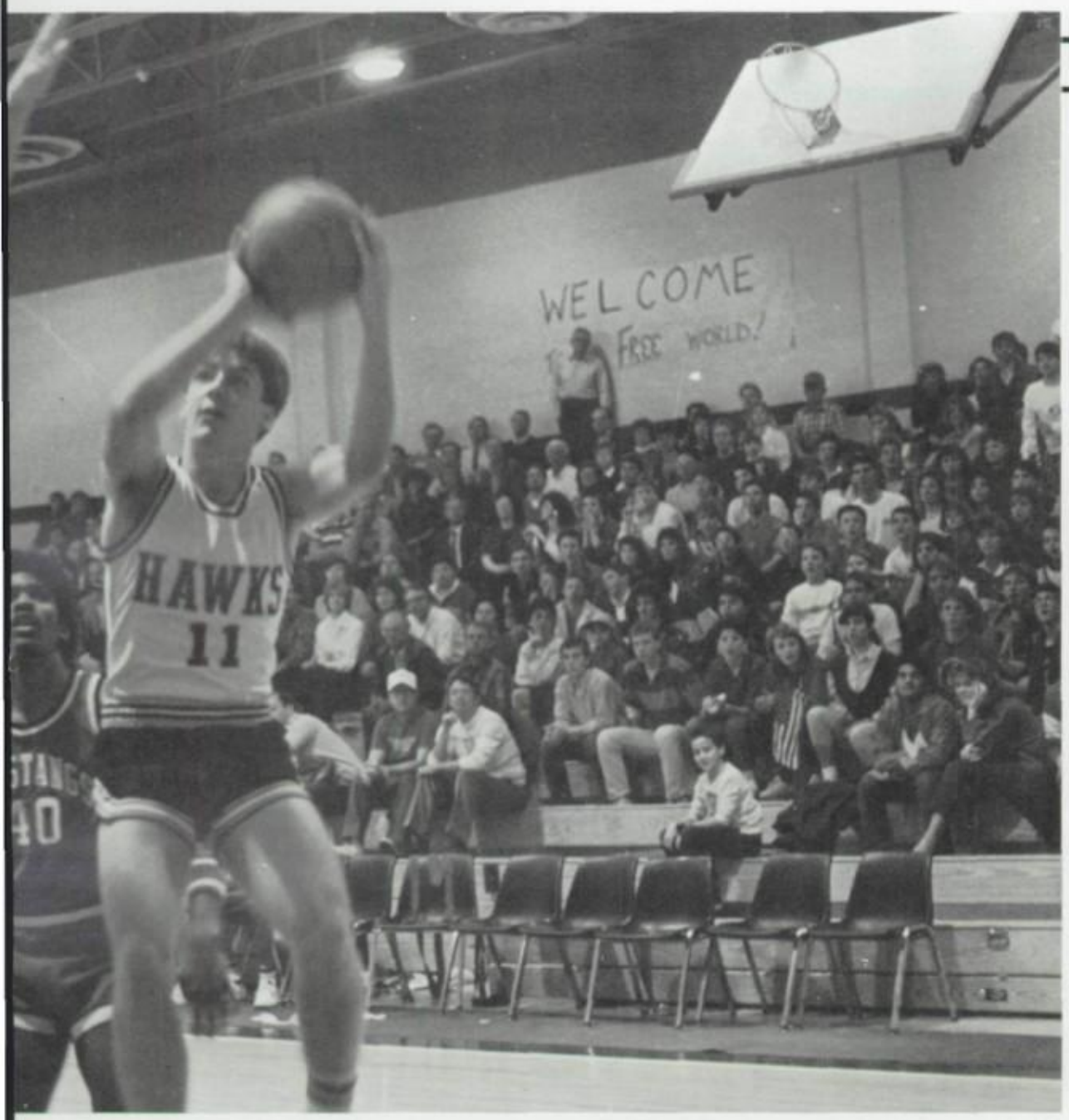
After losing their first three games of the season to two larger schools, one of which was the defending state champion, the Hawks won eight straight games while winning two tournaments and knocking off three playoff-bound teams in the process. "We did a lot better than anyone expected us to do this season. And we did it with just two seniors, so we will be back," said junior Charles Young. Led by seniors Van Morris, Paul Granberry and junior Randy Henderson, the Hawks finished a highly respectable 9-5 for the first half of the season. The second half of the season was not quite as successful for the Hawks though it did have its high points. "Our record didn't show it, but we had a pretty good season this year. If nothing else, it was exciting," said senior David Fausett.

At one point the Hawks found themselves tied for second place with the state's third ranked team, Queen City, and trailing the state's top ranked team, Hughes Springs, by only one game. The Hawks seemed to be in good shape to possibly get a playoff berth, but late season heartbreaking losses to Hooks, Queen City, and Atlanta ruined the Hawk's playoff hope. "It was definitely a team effort this season. We couldn't have functioned as well as a team without any individual player," said junior Randy Henderson.

continued on page 148

DRIVING IN FOR AN EASY LAYUP, STEVE CULLING GOES up against Hughes Springs in a district game. The Hawks played the district champs one of their closest games of the season.

HAWK SENIOR PAUL GRANBERRY ADDS TO HIS GAME-HIGH 26 points by tipping the ball in at the buzzer to slip by Dekalb by two points.



BASKETBALL

VARSITY BOYS

Opponent		PG
Mt. Pleasant	68	61
Hope	61	46
Mt. Pleasant	60	40
Winnsboro	33	78
Saltillo	62	80
Mt. Vernon	38	45
Liberty-Eylau	53	61
Bloomburg	46	65
Avery	45	50
Redwater	45	56
Paul Pewitt	51	58
Maud	50	70
Queen City	70	54
Avery	46	45
Paul Pewitt	52	60
Hooks	62	44
Linden-Kildare	37	43
Dekalb	65	67
Queen City	76	64
Atlanta	48	55
Hughes Springs	72	56
New Boston	48	53
Hooks	80	74
Dekalb	52	47
Linden-Kildare	48	43
Queen City	49	43
Atlanta	59	58
Hughes Springs	57	43
New Boston	61	49

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS

Mt. Pleasant	55	57
Hope	49	23
Mt. Pleasant	64	56
Winnsboro	50	48
Saltillo	49	82
Mt. Vernon	48	44
Liberty-Eylau	37	57
Paul Pewitt	35	38
Paul Pewitt	37	65
Hooks	58	44
Linden-Kildare	61	40
Dekalb	50	53
Queen City	42	55
Atlanta	63	48
Hughes Springs	68	52
Hughes Springs	55	57

JUNIOR BOYS (9th)

Mt. Pleasant	46	35
Clarksville	40	28
Mt. Pleasant	54	35
College Hill	50	27
New Boston	42	44
Hooks	47	38
Linden-Kildare	53	41
DeKalb	32	34
Queen City	57	40
Hooks	40	22
New Boston	42	48
Atlanta	52	47
Hughes Springs	36	31
New Boston	47	35

COACH NIVEN GIVES LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS TO Hawk players during a time-out.

Hawks put heat on opponents

continued from page 146

The Hawks' late season slump thwarted their attempt to achieve the school's first-ever winning basketball season. "We played hard all season long, and were in most every game we played. We never quit," said junior Todd Jordan.

The team's final record was 14-15, which was not bad for what was expected of them at the beginning of the season. "I'm proud of the kids for their effort. They gave all they had all season long and you can't ask any more than that." said Coach Bill Niven.

Although a 14-15 record may be nothing to boast about, the Hawks did have some impressive accomplishments. Among these were two tournament titles won at Mt. Vernon and Redwater. Leading the Hawks to these titles were Randy Henderson and Paul Granberry, who were both named to the All-tournamen teams.

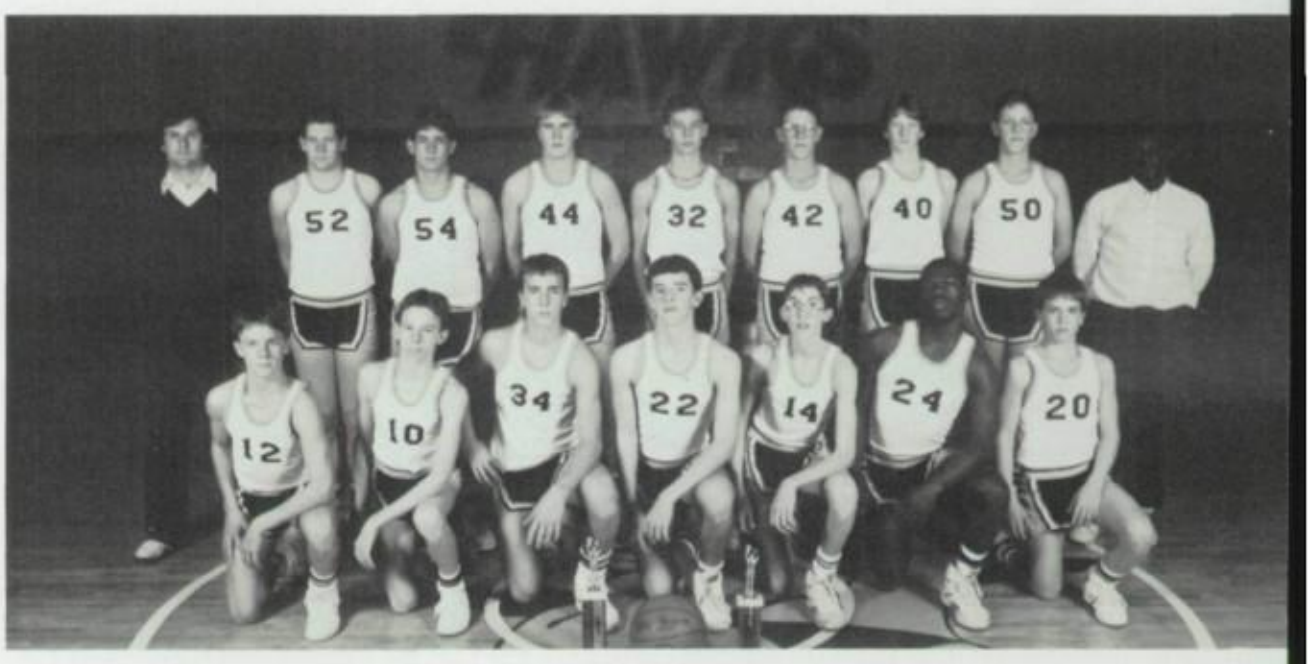
> **Teams took us more seriously this year because we finally had a dominant player.**
>
> **— Lyndale Holloway**

During the Mt. Vernon tourn ment, the Hawks managed to knock o the state's fifth ranked team, Saltill by a score of 80-62.

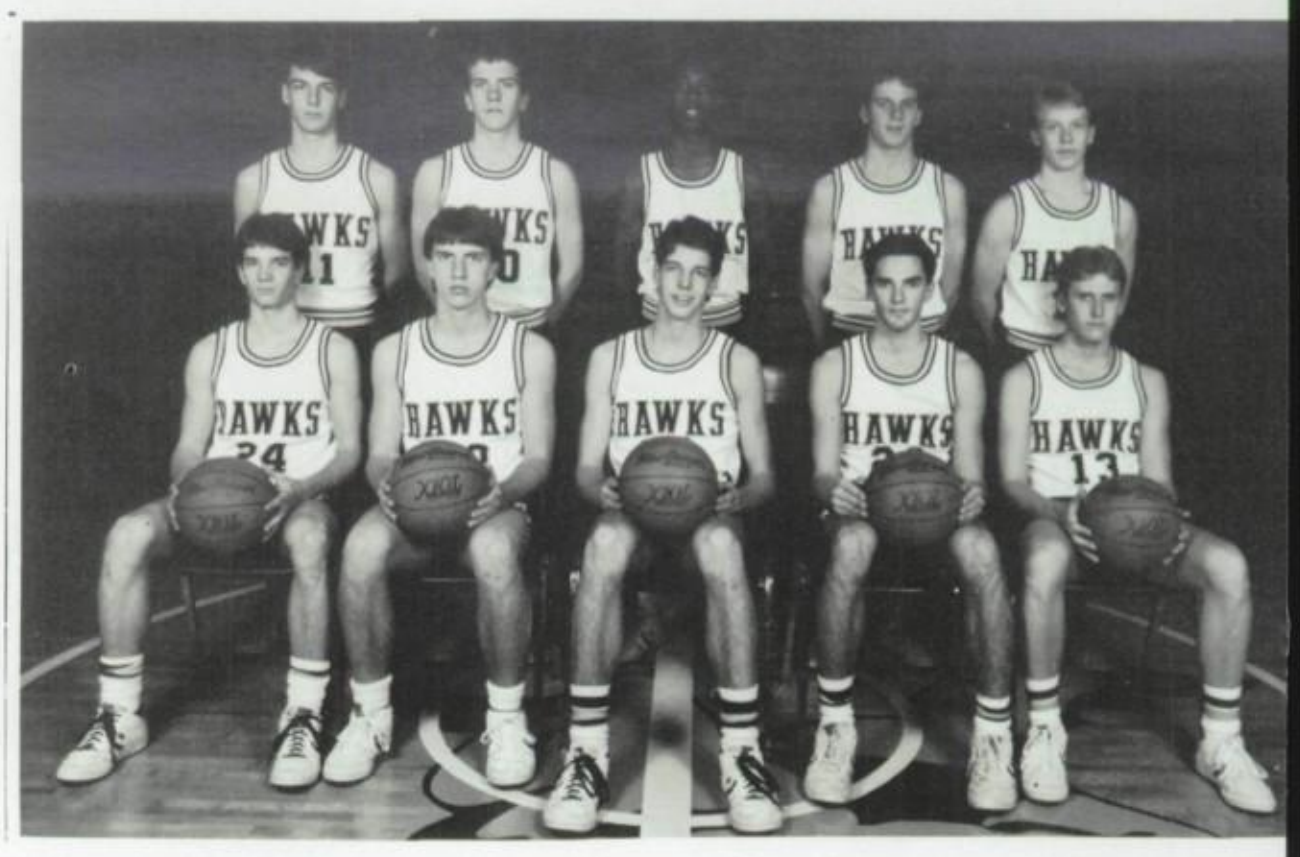
The Hawks accomplished a fir for the program by knocking off pla off-bound Liberty-Eylau in the firs ever matching with another Texa kana team.

The Hawks managed to defe Paul Pewitt twice, another team wh made it to the playoffs.

— Paul Granber



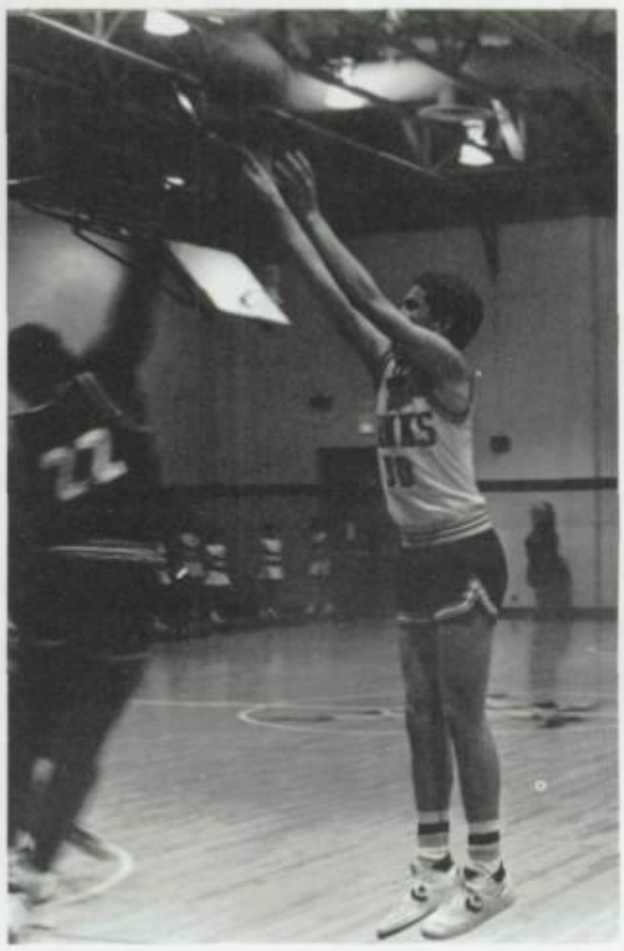
Freshman. Front: Wesley Johnson, David Johnson, Kenny Tipton, Dana Rayburn, David Crowder, Terrence Tucker, Clint Davis. Back: Coach Bob Carter, Tad Meredith, Jeremy Pruett, Mike Norwood. Matt Williams, Scott Norton, Dean Clark, Paul Norton, Trinity Rochelle.

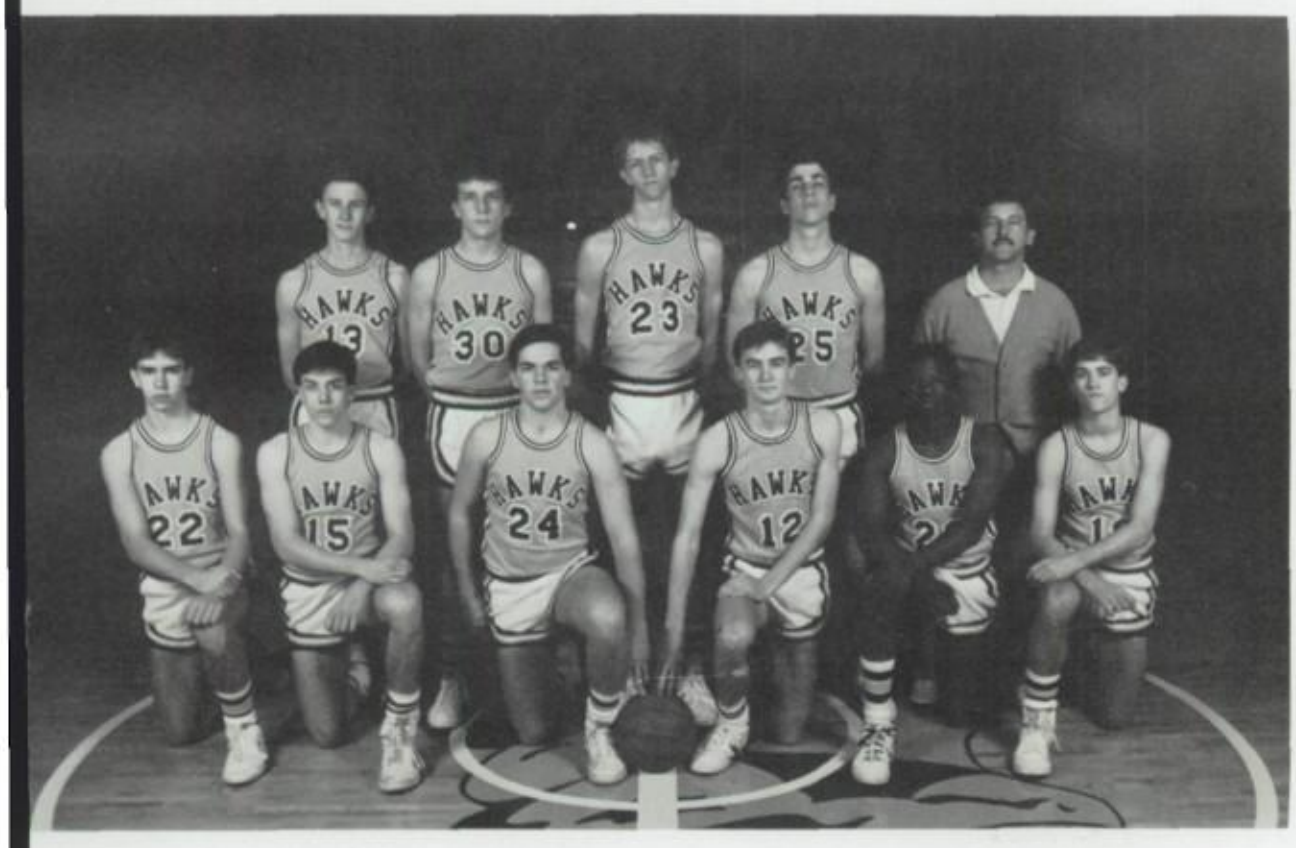


Varsity. Front row: Kenny Davis, David Fausett, Randy Henderson, Paul Granberry, Darren Watts. Back: Steve Culling, Jeff Wright, Charles Young, Todd Jordan, Russell Hensley.

RANDY HENDERSON HITS FOR TWO OF HIS GAME-HIGH 19 points against Linden-Kildare. The Hawks lost the game despite Henderson's effort, 48-43.

JEFF WRIGHT GETS OFF A JUMPER IN A DISTRICT contest against Queen City. Early in the season, the Hawks dropped a game to the Bulldogs but almost rebounded to win near the end of district play.





Junior Varsity Basketball. Front row: Mark Scott, Ward Davis, Skipper Hastings, Kevin Thompson, Fred Jones, Jason Cobb. Back row: Tommy Coleman, Lyndale Holloway, Brian Carpenter, Dan Owens, Coach David Pitts

After a long volleyball season,
the Lady Hawks have

Successful Basketball

When behind in your next project, never give up. When the 1986-87 Lady Hawks basketball schedule began, the team was still in the thick of their volleyball schedule. Only upon their return from the State tournament in Austin were the Lady Hawks able to begin practice and start playing basketball.

Due to this set back, the Lady Hawks had only one game in their pre-season schedule. Three games at the top of the list were cancelled, but when the Lady Hawks finally opened their season against Texas High early in December, they proved they could play. After defeating the Ben-Gals 42-35, the team jumped into their tournament and District slate. Shanon Ross, team starter, said this about the Texas High game, "Everybody was tired after playing volleyball, so we really didn't play up to par. By the second half of the game, we were playing better ball."

In the Linden-Kildare tournament, the Lady Hawks place third by defeating Clarksville and Queen City, and in the Clarksville tourney, the team bounced back from a District-opening loss to Hughes Springs and beat Paris, DeKalb, and Clarksville for the tournament title.

After a hard loss to New Boston, the Hawks entered their joint tournament with Hooks, where they picked up another win and two more losses for their record.

The next three games were a little downhill for the Lady Hawks. They lost those three to Paul Pewitt (31-47), Hooks (23-38), and Linden-Kildare (37-38). The team then beat DeKalb 51-32 and lost again to Queen City, 51-65.

The second half of the District slate was a little brighter for the Lady Hawks, who had victories over DeKalb and Atlanta. They played hard against future District 15-3A play-off representatives New Boston and Hooks, but came up short both times. The team ended the season on a high note, however, beating Atlanta, 45-32.

Through the course of the season, team members of the Lady Hawks received many honors.

As a result of their win at the Clarksville tourney, Senior Dosha Hall and Junior Shanon Ross were named to the all-tournament team. Dosha and Shanon were again recognized, Dosha on the first team, and Shanon, along with Senior teammate Rachel Gwinn an the second, when All-District 15-3A honors came out.

The Lady Hawks finished with a record of eleven wins and twelve losses. Their district record came out very similar to their season record, but on a smaller scale. Five wins and six losses went down as the way the Lady Hawks finished their district season.

The Junior Varsity squad didn't play as many games as the Varsity, but finished with a District record of 4-1. They started out their play in the Redwater Varsity tournament, where they gained (cont' on p. 152)

KRISTEN WHITE AND PEGGY CULLING WAIT anxiously for the rest of their opponents to arrive down the court.

Junior Varsity. Back: Stephanie Gordon, Beth Rash, Brandy Collins, Shana Johnson, Allison Chambers, Cathy Williams; Front: Marcie Mabry, Shannon Haire.

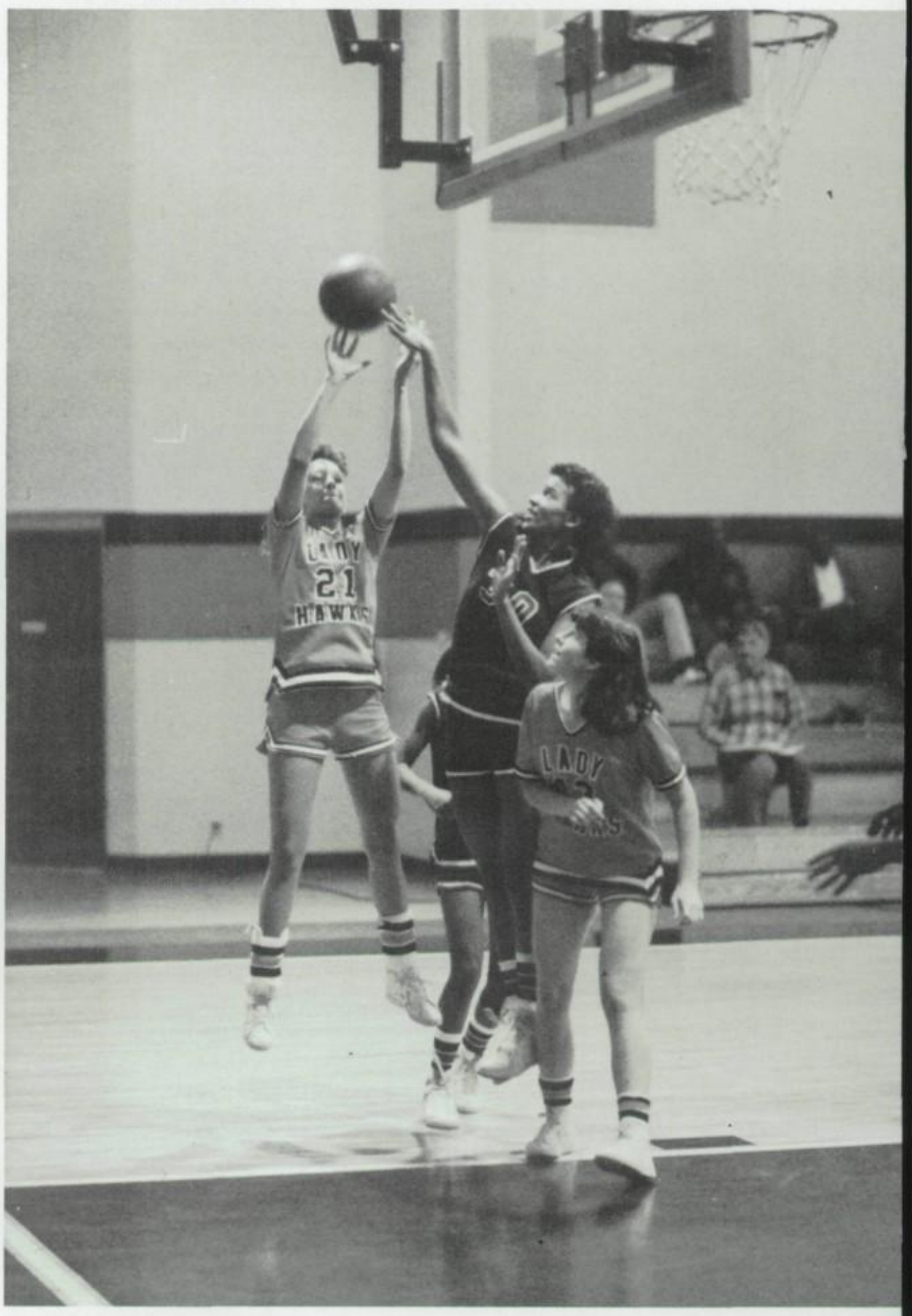
SENIOR DOSHA HALL GOES UP FOR A SHOT WHILE teammates Tricia Russell (40) and Shanon Ross (21) await the rebound.

Varsity. back: Joy Carroll, Kristen White, Peggy Culling, Dosha Hall, Kim Walton, Tricia Russell, Terri Rapier; front: Rachel Gwinn, Shanon Ross.

SHANON ROSS USES ALL HER CONCENTRATION in preparing for a free throw in the last home game of the season.

SENIOR DOSHA HALL SHOOTS OVER THE DEFENSE while Peggy Culling waits for the rebound.

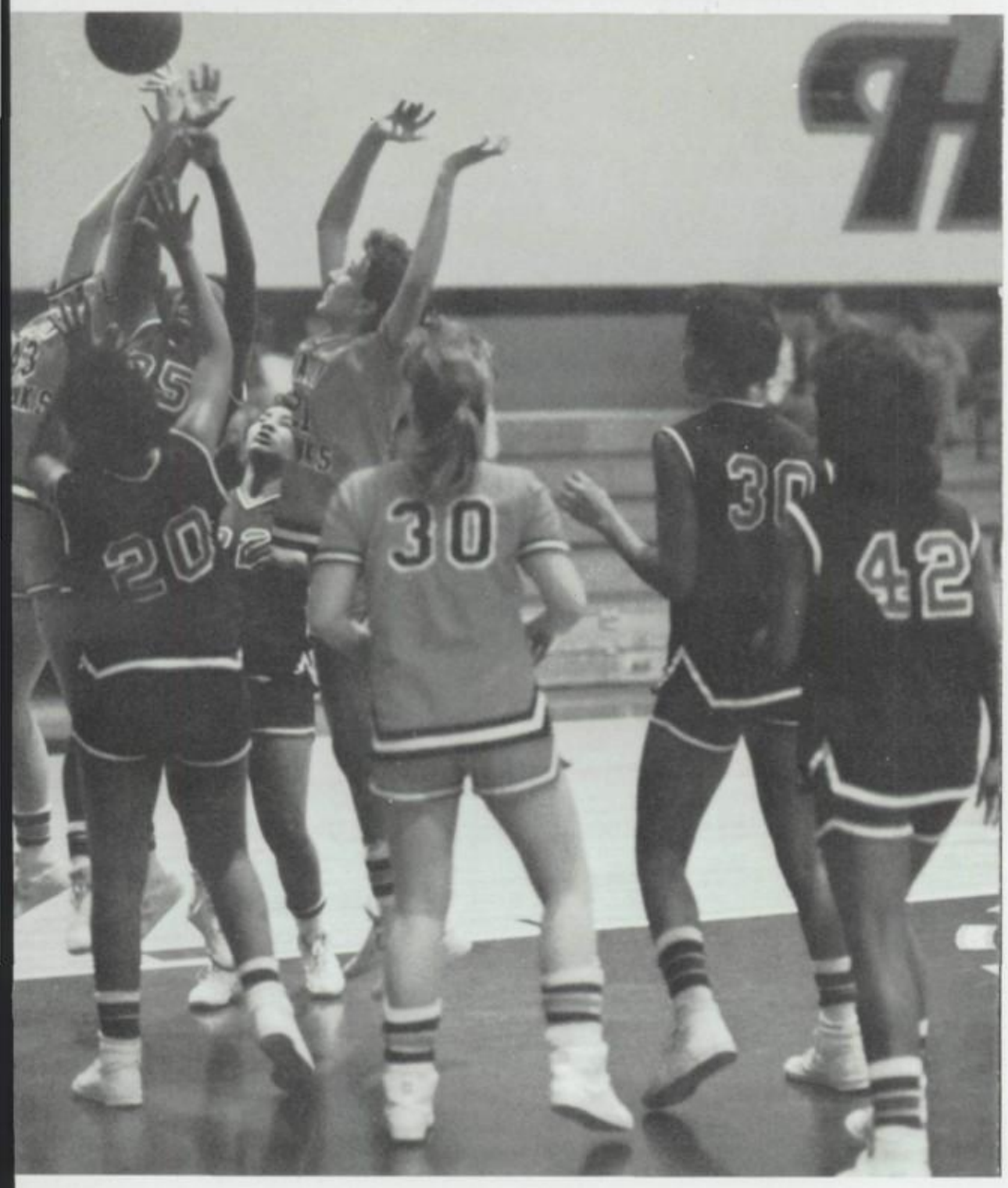
SOPHOMORE PEGGY CULLING PUTS UP AN EASY TWO points in a home game against Hooks. The Lady Hawks were unable to pull out this win.



JV plays short season

experience despite their losses. They went on to beat long-time rivals Hooks and New Boston. "We had to wait on our season to begin because the Varsity was still in volleyball, and we lost our first couple of games to Varsity teams. After that, we felt better about the team because we beat New Boston and Hooks: two teams that have usually beaten us in the past," said JV member Beth Rash. A big disappointment came at the end of the season, however, in the final seconds of a crucial game against L-K. They lost by two at the buzzer. — Beth Rash

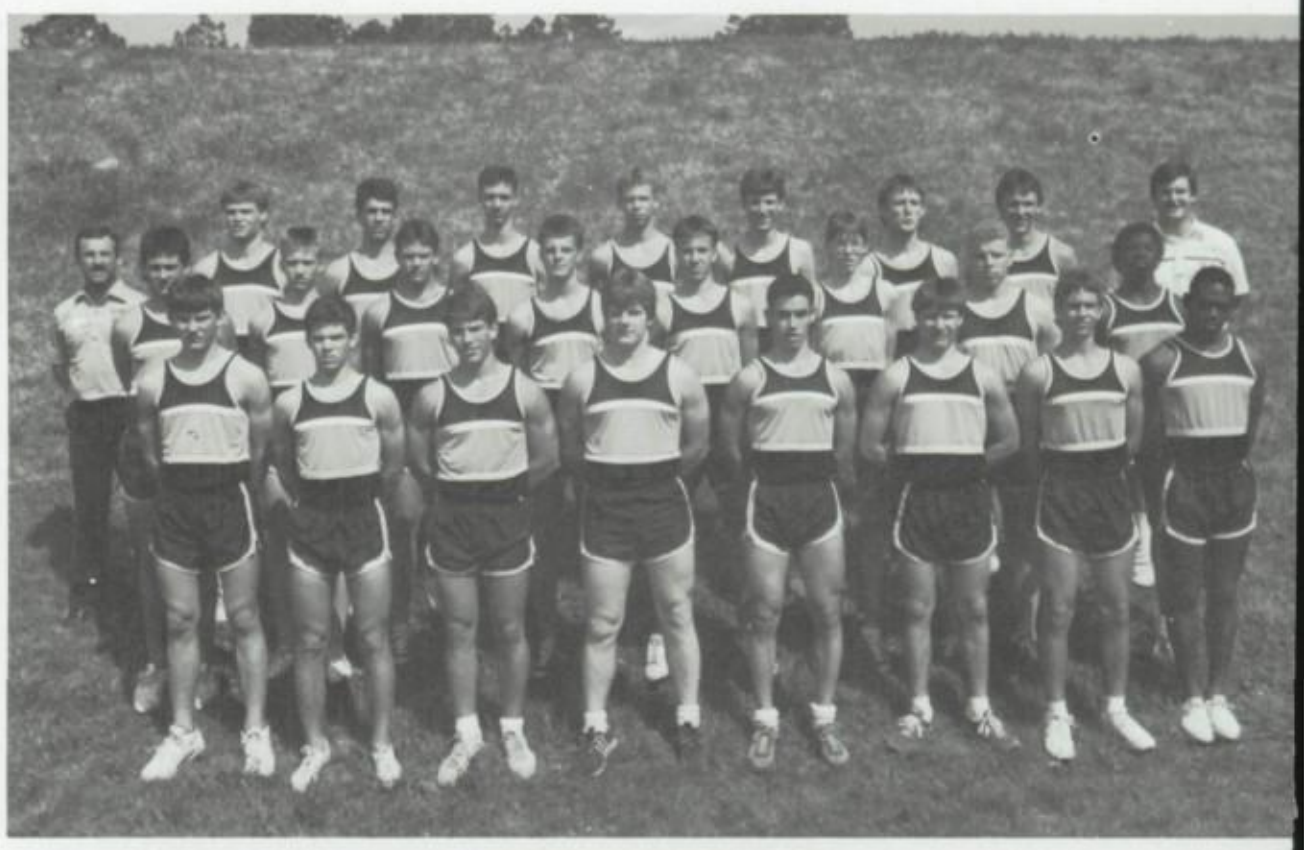
PEGGY CULLING (43), DOSHA HALL (21), AND Joy Carroll (30) jump for a rebound against Linden-Kildare.



Varsity

Texas High	42-35
Linden-Kildare Tournament	3rd Place
Clarksville	31-43
L-K	34-30
Queen City	56-47
Hughes Springs	45-53
Clarksville Tournament	1st place
Paris	56-30
DeKalb	45-24
Clarksville	50-40
New Boston	26-55
PG/Hooks Tournament	
Atlanta	49-25
Hooks	30-60
L-K	25-39
Paul Pewitt	31-47
Hooks	23-38
Linden-Kildare	37-38
DeKalb	51-32
Queen City	51-65
Atlanta	44-28
Highes Springs	38-52
New Boston	35-64
Hooks	42-50
DeKalb	50-31
Linden-Kildare	43-42
Queen City	29-39
Atlanta	45-32

Varsity Boys Track - 1st row: Brad Schulz, Eric Kingsley, Keith Wood, Jeremy Meunier, Cody West, Brian Borgeson, John Bius, Terrence Tucker. 2nd row: Jeremy Pruitt, John Hodges, Paul Oubre, Keith Fincher, Kenny Tipton, David Crowder, Gary Early, Fred Jones. 3rd row: Coach Pitts, Todd Howren, Dan Owens, Dylan Lewis, Matt Williams, Tom Dunn, David Oliver, Ed Zidd, Coach Carter.



Girls Track - 1st row: Ann Boothman, Leigh Ann Dykes, Ann Meunier, Sandy Shelton, Marcie Mabry. 2nd row: Angela Russell, Angela Rippetoe, Brandy Collins, Peggy Culling, Beth Rash, Laurie Ferguson.

9th Grade Boys - Craig Elam, Coley Pannell, Tommy Sangalli, Chris Akin, Steve Hackelman, Wesley Johnson, Darron Hummerdinger, David Johnson. 2nd row: Kenny Tipton, Dana Rayburn, David Crowder, Kevin Howren, Matt Vaughn, Trinity Rochelle, Terrence Tucker, Eric Kingsley, Nathan White. 3rd row: Coach Carter, Brad Schulz, Tad Meredith, John Miller, Matt Williams, Jeremy Pruitt, Mike Norwood, Coach Pitts.

On your mark . . .

Track teams go the distance, Place runners in state meet.

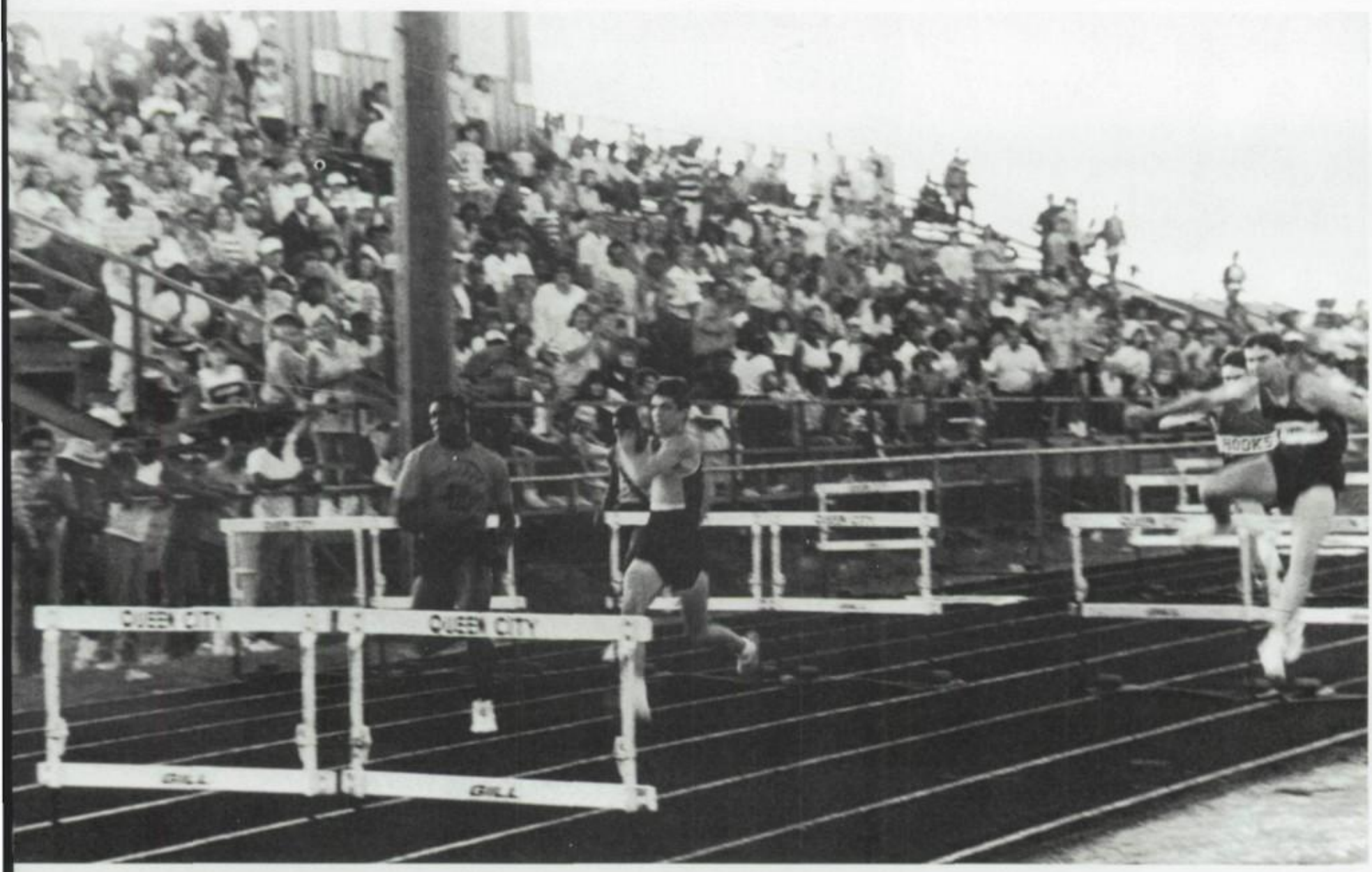
Track at P.G. is sometimes considered to be a "minor" sport, but judging from the hard work and long hours put in by the competitors, it is nothing close to "minor." The three teams competed well and the varsity boys placed second out of fourteen teams entered in the Wildcat relays at Emory, Texas.

The varsity boys were led all season by senior distance runner Dylan Lewis. Lewis scored a total of 122 points this season winning all of the 3200m races during the regular season and winning the 1600m many times. Lewis also qualified for the state meet in the 3200m and 1600m runs. In the state meet, Dylan finished third in the 3200m with a time of 9:32.7, smashing the old school record.

The varsity boys finished seventh in the district 15-3A meet with a point total of 34. The Hawks were led by Lewis' win of the 3200m and 1600m runs and John Hodges coming in second in the 300m intermediate hurdles and fifth in the 110m high hurdles. Hodges' second place finish in the 300m intermediate hurdles qualified him for the Regional meet in Commerce in which he placed fourth. There were also two fifth place finishes for the Hawks. Terrance Tucker came in fifth in the 100m dash and David Crowder placed fifth in the 3200m run. The mile relay team consisting of Eric Kingsley, Dan Owens, Tom Dunn, and Todd Howren finished a surprising sixth.

The varsity girls team competed well throughout the year. Though the girls didn't have as many bodies as other schools, they make up for it with multiple talents. A good example of this was Peggy Culling who scored in the shot put, discus throw, high jump, 800 meter run and the 1600 meter relay in different meets.

The Lady Hawks were led, like the boys, in distance races. Lots of points were scored by LeighAnn Dykes and Angela Rippetoe in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. Leigh Ann Dykes also qualified for regionals in the mile and two mile. The Lady Hawks also broke records in two events. Beth Rash broke the school record in the shot put with a throw of 31' 10½", and Peggy Culling broke the record in the discus, throwing 88' 8½". Girls track coach Mitzi Womack said, "The team did an outstanding job this year and I was very pleased with their progress. They worked hard and really did well. I'm looking forward to next year."



ANIEL OWENS GIVES IT ALL HE'S GOT TTEMPTING to pass a Queen City runner. Dan aced second in this event and made the finals.

District Champs

Spring sports teams take titles

Spring sports were definitely hot, with golf, swimming, and tennis teams placing high in district.

P.G. golfers dominated with the boys taking first and second in several tournaments. The girls took top honors with last year's state champion Rebecca Sims and girls' team combining to win. "This year was our best year for our team; we placed high in many tournaments," said senior Rebecca Sims.
The golf team put in a lot of time practicing, concentrating on one thing: to get to state. "We really had a good team this year; we didn't play as well in the beginning, but toward the end we dominated, taking it all," said senior Kyle Hogue.

In tennis, the boys' and girls' teams combined to win the district championship. They finished at the top in all of their tournaments. "We had the strongest team we've ever had, but we had a few upsets in District," said Walter Stanley.

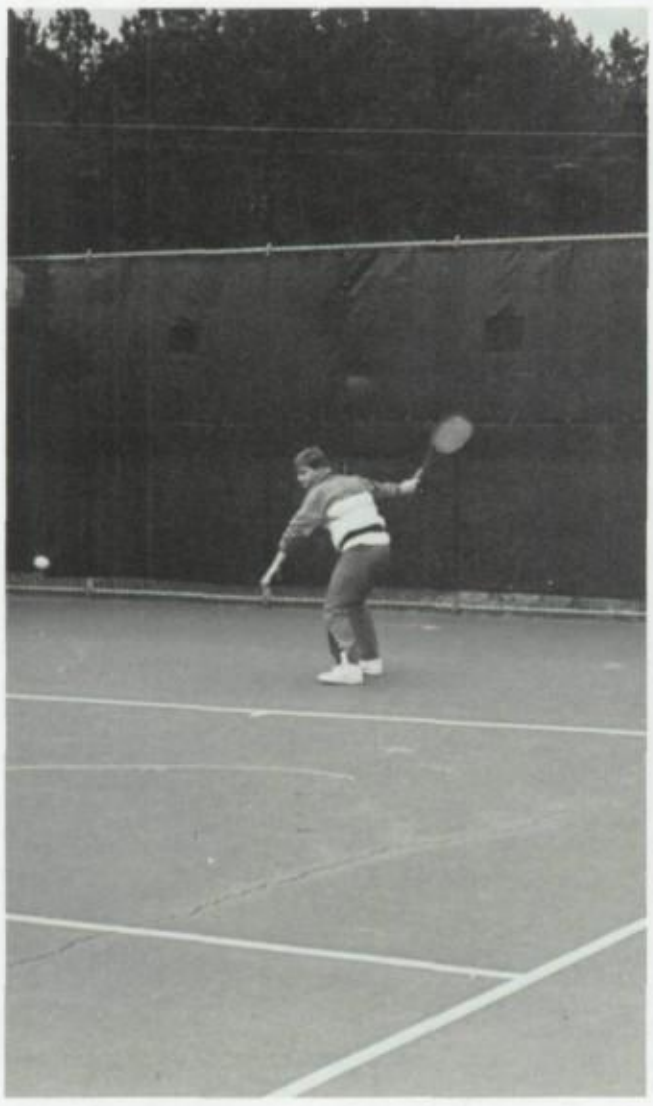
In swimming once again, the Seahawks were near the top. Said senior David Dillard "I felt we had a good team this year, we really worked hard."

In District, the golf team again took top honors with John Lawley taking medalist honors with a 75, followed by Nick Duke 76, Matt McMellon 77, Kyle Hogue 81, and Jeff Hawkins with an 82.

In the girls, Rebecca Sims won district for the fourth straight year shooting a 78, and teammates Robin Rogers 103, Kristen Luehrs 121, Wendy Ratcliff 127, and Christy Patterson with a 118.

In tennis, the girls' double team of Kristen White and Rachel Gwinn beat teammates Patti Scott and Tricia Russell. In the boys doubles, H. D. Hale and Walter Stanley had their first upset of the year and finished second in district.

SENIOR REBECCA SIMS TEES OFF FOR A round of golf at N.C.C., while team members Kyle Hogue, Jeff Hawkins, Trey Patterson, and Shane Dossey look on.



SENIOR STEVEN JENKINS GETS READY TO return a shot during district.

JUNIOR MATT McMELLON, GETS READY TO SINK his par putt at Texarkana Country Club during a tournament in which the P.G. team won.

H. D. HALE WARMS UP AT DISTRICT BY retur ing a volley. H. D. and Walter Stanley finish second in doubles.

Tennis Team. Bottom Row: Tricia Russell, Kristen White, Lacie Chambers, Dosha Hall, Rachel Gwinn, Patti Scott. Top Row: Craig Blankenship, Gregg Raffaelli, Walter Stanley, Eric Monte, Lance Court, H. D. Hale, Kyle Campbell, Steven Jenkins, Paul Nowlin.

Golf Team from left to right: Mr. Carozza, Kyle Hogue, John Lawley, Trey Patterson, Shane Dossey, Dusty Pannell, Damon Lusk, Rebecca Sims, William Sparks, Brent Lusk, Nick Duke, Mark Barton, Marty Cope, Jeff Hawkins, Matt McMellon.

Swim Team. Top row: Jeff Wilson, Todd Sharp, Kenneth Rippetoe, Wayne Denson, David Dillard, Michael Dillard. Bottom row: Angie Rippetoe, Melissa Moore, Jenny Boddye, Kimberly Megason, Gretchen Lemke.

e Sponsor: DAN CROWDER INSURANCE
3207 Richmond Road

Tennis

PG vs Liberty Eylau	9-5
PG vs Hooks	9-2
PG vs Liberty Eylau	1st
PG vs Arkansas High	9-8
PG vs TCC	2nd
PG vs Hooks	11-1
PG vs Arkansas High	5-5
District	1st

Swimming

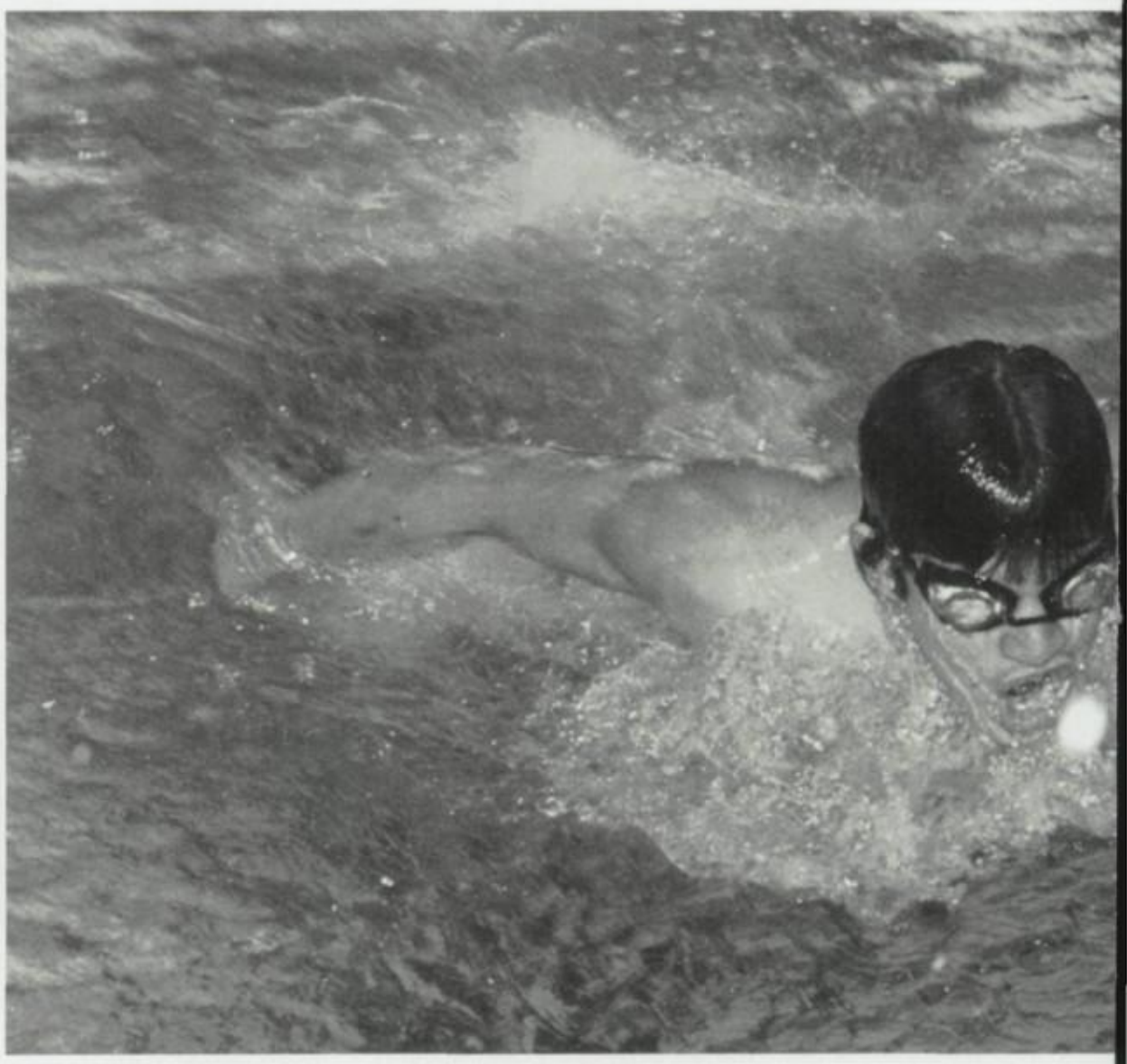
Nacogdoches Inv.
Boys 5th Girls 4th
Longview
Boys 6th Girls 4th
Tri-meet Pine Tree/John Tyler
Boys 2nd Girls 1st
District
Boys 6th Girls 4th

Golf

Bullard Inv. (A) 1st 325 (b) 2nd 329
Nacogdoches Inv. (A) 1st 315 (b) 3rd 341
Pleasant Grove Inv. (A) 1st 315 (b) 2nd 321
Paris Inv. (A) 3rd 314-307
Henderson Inv. (A) 2nd 320
District (A) 1st 308 (b) 2nd 326
Regionals (A) 1st 301-298

Girls

Nacogdoches Inv. 3rd 456
South Garland Inv. 4th 422
Paris Inv. 4th 437
District 1st 415
Regionals 3rd 375-388



Fall preparation pays off in
Spring Competition

Although golf, tennis, and swimming were classified as spring sports, the work didn't end in the spring. A lot of hard work and preparation went into these sports in the fall.

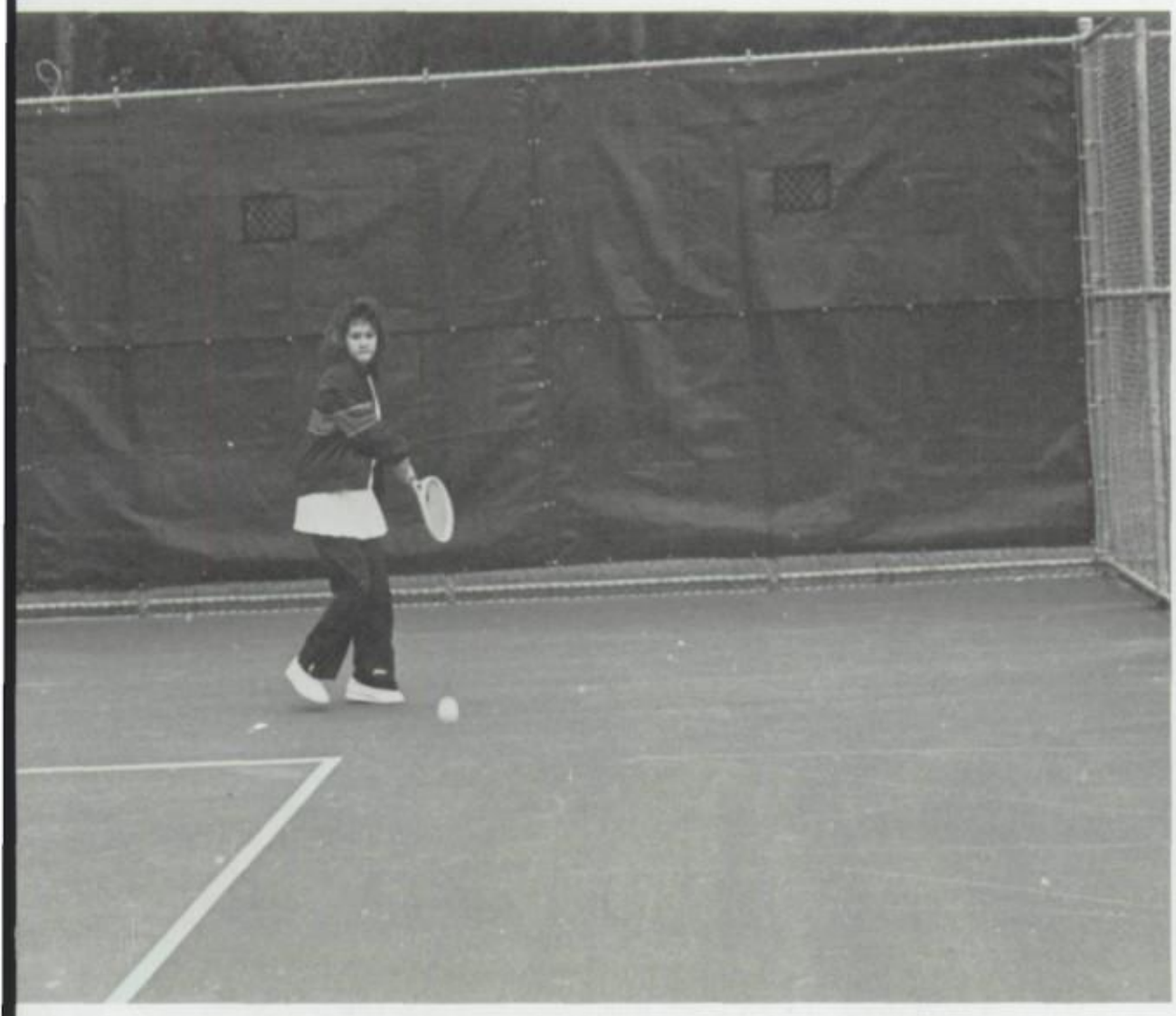
The golf team practiced everyday after school for at least two hours. When practice was over, many golfers played on their own. "It was all worth it in the end, after we won Regionals and were on our way to state," said senior Kyle Hogue. Rebecca Sims said, "After I shot 69-67 in Regionals, I could see how all the extra hours payed off."

The swim team was another sport that put in extra practice all during the year. Swimmers got up to go practice every morning at 6 O'clock when most other students were still asleep. "Getting up at 6 o'clock every morning was worth it when we did well at our meets," said Kimberly Megason.

However, early mornings weren't a problem for the tennis team. Instead, they practiced after school to get ready for their tournaments. And it paid off with the team taking top honors in District.

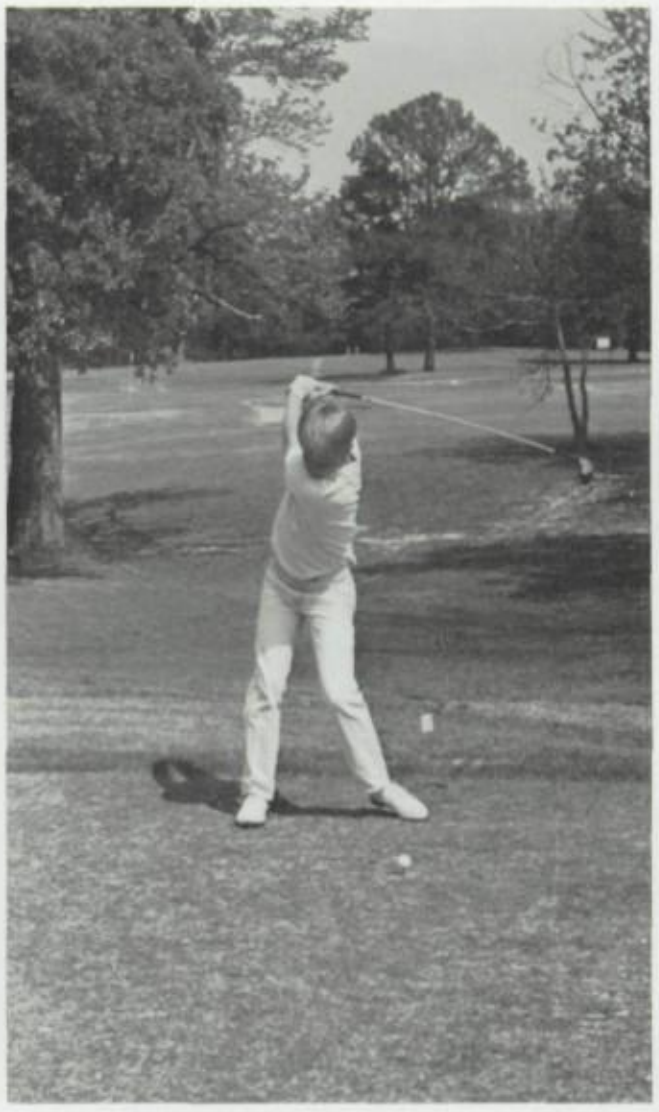
To be good at a sport, the athlete had to be willing to put in a lot of extra hours, and the spring athletes did. With all three teams taking district honors, the effort put the athletes in the spotlight.

SENIOR DAVID DILLARD DOES THE BUTTERFLY during a swim meet, where he placed at the top for the P. G. Sea Hawks.



AT A SWIM MEET, SWIM TEAM MEMBERS CHEER on David Dillard as he finishes his race.

IN THE DISTRICT MATCH, KRISTEN WHITE gets ready to hit a shot back to her opponent.



TREY PATTERSON, PRACTICING FOR AN upcoming tourney, gets ready to hit his drive down the Fairway.

Keep your eyes on the ball

as PG batters hit 'em over the fence.

As the spring season rolled around, so did another season: baseball. The Hawks began baseball season February 27 against Arkansas High, and they closed the season May 15 against New Boston.

The Hawks played many great games. Their highest scoring game of the season was a 14-6 decision over the Atlanta Rabbits. Senior Craig Schulz hit his third homerun and junior E. J. Pate hit his first *two* of the year. The Hawks' staged a dramatic come-from-behind fourth inning. During the fourth, the Hawks' scored seven runs. They held the Rabbits and went on to win.

During the fifth inning of the second district meeting between the Hawks and DeKalb, Pleasant Grove turned the first triple play in the school's history. The triple play was set up with the bases loaded and no outs. The DeKalb player hit a hard line drive to second baseman E. J. Pate. E. J. snared the ball and got the first out; he then threw to third baseman Skipper Hastings, who caught the runner off base for the second out. Skipper fired the ball to shortstop Van Morris, who tagged the runner as he was trying to get back to second base. The triple was the turning point for the Hawks, who went into the inning with a 6-4 lead. The Hawks went on to win the game 6-4, behind strong pitching from freshman starter Matt Williams and sophomore Jeff Wright, who relieved Matt and secured the victory.

Another of the Hawks' best games was against the Linden-Kildare Tigers. The Hawks won 8-2. Senior catcher Craig Schulz belted his fourth homerun, a 3 run shot in the fourth inning. Jeff Wright started the game, holding the Tigers to five hits and striking out seven. Jeff went the distance for the Hawks, improving his record to 5-3. Seniors Craig Schulz and Trace Warren and sophomore Skipper Hastings all had singles in the game. Coach Mike Burks, who also coached last year's Area Championship team said, "it was our best game of the year."

The Hawks did have their set backs; however, losing three District games to Queen City, New Boston, and dropping a 14-0 decision that was stopped at the end of the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule. The Hawks also had their share of injuries. Hawk players Kenny Davis, E. J. Pate, and Trace Warren were out due to injuries.

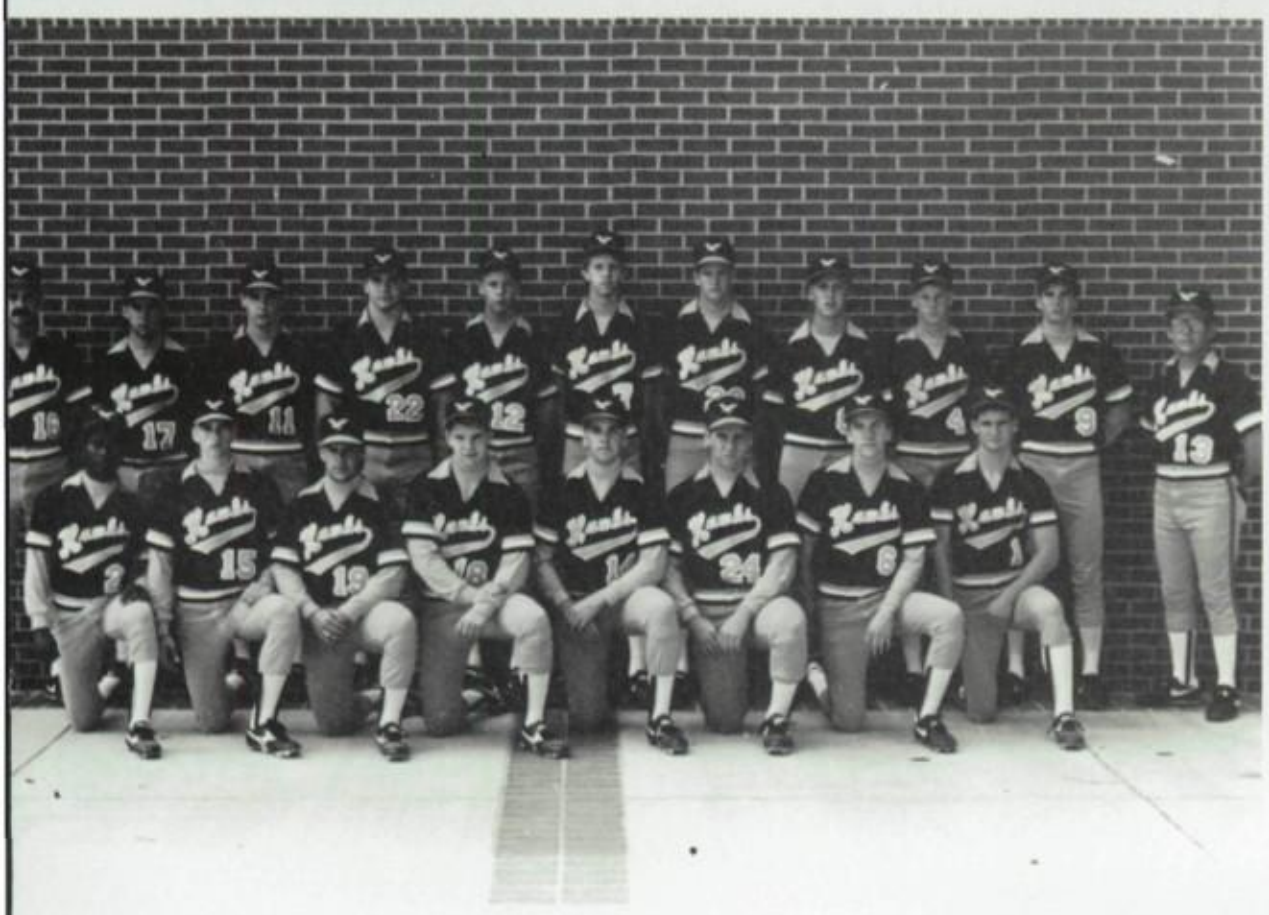
(continued on page 163)

PITCHER SKIPPER HASTINGS WINDS UP AS HE WATCHES the Atlanta players on the loaded bases.

SENIOR CRAIG SCHULZ WATCHES THE PITCHER CAREFULLY as the Linden-Kildare player steps up to the plate in the fifth inning.

WHILE THE TEAM IS ON THE FIELD WARMING UP AT LINDEN Kildare, Coach Burks sits by the dug out watching their preparations.

AS THE TEAM HUDDLES TOGETHER, COACH BURKS DISCUSSES the strategy for the upcoming inning.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Van Morris, John Hodges, Clay Martin, Matt Robertson, Skipper Hastings, Kevin Whitworth, Jeff Wright, E. J. Pate. Second Row: Coach Mike Burks, Craig Schulz, Steve Culling, Trace Warren, Matt Williams, Brian Carpenter, Chad Dodson, Darren Watts, Brian Adkins, Kenny Davis, Coach Mike Walsh.

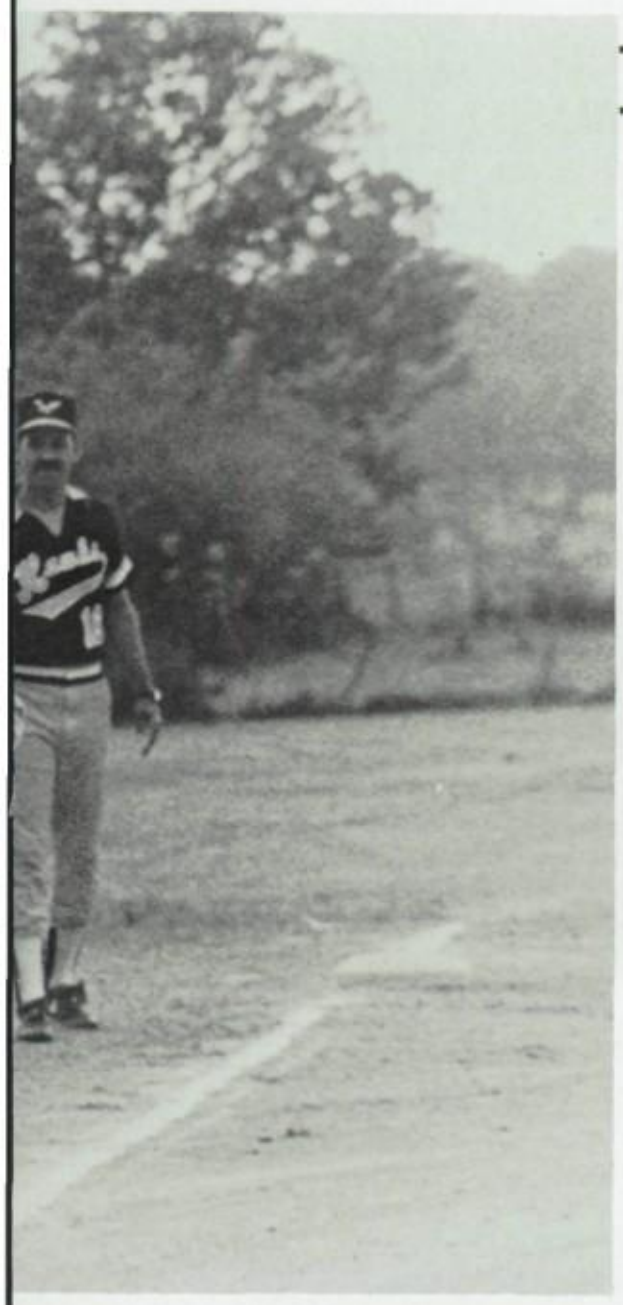
HAWK PLAYERS CONGRATULATE TRACE WARREN AND Craig Schulz as they round the bases. Schulz had just hit his third homerun, and Warren also scored.

Baseball

Opponent		PG
Arkansas High	6	1
Arkansas High	5	4
Mt. Pleasant	11	8
Mt. Pleasant	4	10
Hooks	11	1
Liberty-Eylau	4	5
Ashdown	2	5
Liberty-Eylau	5	3
DeKalb	2	10
Linden-Kildare	5	7
Hughes Springs	3	5
Queen City	2	0
Atlanta	7	16
Hooks	14	0
New Boston	5	1
DeKalb	5	6
Linden-Kildare	2	8
Hughes Springs	3	4

FRESHMAN PITCHER MATT WILLIAMS PREPARES TO release his pitch during a game against Dekalb as second baseman E. J. Pate watches.

Page Sponsor: GARY TREADWAY
Homes of Distinction



Take me out to the ballgame Hawks catch winning season

(Continued from page 160)

E. J. Pate was out with a deeply bruised ankle. Trace Warren and Kenny Davis were injured off of the baseball fields. Trace sprained his ankle during a volleyball game and was out for one game. Kenny cracked his left elbow during a basketball game and was out for three weeks. All three players came back from their injuries in great shape and continued to play well. The good overall health of the team was a factor in the Hawks' season.

The Hawks' district games were tough; each team had to be played twice. First baseman Trace Warren said he thought the Hawks' district 15-3A is, "one of, if not THE hardest districts in the state." Coach Burks expected his team to be, "competitive every time they play." He also felt that even though the Hawks weren't usually a favorite, they had, "as good a chance as anybody."

Another factor in the Hawks' season was the tremendous amount of spirit the team had. The dugout was never quiet; each team member had his own special saying or noise. From Trace Warren's, "come on, baby, come on, what do you say" to Kenny Davis' "James Brown" yell, the Hawks kept their spirit up.

Senior Van Morris expected the Hawks to "play well and have a lot of team spirit and pride." The Hawks always showed their pride and spirit. Loyal fans also showed their pride and support by attending the games and helping keep the team's spirit up. There was never a dull moment at any of the games.

Angie Watson

LEFT-HANDED FIRST BASEMAN TRACE WARREN stands in the batter's box, getting ready to knock in another run.

CATCHER CRAIG SCHULZ AND THE UMPIRE WATCH the pitch against a Queen City batter

e Sponsor: STATE FARM INSURANCE
Ron Morrow, Agent

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. ROW 1: Peggy Culling, Bobby Brannan, Troy Ainsworth, Lisa Burke, Bethany Goff, Robert Stahl, Todd Sharp,Kim Megason, Jason Cobb. ROW 2: Deana Landreth, Ann Boothman, Trey Patterson, Mark Scott, Jennifer Dykes, Missie Bell. ROW 3: David Loe, Mathew Lee Robertson, Amy Gann, Lori Moss, Dana Shirk, Barbara Hackleman, Khristin Dodds. ROW 4: Stephanie Forand, Suzanne Rash, Wayne Denson, Steve Reed, Charlotte Jones, Brian Baker, Lari Fergeson, Christy Webb. ROW 5: Kelly Wienhoff, Julie Harris, Antoinette Smith, Shirley Robinson, Danny Brower, Shane Rowley.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. ROW 1: Angie Watson, Kim Harrel, Gerri Felling, Phyllis Tipton, Sharon Turk. ROW 2: David Oliver, Eric Monte, Mark Hawkins, Gregg Knaupe, Shane Dossey, Dosha Hall. ROW 3: Lisa Hicks, Patti Scott, Christy Patterson, Paige Henson, Todd Howren, Lori Ingram, Daric Rowley. ROW 4: Tammie Wilf, Lacie Chambers, Clay Williams, Rebecca McAllester, Erin Kelly, Mary Hanna, Andrea Drake, Missy Phillips. ROW 5: Nicole Elam, Brian Monte, Sheri Cook, Chad Dodson, Steve Culling, Mason Peebles, Sponsor: Ann Odom.

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KEY CLUB. Row 1: Mr. Henry, Deshon Allen, David Oliver, Gregg Knaupe, Mark Hawkins. Row 2: Allen Boyd, Craig Mueller, Jerry Moody, Paul Oubre, John Simpson, Jared Jones, Todd Jones. Row 3: Chad Dodson, Trey Patterson, Tommy Coleman, Don Simpson, Keith Wood, Charles Young, David Loe, Kirk Malone. Row 4 (seated): Jason Cobb, Matt Robertson, Gary Early, Wayne Denson. Row 4 (standing): Clint Ainsworth, Todd Martin, Tony Wiltshire, Todd Howren, Dylan Lewis, Matt Fellinger, Paul Granberry, Trace Warren, Troy Ainsworth, Clay Williams, Dan Owens.

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At the "end-of-the-yearbook" party Melinda Birge is crowned "Miss Headline" by advisor Charla Harris as the staff cheers her award. The yearbook staff celebrated the completion of the book and were recognized for their hard work.

VARSITY: Row 1: Tammie Wilf, Susan Mohundro, Amy Copeland. Row 2: Nancy Frazier, Robin Rogers, Trena Shea, Sharon Turk, Wendy Ratcliff. Row 3: Tricia Brackeen, Christy Patterson.

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1987 Yearbook Staff

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Sitting at the senior table is an honor for some, but for seniors Noel McGarvey, Chad Davis, Tony Wiltshire, Jerry Moody, and Craig Schulz it is an everyday event.

Looking the part, Kim Harrel waits to announce "Best All Around" at the favorites' assembly held in P.G. gym.

Working on the Student Council scrapbook proved to be hard work for members Deshon Allen, Nancy Frazior, Phyllis Tipton, Sharon Turk, Christy Patterson, and Ann LaCour as they posed for a beach party picture on the front lawn of the high school.

After being lost for several hours, Ralph was delivered home safely by bus driver David Bitler. David found the pet on one of his routes and took him home in time for dinner.

Coming out of the raisin box, Phyllis Tipton and the Raisenettes reveal how they "Heard It Through the Grapevine" at the April Madness Dance.

Some Like It Hot

"See, I told you it would be different!"

"You sure did, and it was great!"

At the end of the year, students saw the difference for themselves. Spirit was apparent in the school through out all of the sports seasons, as well as other events. New facilities took credit for some of the excitement, but the fact that Pleasant Grove's second graduating class was about to take that big step encouraged pride as well.

Rules were tolerated until the end, with a few exceptions, and even lunch was something students looked forward to. Support of other students was common, along with encouragement and special boosts when they were needed.

Friends realized that it was time to move on, however. Sure the friendships would remain, but new ones would be made also. Memories of special times, such as the last pep rally and Homecoming, would always be remembered.

Activities, other than school related ones, were planted in the memories of all students as well. The hang outs and the fads would change soon but everyone would know how it was in 86-87 forever. College was the next step.

Decisions had to be made by seniors. Stay here or go away? Where should I go? What do I want to study? Many questions were asked. These were things seniors could only decide for themselves.

As for the underclassmen most of them knew where they would be in the year to come: in "The Hot Spot!"

- Ann LaCour

Sports fans came alive in all seasons, especially basketball. Senior class members, Amy Campbell, Eric Monte, Kelly Shope, Lisa Hicks, Dosha Hall, Rachel Gwinn, and Paige Henson hold up the American flag during the P.G. vs. Hughes Springs varsity game at Pleasant Grove. The spirit of America was stirred up when Hughes Springs had "welcome to Moscow" signs on their gym when the two teams met there.

The Hot Spot

Still the place to be

WALSWORTH PUBLISHING COMPANY / MARCELINE, MISSOURI 64658

For the fashion limit, check the halls of PG High School! Students dodge the dress code with everything from boxer shorts longjohn

For a hot lunch, hit the PG cafe. The food might not be great, but company

thing to do on g afternoon? ge of pace, from school PG tennis courts. It's ercise that

Throughout the Texa kana area, not a more i teresting building can b found than the new P High School. The go geous red brick, stu ning light-filled entr and open cafeteria spac all contribute to th beauty of the ne school. The mute mauves and grays co trast sharply with th black and gold spirit the new gym. Stop b this new hot spot!

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snap.

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Listening to nouncements Grove is a favo ty. Importan flashes are reve the intercom 10:00 weekday nings by student president Mark Ha If you want to he hottest news, tune the Grove.

The

e one, strike two run! The intensi ng in the SLP blea chers and watching Hawk hit a hot ball ov the fence makes for a fu spring afternoon. Th Hawk baseball team, di trict champs in '86, a always exciting, and P fans strongly suppo their team. Check th schedule on your ne free afternoon.

If you want to see som thing really hot, chec out the Friday mornin pep rallies at PG and see the skits put on by the cheerleaders. You can't beat the Hawk cheerleaders for creativity and fun. But make sure you don't leave too early — those girls are the highest jumpers and loudest cheerers in town!

aps in the pool with the PG Swim Team. It's a great way to get in shape while spending the morning with the hottest group around.

day a fellow golf- or work out the kinks in your own swing. PG golfers take their practice seriously. If you want to improve on your game, practice with the best in Northridge.

PG offers a variety of clubs to the student body. Besides the traditional Student Council and Honor Society, there are clubs specifically for other talents and abilities. The Key Club is open to all guys and meets regularly. The Keyette Club, made up of 20 to 30 girls, is a service organization. Some other hot clubs are Octagon, French, Spanish, and Yearbook!

If you think you don't like sports, you haven't seen the Lady Hawks volleyball team in action. Not only are the games exciting, but there are a number of spirited rivalries that lend themselves to a very hot night. Check it out the next time the ladies play New Boston and be ready to yell!

Need a change? Are you tired of being a no-name or a number? Well, the teachers at PG teach on a personal level, and you get a friendly education. The place to be is PG where the teachers r… ly hit the spot!

It's Friday night and where are the PG students? At school? Yes, of course, watching the Hawks bask… all team in acti… d PG students cheer frequent … miss

Colophone

Volume 10 of *The Grove* was published by the yearbook staff of Pleasant Grove High School and printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri, with the help of representative Tom Walker.

The theme, "The Hot Spot," was developed by the staff at yearbook workshop held at Ouachita Baptist University. The cover was designed by Beth Rash and uses Walsworth colors aqua and cerise. The endsheets were designed by Ann Lacour with help from the staff.

Several columnar designs were used throughout the book including six column, seven-plus, five, and seven. Body copy was set in Benguiat with captions set in Benguiat Bold. Other headline styles included Benguiat Italic, Serif Gothic Bold, and Souvenir Italic. Several Letragraphica faces were used on division pages and the cover. Squire Bold and Demian were used in the opening and on the cover along with Marvin.

All photos were taken by staff photographers. Black and white photos were processed in the staff darkroom, and color shots were printed by Photomation. Several athletic group shots were taken by Butch Pirtle of Photomation.

The company printed 525 copies fo the book which sold at $16 each. The book includes 176 pages, including 24 pages of four color. Spot color used on the color pages includes aqua, cerise, process blue, process yellow, irish green, and vermillion.

A special thanks to everyone at Pleasant Grove High School who makes it "The Hot Spot."

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For older members of the community, if free time is what you have, then use it in a creative way. The Pleasant Grove School Board does just that. Making wise decisions for the school district is one of the many duties performed exceptionally well by board members.

A good coaching staff may be hard to find, but not at PG. Pleasant Grove has one of the hottest staffs around, headed by Coach of the Year Johnny Toombs.

duct… Take It with You… ed by an outstanding cast and crew, was a huge success. Look for upcoming productions on the calendar.

for seni… some very hot item… something to look into!

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